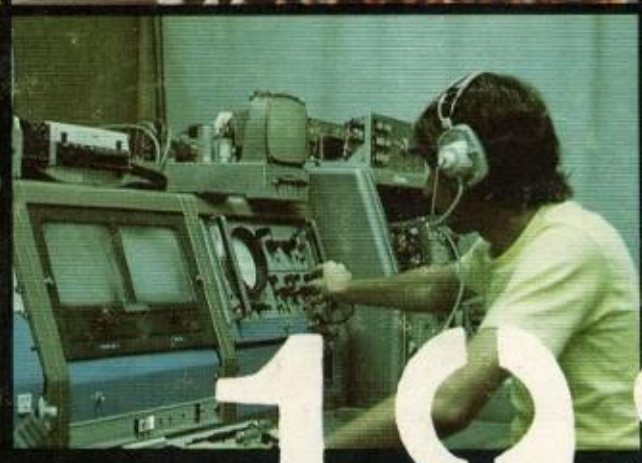

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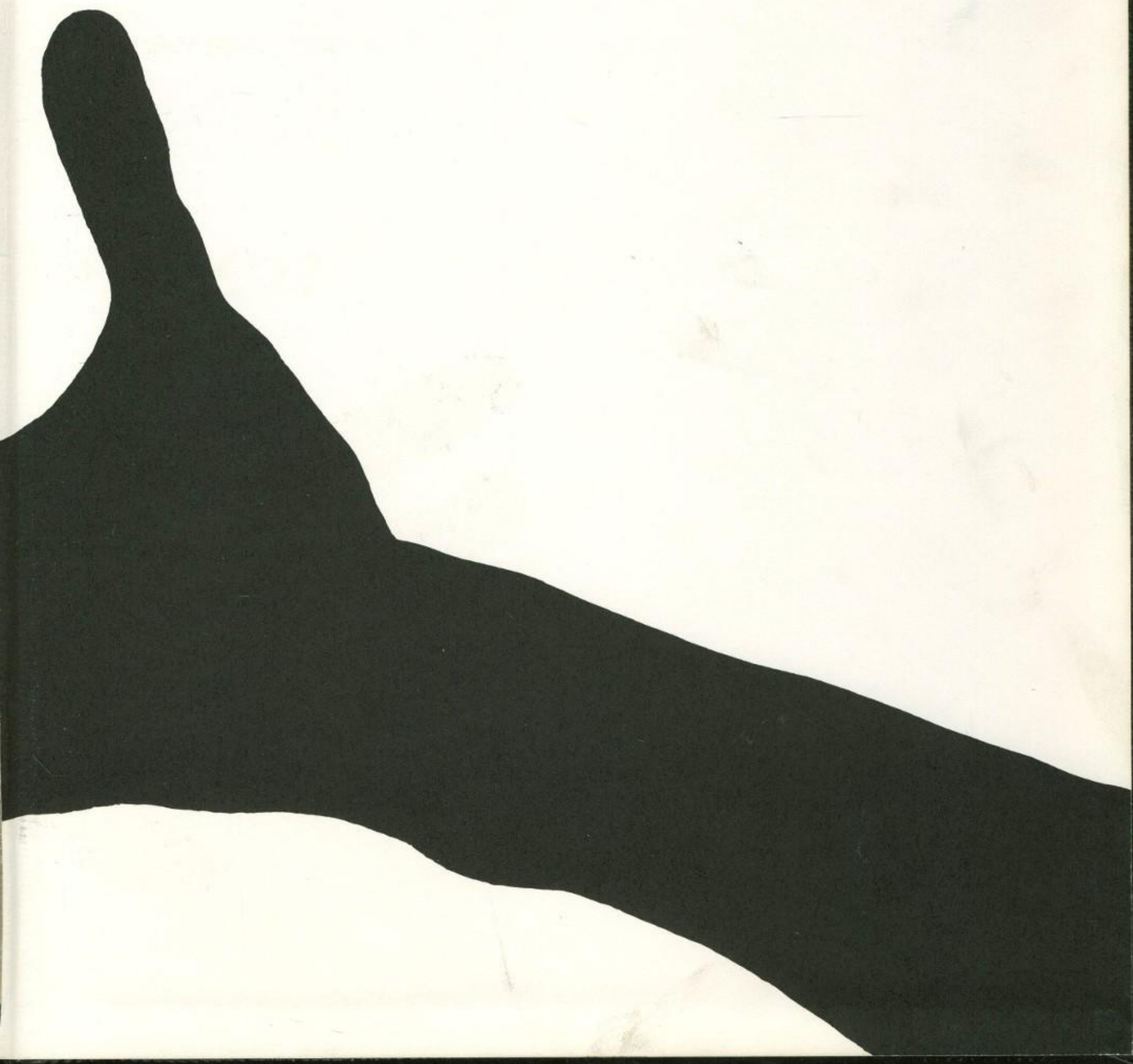

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Jeff -

You're a very interesting & unique person. I've only known you 10 years but, I think were friends anyway. Stay cool and don't forget to "Whip it, whip it straight." Devo.

Hang loose and later at the beach.

Eddie Reiper

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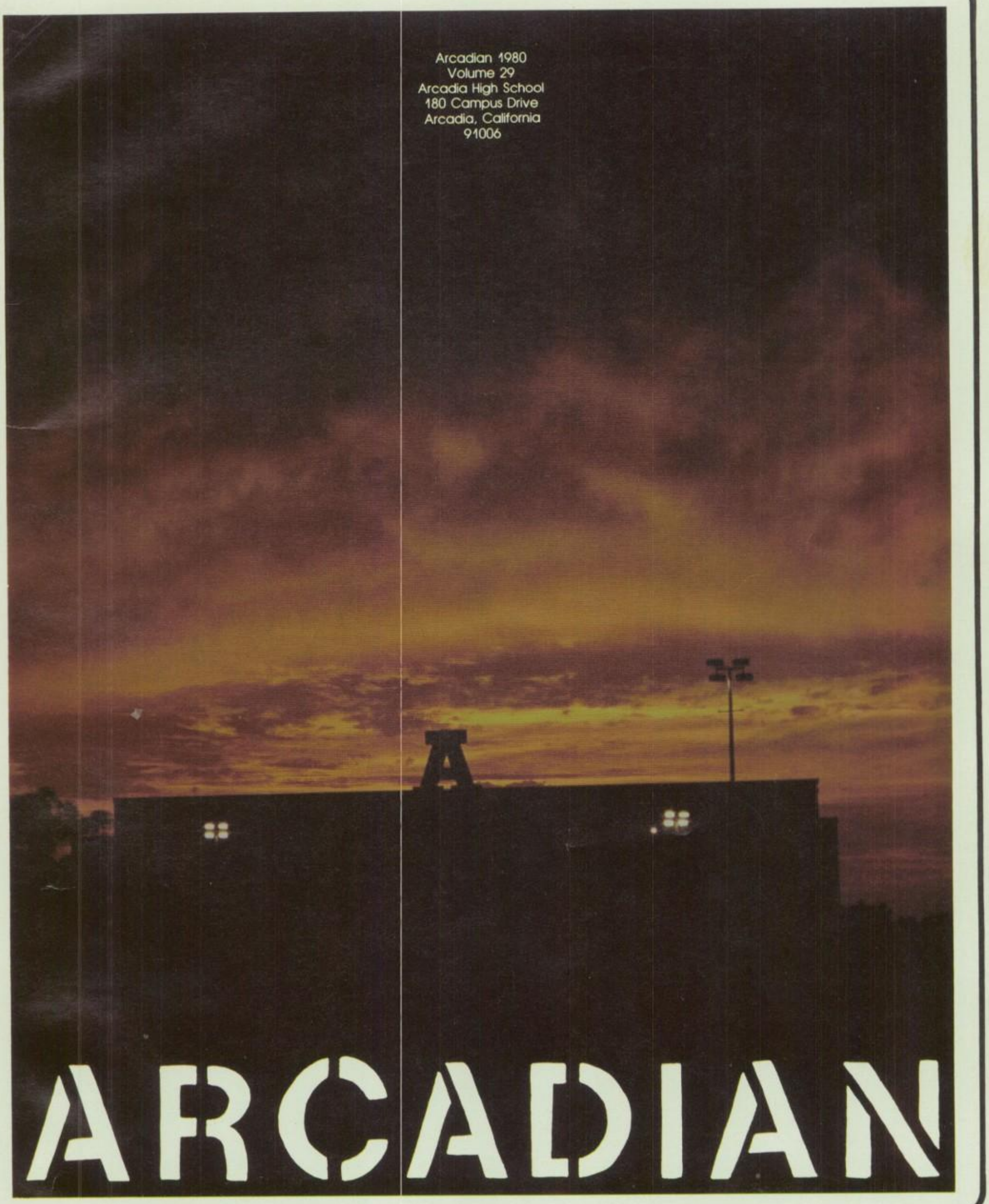


Lit after every Arcadia win, the "big A" is caught during an October sunset.

Caught in thought, rally participants visualizes the upcoming football game.

Making a flying leap, Scott Henderson takes a short cut by jumping from the top of the ladder after a pep assembly class competition cheer.

WHO Was Caught?

Over a hundred classrooms stood empty and locked, clean, organized, ordinary. The open corridors weren't crowded; lockers were without padlocks. Chalkboards were devoid of powdery white chalk dust.

That was Sunday, September 9, the day before school started, but slowly, hour by hour, Sunday turned to Monday, the first day of school.

Buses pulled up in the turn around circle and unloaded their cargo of eager, if somewhat reluctant, students. The daily rush for prime parking spots in the renovated student parking lot began, and the rattle of chains and the click of locks could be heard from the bike racks. The students of Arcadia High School had arrived, ready (not **really** ready!) for school. School was about to begin.

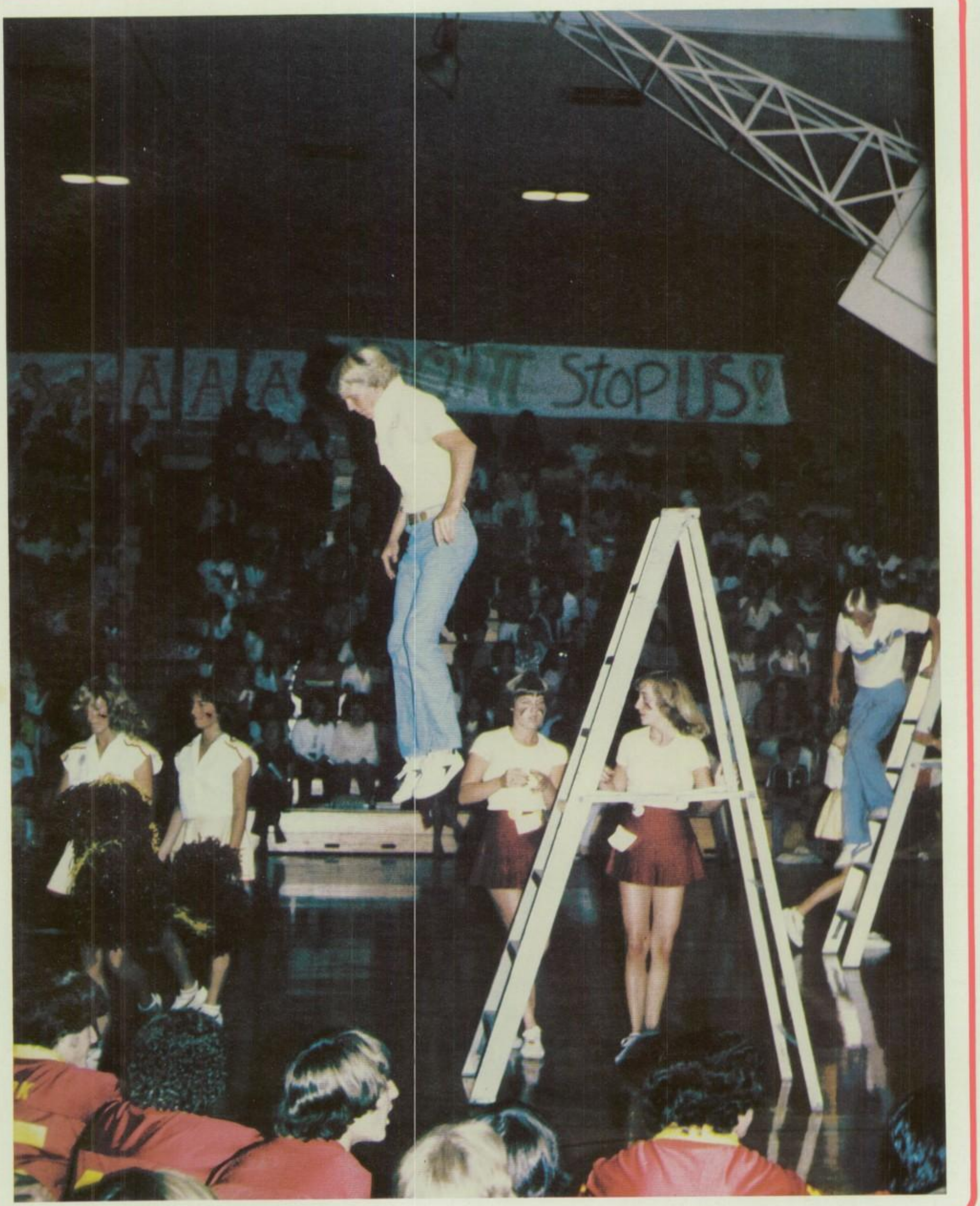
A shout.
A mad dash.
The bell.

And they were caught.

Who was caught?

The sophomores, the juniors, the seniors.
The leaders, the followers.
The jocks.
The actors.
The musicians.
The goof offs.
The scholars.

We, the students, were caught, captured preparing for college, training for a job immediately out of high school, or penning our accomplishments on the bathroom walls.


Stop US!

WHERE

Were We Caught?

Apache bandmember Darwin Deliman gets ready for the halftime show.

Scene: Arcadia High School; 180 Campus Drive; Three acres covering an entire block; green grass and trees surrounding red brick buildings, nine open corridors.

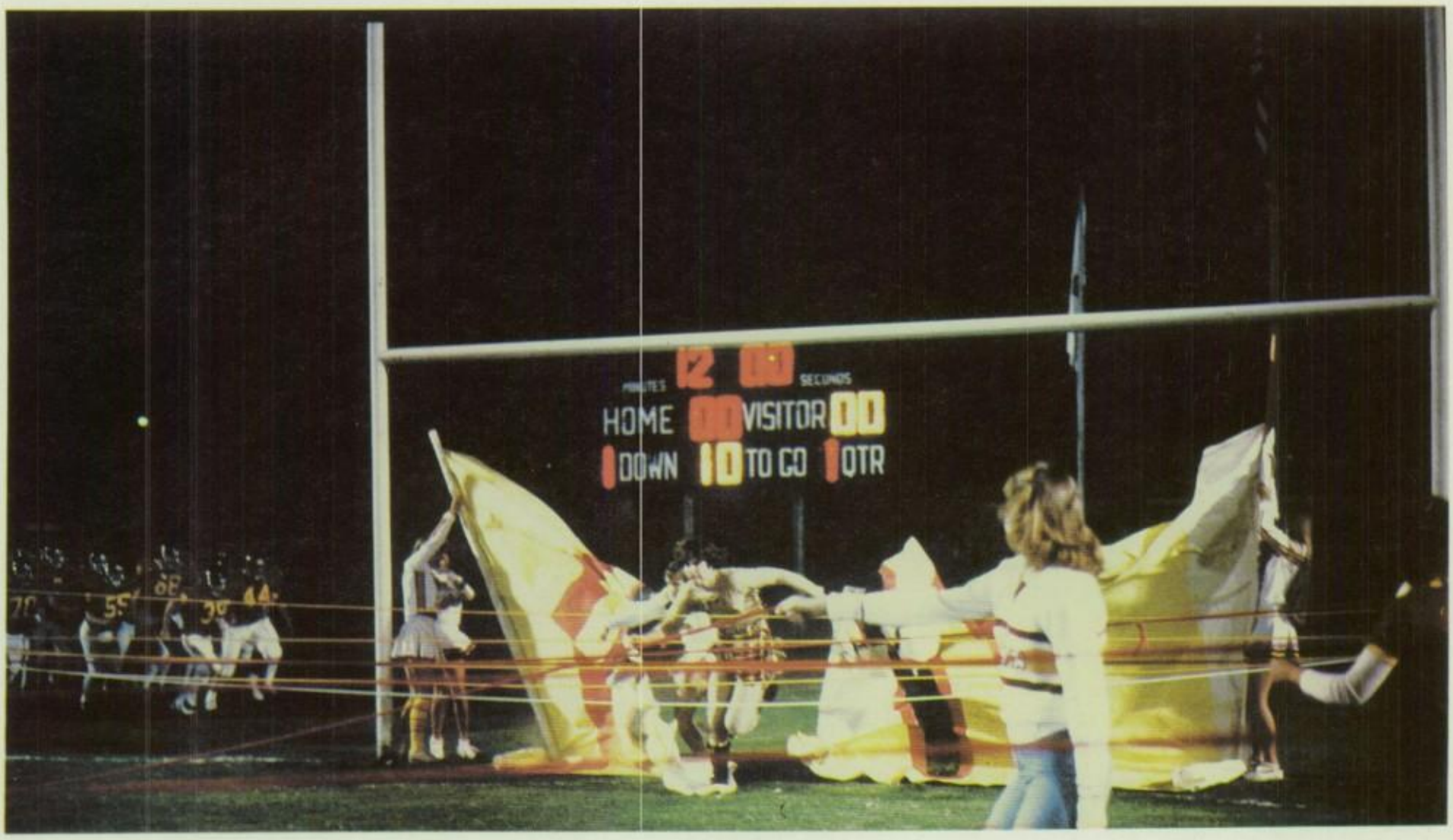
Over 2600 of us were caught here. For 177 school days we studied, took notes, wrote essays, and moaned about test scores. But we also played: we swam in the two olympic swimming pools,

"Local tourist" students keep with the spirit of dressing up/on a designated pep day.

we ran on the best lighted and most famous high school track in Southern California, we perfected our forehands on the six tennis courts, dribbled and spiked our way to victory in basketball and volleyball games on the two gymnasium floors. We learned by doing: we recorded our own news telecasts on a closed circuit television system, we wrote our own newspaper, the **Pow Wow,** cooked and sewed in two well equipped rooms, we learned shop techniques, and tuned up everyone's cars in the extensive auto shop.

The community surrounding us offered much in the way of uniqueness, too. The Santa Anita Fashion Park, better known as the "mall," offered much in the way of shopping, eating, jobs, and rainy Saturday afternoon entertainment. The race track, Santa Anita, provided what we thought was an over abundance of cops during racing season, January to April. Other outstanding characteristics of our city were the L.A. County and State Arboretum and the county and city parks. We lived in a "community of homes" where the main concern of city officials was to create an enjoyable environment for all of Arcadia's residents.

We were caught in Arcadia, California, at Arcadia High School, living, growing, and learning.



Nadia Straghalis crouches in a set position, ready to begin the half-time routine.

Doug Campbell begins his traditional run across the field signifying the arrival of the team.

WHEN

Were We Caught?

Time is an abstract concept that few people ever fully understand. To some at Arcadia High School, time ended at 8:00 am and began again at 2:45 pm, but the entire student body was caught in the whole aspect of time, the long range idea of minutes, hours, days and years.

We were twenty years from the end of the twentieth century, twenty years before the beginning of the twentifirst. We were surrounded by the inventions and ideas of nearly 2000 years of thinking. We were caught having to grasp for ourselves the essence of the past and striving to realize the enormity of the world that would be ours in the years to come.

More specifically, this was 1980, the beginning of a new decade, the end of another. Trends are measured by decades, the '40's, the '60's; we were the cross-over over between trends, hopefully gathering and keeping the best of both.

The 465 minutes of the school day seemed trivial when compared to the greated aspect of time, but on some days each minute seemed like an hour, or at least too long to be endured. Similarily, each week began with the promise of a weekend in just five days.

We were caught in time, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the years, trying to determine for ourselves the reason we were born and living at the time we were.

CAUGHT LIVING

Student Life

A pom pom ...
A t-shirt ...
A tattered play script ...
A piece of music or a tarnished instrument ... all are symbols of the activities of a school year past. These things will remind us always of the things we did, the places we went and especially the pride we felt during our lives as students at Arcadia High.

The Student Life section of this book was designed to portray the activities of the student body both in and out of school, to catch us in the act of living, answering the question: "How were we caught?"

As well as covering the extracurricular and non-school activities, the academic aspect of our lives as students at A.H.S. is included in this section.

Mr. Mike Allee interrupts Tracy Edfast during a pep assembly to give her some important information.

Vicki Anderson attempts to give Laurel Rossi a new face at the Junior Exchange pumpkin sale.

Attired in classic tourist apparel are Jamie Werk and Marcella Widrig.

This Apache is caught being the last person on the bus.

Marrlin Greathouse strolls through the rally court as the janitors clean up the rally court after a pep assembly.

The Apache Marching band is caught "at ease" shortly before stepping off at the Mt. Carmel Parade.

Ever-optimistic Apache Joe Doug Campbell attempts to get in touch with the spirit World in hopes of securing an Arcadia victory.

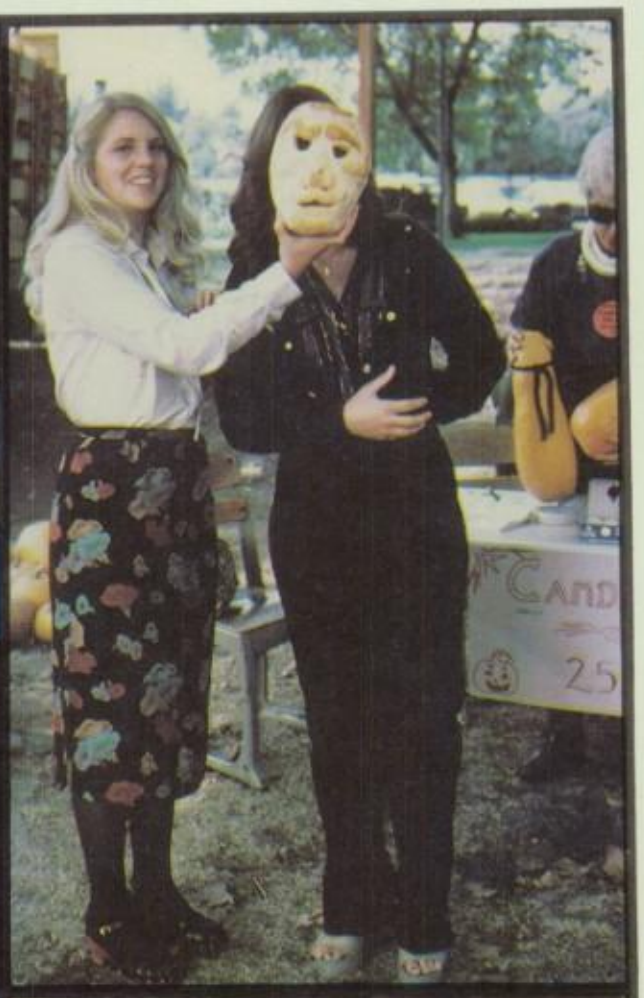
Efficient office monitor Jim Thompson takes a seat.

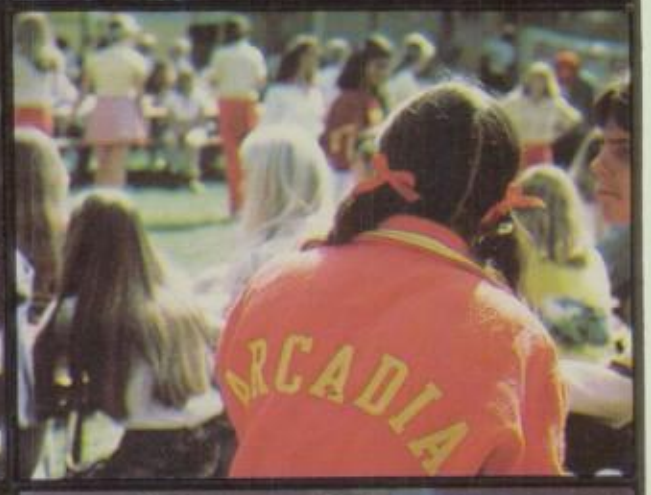
Flag team members vocalized their enthusiasm for the football team in an assortment of Halloween costumes.

Kathy Peterson is obviously an Apache as she displays school colors at the All Sports Pep Rally.

The marching band and drill team enjoy their reserved section at the game.

Donna del Rey pretends to be a volleyball player at the All Sports Pep Rally.




ARCADIA

A.H.S. MARCHING BAND

Locals and tourists Tim Nicolas, Lisa Capron, Janna Roncelli, Scott Henderson, Marcella Widrig, Doug Campbell, Celeste Slender, Pallie Jones, Cheryl Jensen, Sue Bush, Adrienne Biehl, and Gina Arobio do their "thing" on Locals-tourists-day, September 28.

Apache Joe, Doug Campbell and Varsity cheerleader, Bill Bauman discuss the next activity during an assembly.

Chop Off Their Heads!

Responding to the call of the pep squad, Apache tribe members made their way to the many pep assemblies and pep rallies on Friday mornings.

As the members of the tribe approached the designated meeting place, they were seated quickly in their assigned areas: sophomores on the east bleachers, juniors on the west and seniors in the center area of the gym.

Immediately, the pep squad began cheering and soon the entire gym was filled with enthusiastic fans. The main purpose of the assembly was to encourage members to support various sports. Among the teams to support were girls' volleyball, cross country, water polo, and of course, the almighty Apache football team.

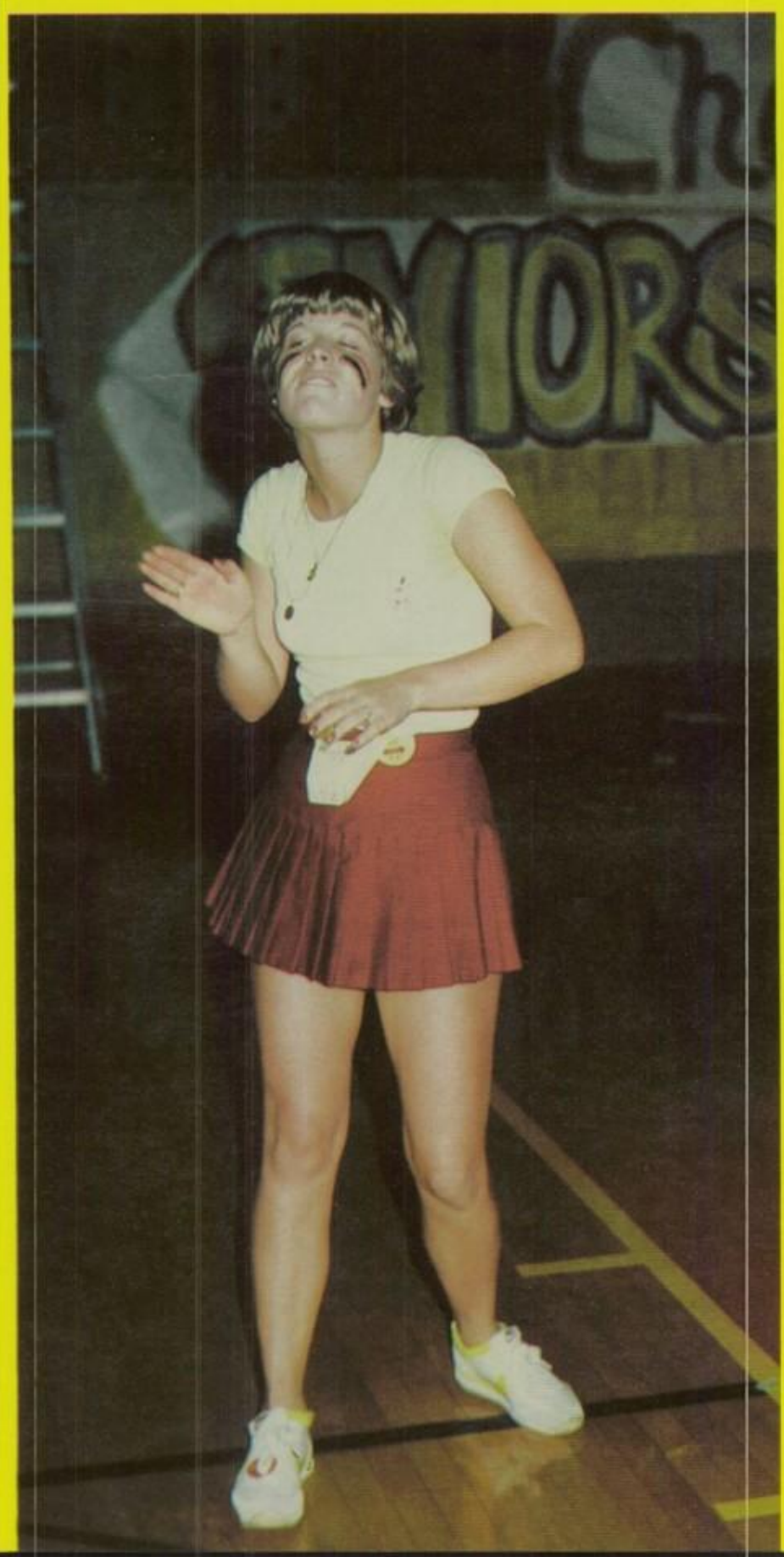
In honor of the football game to be held that night on the Apache field, Apache Joe appeared before the enormous crowd of spectators and repeated the message that he obtained for the "gods" regarding the score for that night's football game.

As a supplement to the assemblies held on home game days, the pep squad held rallies during lunches on days of away games.

Both rallies and assemblies included routines by the members of the pep squad, inter-class competitions, jazz and pop music performed by the pep band, and victory chants (similar to "rain chants") that would hopefully bring about Apache victory. After the chants, the spirited tribe migrated to their next members destination, either lunch or their next class, thus ending a typical Apache tribal meeting.

Students mill about the Rally Court during the All Sports Rally.

Band members Sue Stoke, Matt Searfoss, Sean Brunwin, Walter Lauderdale, Jim Pritchard, and Robert Lelano engage in prepep rally preparation.



Dave Norcross and Mark Fetterly skip rope to an outdoor pep rally obstacle course.

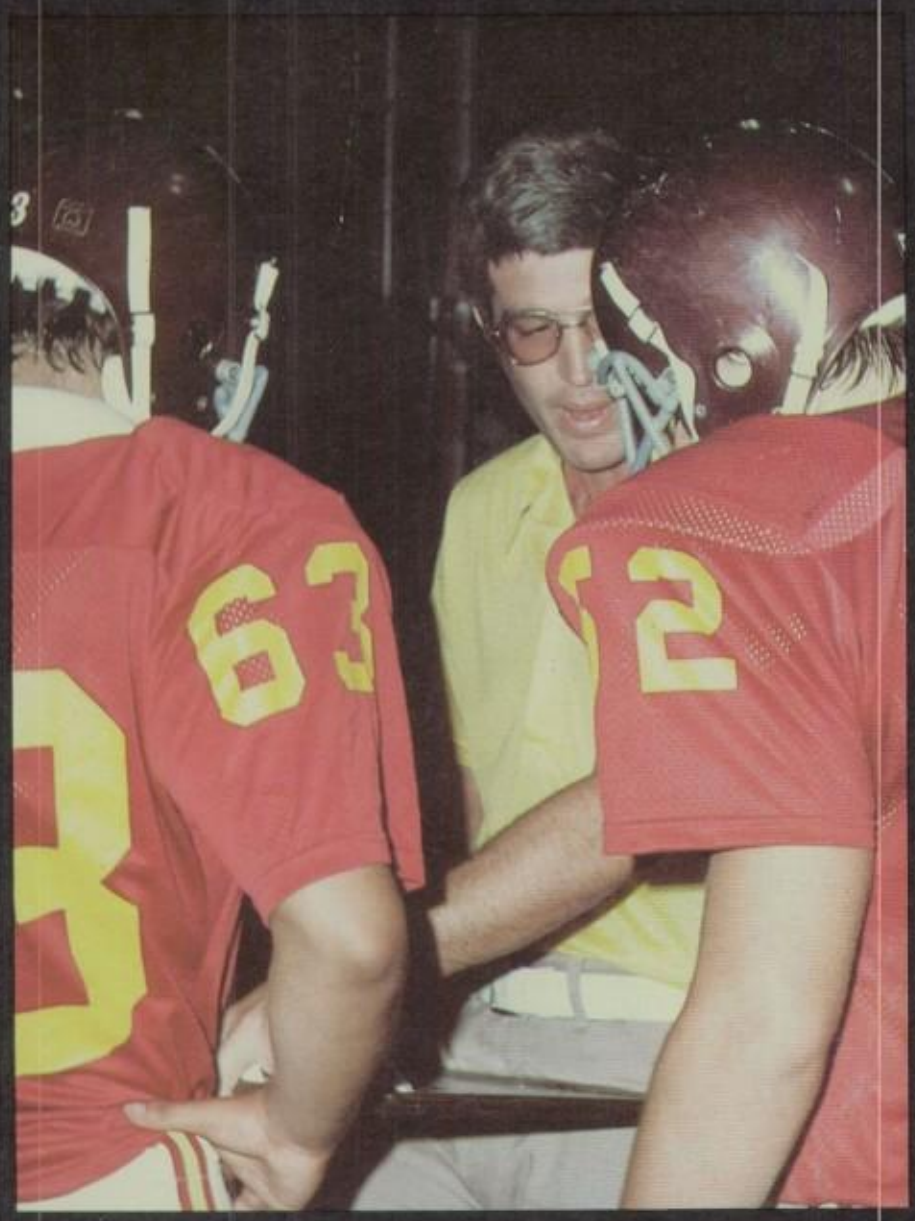
During the first pep assembly, Varsity cheerleader Jamie Werk ad libs a unique dance to the chant "Chop OFF THEIR HEADS"

Song girl Robin Polo, gets a better look at the game by standing on her pep chair.

Displaying their blazing white uniforms, assorted Pep Squad members take a break between cheers to pose for a photographer.

Socializing at the Arcadia vs Pasadena game are Brian Gates and JV cheerleader Stacey Nale.

What Sounds Good . . .



It could be seen nearly every fall Friday night: the home football game. Beginning with the inflow of spectators, students, cheerleaders, and football players, the game was much more than an athletic event.

It was a gathering of many different people in a single place producing a unique event specifically "Arcadian."

Several Arcadian traditions distinguished its home games from any others. For example, Apache Joe, Doug Campbell, ran across the field in front of the football players as they came from the locker room; and the band, tall flags, princesses, and drill team marched to the field in a long triple file line before each game and started the show with a short fanfare.

Each game was unique, too. The Halloween half time show during the Arcadia vs. Pasadena game, the "touch of class" for homecoming in San Gabriel vs. Arcadia game, the surprising and close 18-17 victory over Muir in the last three seconds of the game, and the West Torrance vs. Arcadia game when their band tried to outplay and outmarch the Apaches are all singular events that taken as a whole make up a football season unique and special.

Coach Wienberger discusses a play to Alan Santo and Dave Small in the fourth quarter of the West Torrance game.

Many hours of practice are put into perfecting a different halftime performance for each game.

. . . On A Friday Night?

The people who came to the game were what made it special: the students, the band members, the cheerleaders, the teachers, the parents.

Student attendance at football games was large but, more importantly, spirited. Cheers such as: "What Sounds Good on a Friday Night?" and "Chop Off Their Heads!" were favorites and often started by the crowd as well as the pep squad.

Pep band kept the music going throughout the whole game, playing tunes like "Get It On" and "Just You and Me." In the meantime, tall flag girls, princesses, drill team members, and the rest of the band yelled requests to the pep band and kept the stands vibrating with, "We want pep band!"

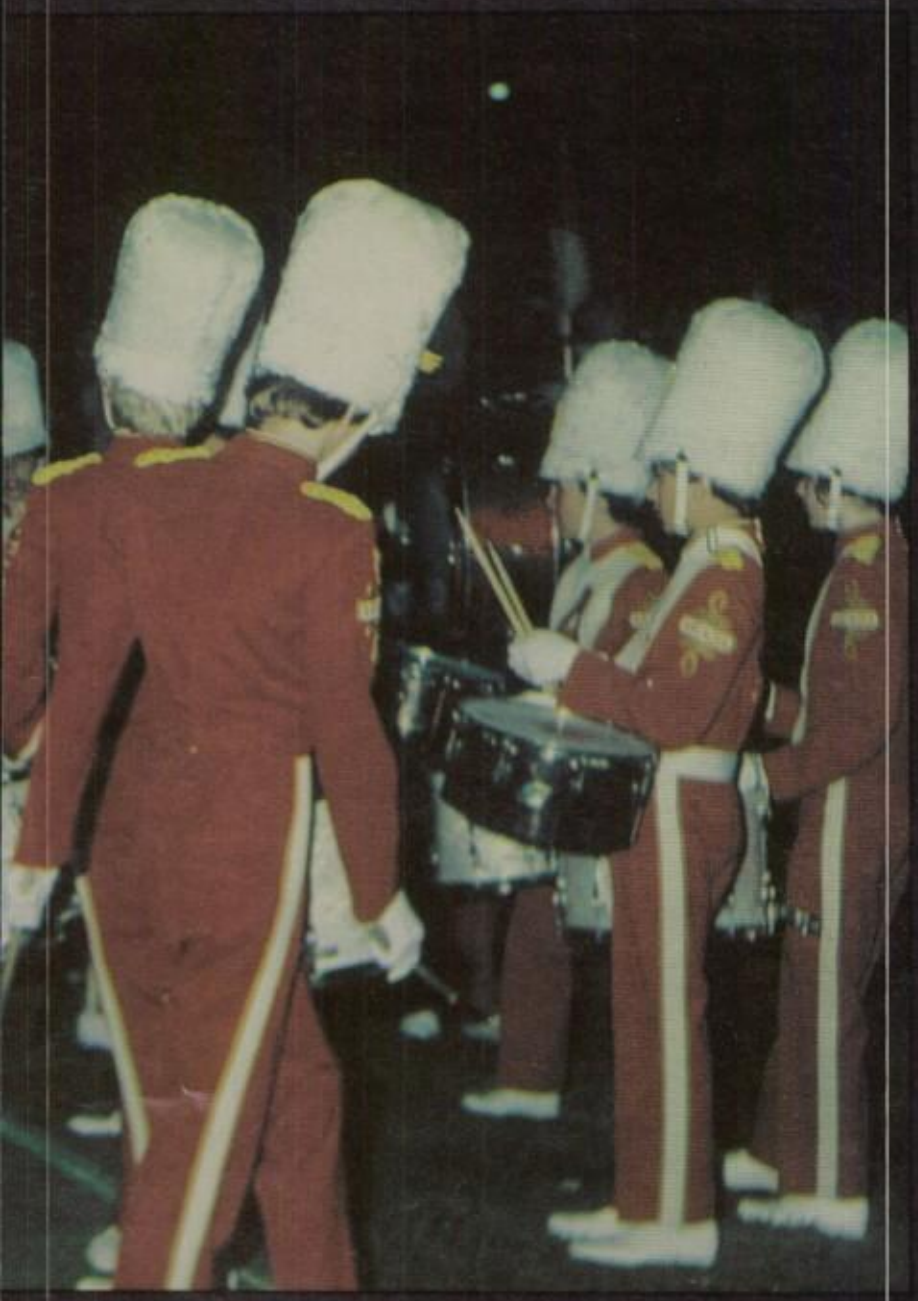
The pep squad cheered enthusiastically (as always!) but it was the colorful signs on the fence around the track, the white uniforms, and the red and gold balloons that made Arcadia's cheerleaders different.

The faculty and administration maintained security, sold tickets, and operated the evening's affairs. The game time snacks of hot dogs, candy, and Cocoa Cola were the responsibility of the Athletic Boosters Club.

To the parents of students either playing football, cheering, or performing at halftime, the high spot of the evening was when their "own" was under the lights.

Like the cliche, it made no difference whether or not the football team won or lost. The spirit and feeling of everyone present was what counted and Arcadia always scored the most points there.

During a football game, students enjoy socializing with each other while watching the game.

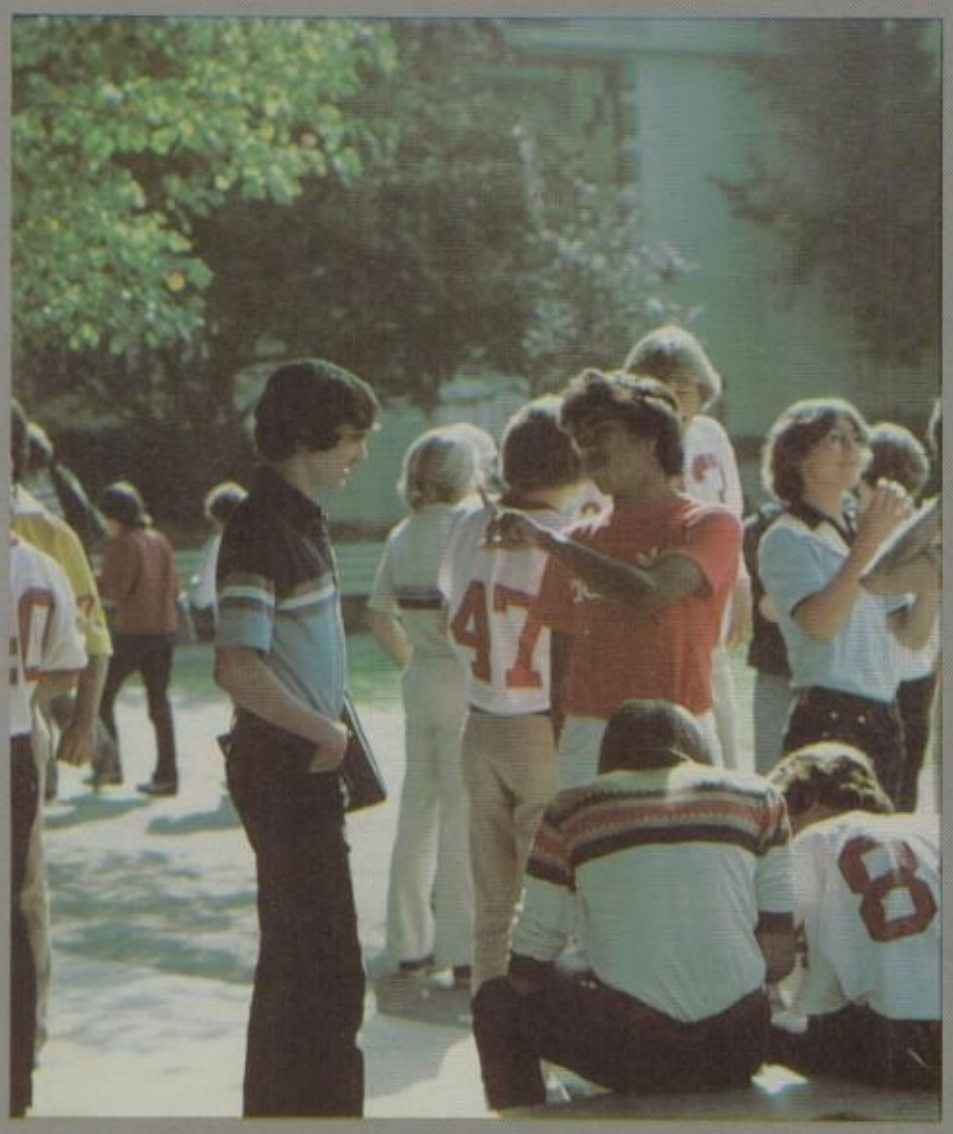


Band members warm up before a halftime performance at the Arcadia vs Pasadena game.

Pep members do their "thing" as Varsity Cheerleader Adrienne Biehl yells a cheer on the microphone

Bill Bauman is caught in the act of clowning around at a home football game against West Torrance

Christa Tocchard and Jill Fields share a joke on their way back to class after snack.

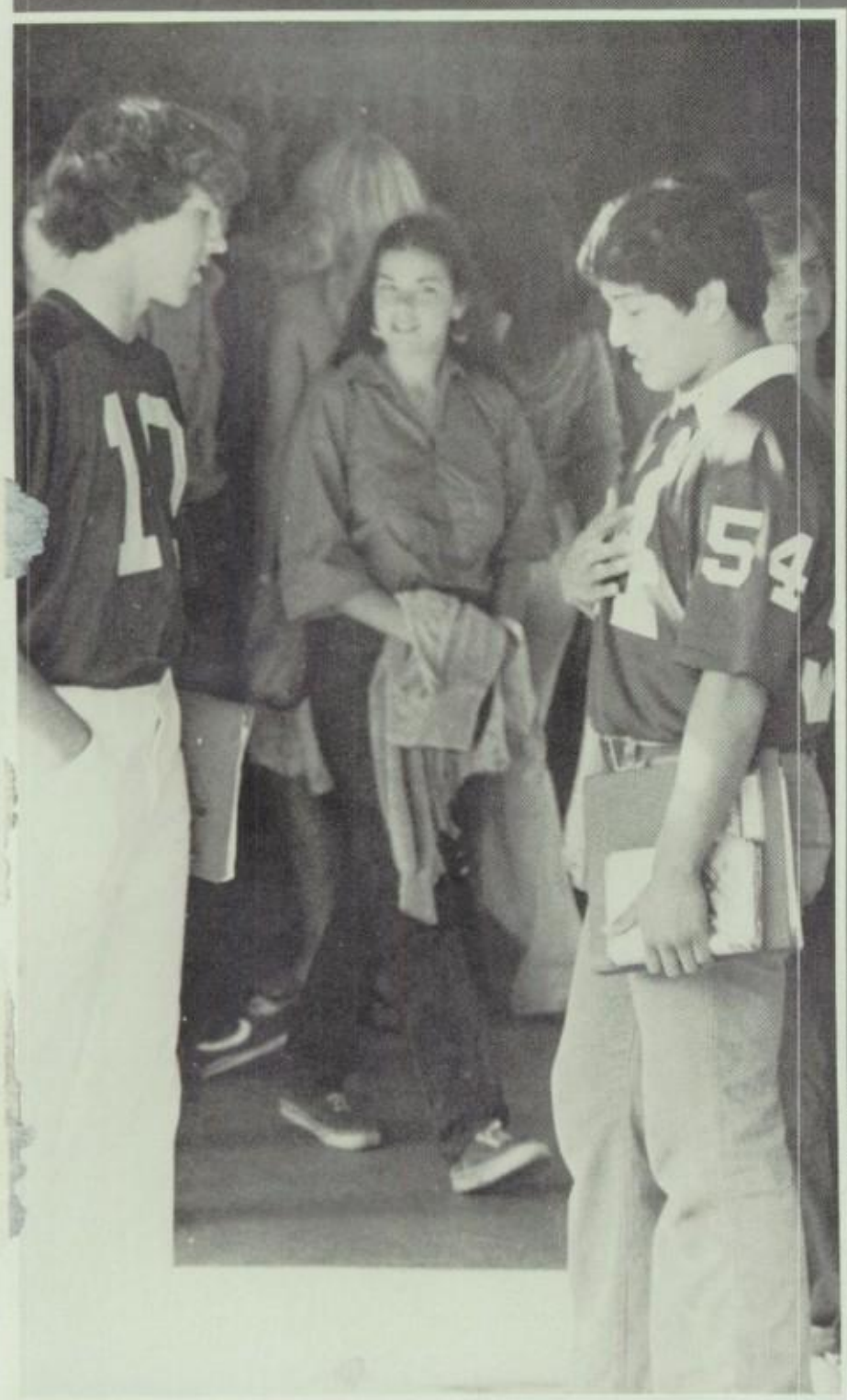


Senior, Scott Henderson stares into space on Local-tourist Day.

Sophomore Larry DeLarosa makes his "point" to Alex Trigganis another sophomore, during their conversation at snack.

Brent Melkesian and Ed Bernadini listen intently to Rick Garrabedian's plans for the weekend.

Dong Lee walks to class after socializing at snack.



Wade Zinn and Joe Arguelles discuss this evenings game against West Torrance.

Snack Attack

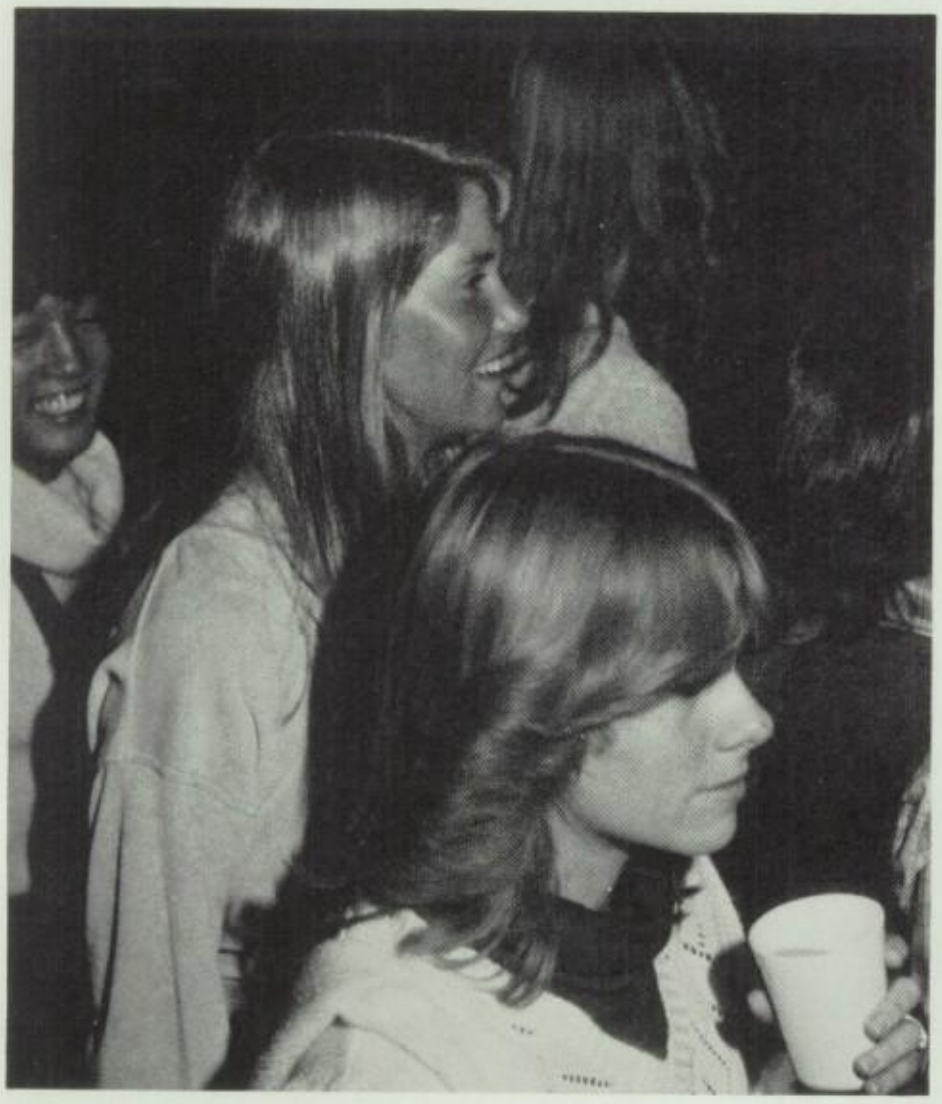
Every school day from 9:58 until 10:10 am was the time students called "snack." These few minutes were usually the first time of the day that students could meet with friends to catch up on the latest gossip. Some used this time to "munch out" on doughnuts, drinks or anything else they could get their hands on, making up for the breakfast many never ate. Still others used snack as a time to do their homework or study for the test that had somehow "slipped" their minds the previous night.

Snack was also a chance to "congregate". One could usually find the sophomores socializing in the cafeteria and the "macho" football players and seniors (if they were more your type), by the brick wall in the rally court. Juniors seemed to be found almost anywhere.

Each group would most likely be found "checking out" members of the opposite sex as they walked by.

The great Apache pasttime (milk throwing) kept everyone on guard at snack, though. Unsuspecting students were in risk of being splashed, bombed or drenched at anytime by flying cartons of milk launched by participants of the sport. This usually resulted in the discontinuation of milk sales for a day or two but never seemed to stop the culprits.

If nothing else, snack proved to be a time when students could get their bearings and prepare to finish the rest of the day.

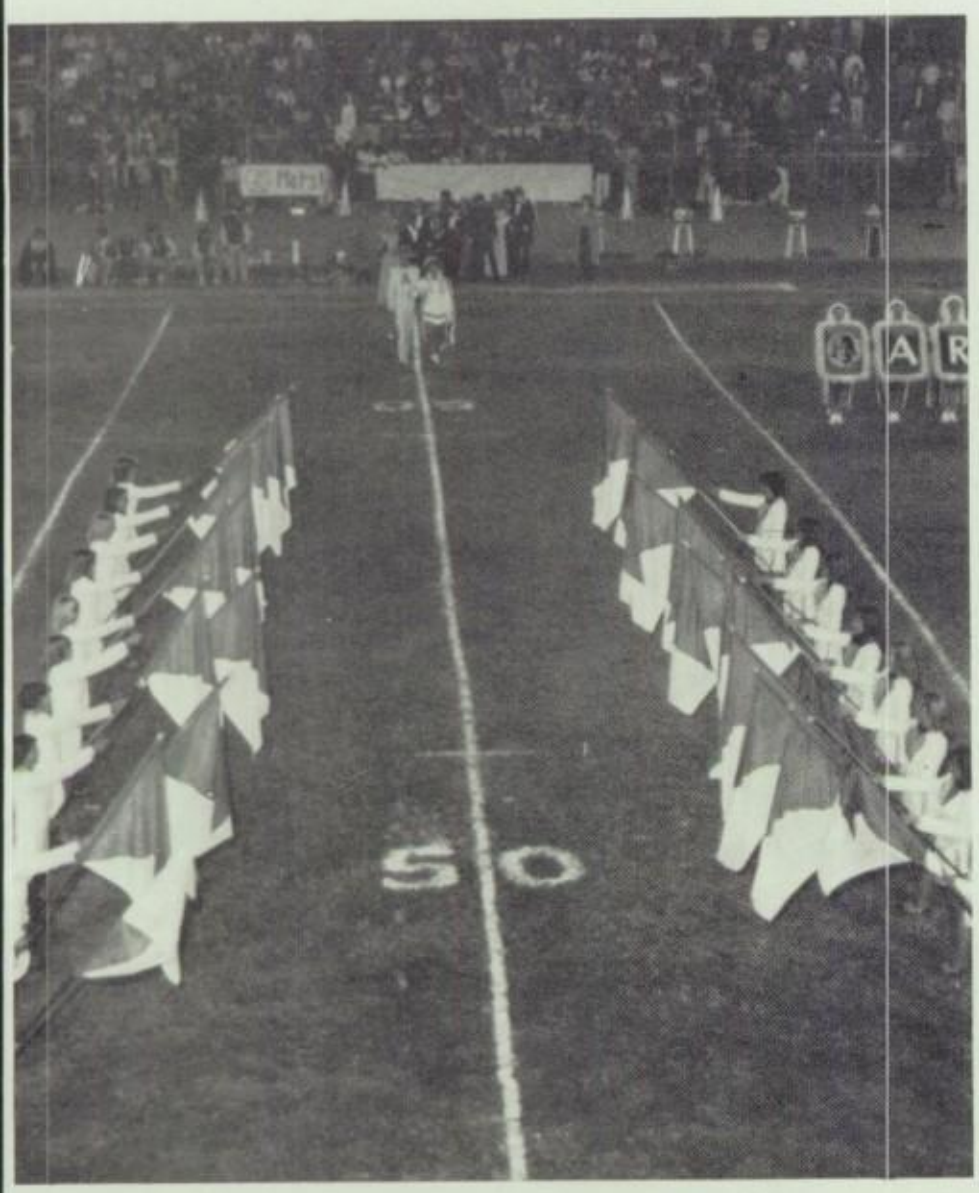


Sue Bade and Susie Taylor pay rapt attention to the Homecoming Dance Talent Show.

Overwhelmed by the excitement of being chose Homecoming Queen, Robin Polo and escort Charlie Sonu gaze with amazement at the fire work festivities during half time.

The 1979 Homecoming Court: Kim Norrish, Gail Vanlandingham, Lori Bannister, Robin Polo, Monica Lichter, Elly Vis, Doug Campell, Steve Azzam, Jim Archibald, Marc Perez, and Roger Sewell.

The Tall Flags form a pathway for the presentation of the Homecoming Court during half-time festivities. Drum Major Rick Clough and returning Head Tom-Tom Maureen Caringella lead the procession.



"A Touch Of Class"

Elegance overwhelmed Arcadia as homecoming day approached with "A Touch of Class" as the theme. A pep assembly, halftime show and dance were the major events that took place on November 2.

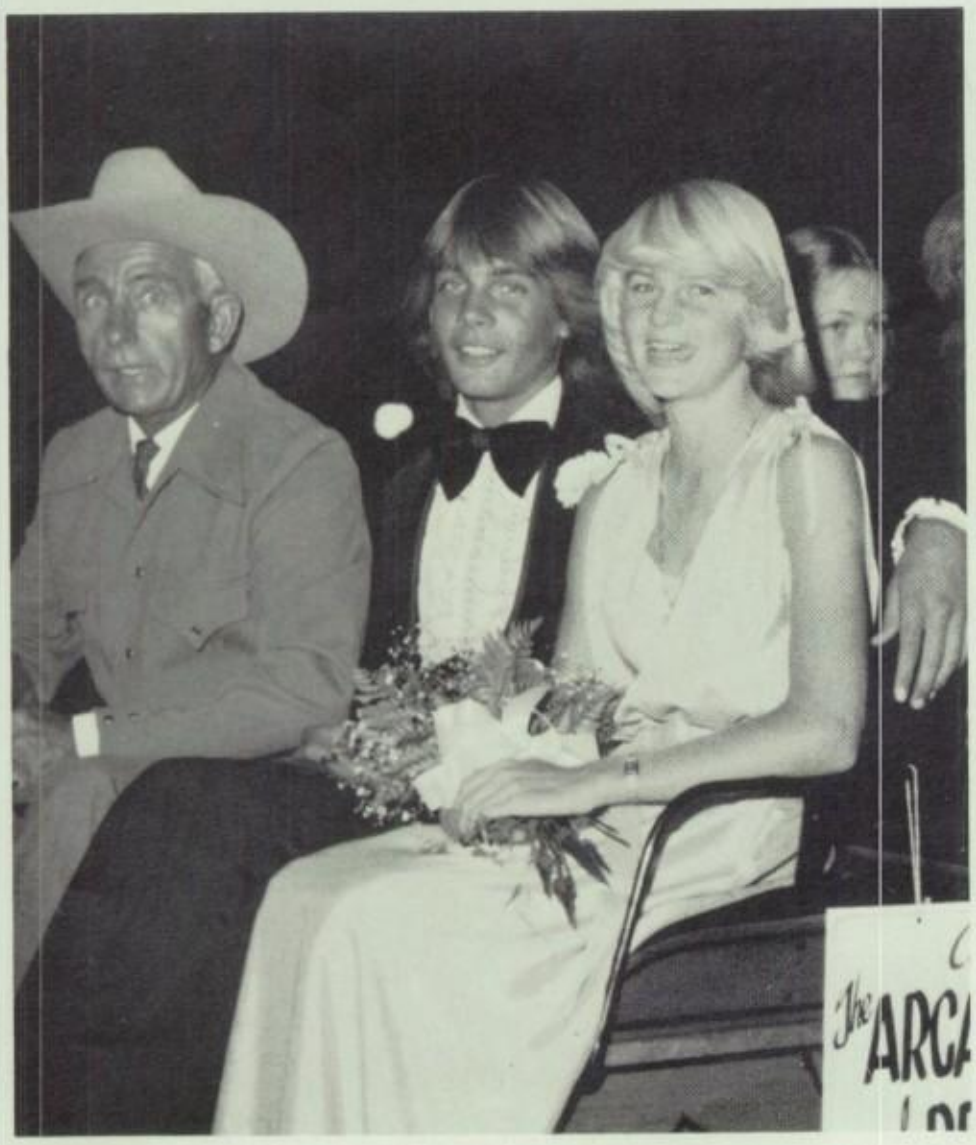
Seniors from the class of '78, in addition to current Apache students, flowed into the north gym for the annual Homecoming pep assembly. Football coach Dave Bouleware introduced the Varsity team and led the crowd in a powerful fight song. Routines were demonstrated by both the '79 and '80 pep squads. A special privilege for all students and guests attending was to hear Brenda Burns, a returning Chanteur member, sing "Memories."

The Apache Band, Drill Team members, Flag girls and Princesses displayed a high class performance on the Arcadia Field. A parade followed with the homecoming princesses vying for queen and a new addition, "boys." A king was named, along with the homecoming queen. Mark Perez and Robin Polo received the honors respectively.

Following the halftime show, the Apache team defeated the San Gabriel Matadors in the most highly attended football game of the year.

Music was provided by "210 West" for the homecoming dance. Students past and present danced the night away under the lunch pavilion. Decorations and the success of the dance were attributed to the Executive Council and the administration and counselors of Arcadia.

Hard work and determination to get things done by the pep squad, band, football team and homecoming committee all proved well worth while, but it was the student body who was responsible in making November 2, 1979, a homecoming that will be remembered.



Sophomore prince and princess, Roger Swell and Elly Vis ride in the pre-game parade at the Homecoming football game.

The construction company prepares the ground for the 250 square foot extension of the rally court stage.

With the revision of the student parking lot at Duarte and El Monte, cars are parked in an orderly fashion. Cement bumpers aided to the organization of the parking lot.

Beginning in December, an improvement revision program for the rally court got underway with the Ben Smith Construction Company. One member of the company surveys the area to be revised.

During the day David McFarlance maintains security in the parking lot and checks the off campus permits of students. David says that he likes the job because, "I enjoy the kids, and I get a chance to do some reading."

What's New?

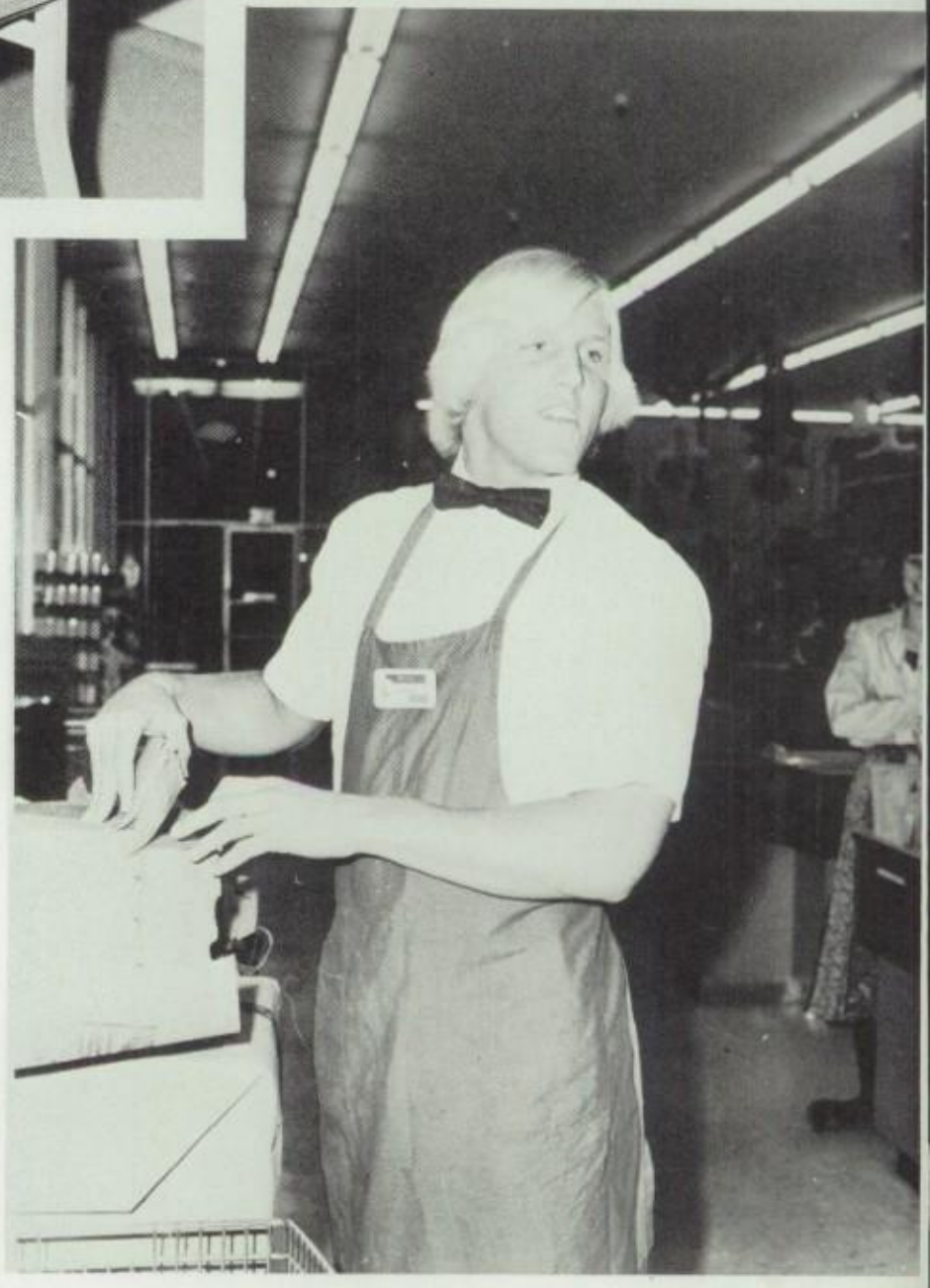
Radical driving, vandalism, theft, and a haven for "blow outs" were concepts associated with the Student Parking Lot, that is until September 1979. Cement wheel stops, an attendant, and the warning: "Do not back up, severe tire damage," seem to change the makeup and attitude of parking lot users. During the administration of A.S.B. President Jim Riley in 1978, discussion had been brought up concerning improvements for the parking lot. During the summer of '79, these ideas finally materialized into the **new** student parking lot. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of improvements were focused back on the users of the lot in the form of a $5 parking permit for each semester.

The Rally Court also finally began to realize long awaited improvements: the pavilion was dressed up with a new coat of paint, patio umbrellas were taken from the faculty eating area and placed in the lunch tables on the lawn, cement walkways were added around the brick planters, and the concrete stage received a much needed extension. Most rally court improvements were gifts from prior senior classes; consequently, the new items were not taken out of present student body funds.

Although school perimeter parking increased and many seniors enjoyed their lunch off campus, these new campus improvements were generally well received.

Service station attendant Chris Barkus works the night shift.

Laurie Juvinall types records for the public library's files.



Doug Penny services the checkstands at Vons.

"Coming right up," says Monte Farrell as he prepares a soft drink for a customer.

Students Make The Bucks

The work experience program at Arcadia High gave an opportunity for interested students to explore the different working fields that appealed to them.

Not only did students have a variety of jobs to choose from, the information pertaining to each job (such as how much education is needed and what type of training is required) was available at the Career Guidance Center.

Sign-up sheets to become involved with Arcadia's work program grew considerably. Many students found getting out of school early and bringing in a paycheck, along with their report card gives them more freedom to buy what they want and to go more places.

Such outlets as Taco Lita, various gas stations, and office work, were a few educating stations that students worked at. Hinshaw's Department Store and Santa Anita Fashion Park employed many of the Arcadia's work experience people.

A time sheet was required to be filled out each week and turned into different teachers depending upon the various jobs. Also a periodic check was taken by the school to measure how the participating students were doing.

There were many Apaches, however, that were not involved in the work experience program but had shown they were capable of going to school full-time and also hold down a part-time job. This job usually took up after school time in addition to weekends.

Most students were working anywhere from 12 to 20 hours a week. Some working students felt that it was difficult to give their best to both school and work. "When you get home from work and your tired but you have to stay up and do your homework. This makes it hard to get up in the morning and by the end of the day you are too tired to go to work." Sometimes work got in the way for those who were involved in extra-curricular activities.

Still, regardless of the sacrifices, students felt that the work experience program was one that was worthwhile, and that the income they were provided with gave them a spending quantity that was comfortable.

Kris Allen scoops up an ice cream cone at 31 Flavors. Kris is one of many participating in the Work Experience program

Globe Tripping

Each year students have the opportunity to widen their horizons by seeing the work world around them. A trip to Mexico is always taken during spring vacation. For $596.00, thirty students under the supervision of Mr. Les Brown, took this opportunity. During their eight days visit in Mexico, students visited such places as Tulum, Uxmal, Chichenitza, Merida, the Cancun Resort, and were able to see the Mayan Ruins.

A trip to Europe was an annual event for Arcadia High students. For $2495, through the Pacific American Institute, students stayed for 29 days in the countries of Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands and England.

A special trip was taken by the Arcadia High Varsity Soccer team during the summer of 1979. The team was invited to compete in the World School Soccer Tournament in Spain. The team was the first C.I.F. sanctioned team in an international tournament and the only team representing the United States. The first four days of the trip was spent in Madrid and the next eight days in Algazane le San Juan, where the tournament was played. The remaining twelve days were spent in England just sightseeing.

Another annual trip which is taken each year in summer is a thirty-eight day tour of six countries in Europe. The cost is $3000. and the trip is sponsored by the People to People International Organization. Students who go on this trip are usually recommended by past participants. Six Arcadia High students had the opportunity to take the trip with the group from San Gabriel Valley. Four countries visited were Holland, Denmark, France and Germany. Also included each year is a trip to a communist country. This year the students spent 3½ days in Russia, which was a very interesting experience.

These trips were meaningful and educating experience for Arcadia students and were something they worked for and looked forward to throughout the year.

Among the many sites, the Temple Museum near Kremlin, USSR, was one of the most beautiful museums observed by the Arcadian students who went last summer on the European trip sponsored by People to People International Organization.

Posing for a group shot in front of Lenin's Tomb in USSR, Corrine Peters, Susie Stoke, Linda Nelson, Kathy Cady, Diane Peters, and Kent Jenkins, were the selected Arcadian students to be able to tour Russia and other European countries.

1978-79 soccer team pose in front of a Spanish Monastery during their visit to Spain. Bottom Row: Craig Murrow, Mark Perez, Louis Alverez, Scott Weisner, Mike Ells, Dave Street, Steve Cassriel, Top Row: Coach Onderdonk, Tom Fueling, Kevin John, Andy Weiler, Hans Vis, Greg Thomas, Jeff Mittner, and Mr. Weisner.

Inspired for victory, Tom Fuelling and Louis Alverez, are ready to steal the ball away from their opponent when the opportunity arises.

The Eifel Tower in Paris France is one of the very many to tourist sites that the Arcadia students saw during their trip to Europe.

Dating Rating

Some Arcadia High students were asked to express their opinions on the "Dating Game." Below is a sampling of students responses.

What do you think about dating?
"It's fun!"
"Every healthy American boy should try it."
"What's a date?"

Why do you prefer to single date?
"My car only fits two people."
"More private and more romantic."
"You can be alone."
"Because you don't have to worry about the other people."
It's quieter"
"You can spend your time getting to know just the one person."

When do you like to double?
"For beach things."
"When two girls is all I can handle."
"When I need a ride."
"Sometimes its more fun!"

On making out?
Where:
Chantry Flats, Cemetery, Monestary, Bleachers, Front porch, Park, "My house," Horsetrails, Motel 6.
How long?
"As long as she can hold her breath"
"As long as I can stay out."
"Until it gets monotonous. "
Every date?
"Yes"
"No"
"I try hard!"

What do you do on a date:
Dinner and Movies 70%
Movies 15%
Parties 10%
Other: Watch T.V. or "nothing"

Do you prefer "going steady" to casual dating?
"Once in a while it helps."
"Only on Fridays!"
"Not over six months."

Deanne Gates and Pat Brooks enjoy a sundae while reviewing the fun happenings of the evening at Rosie's.

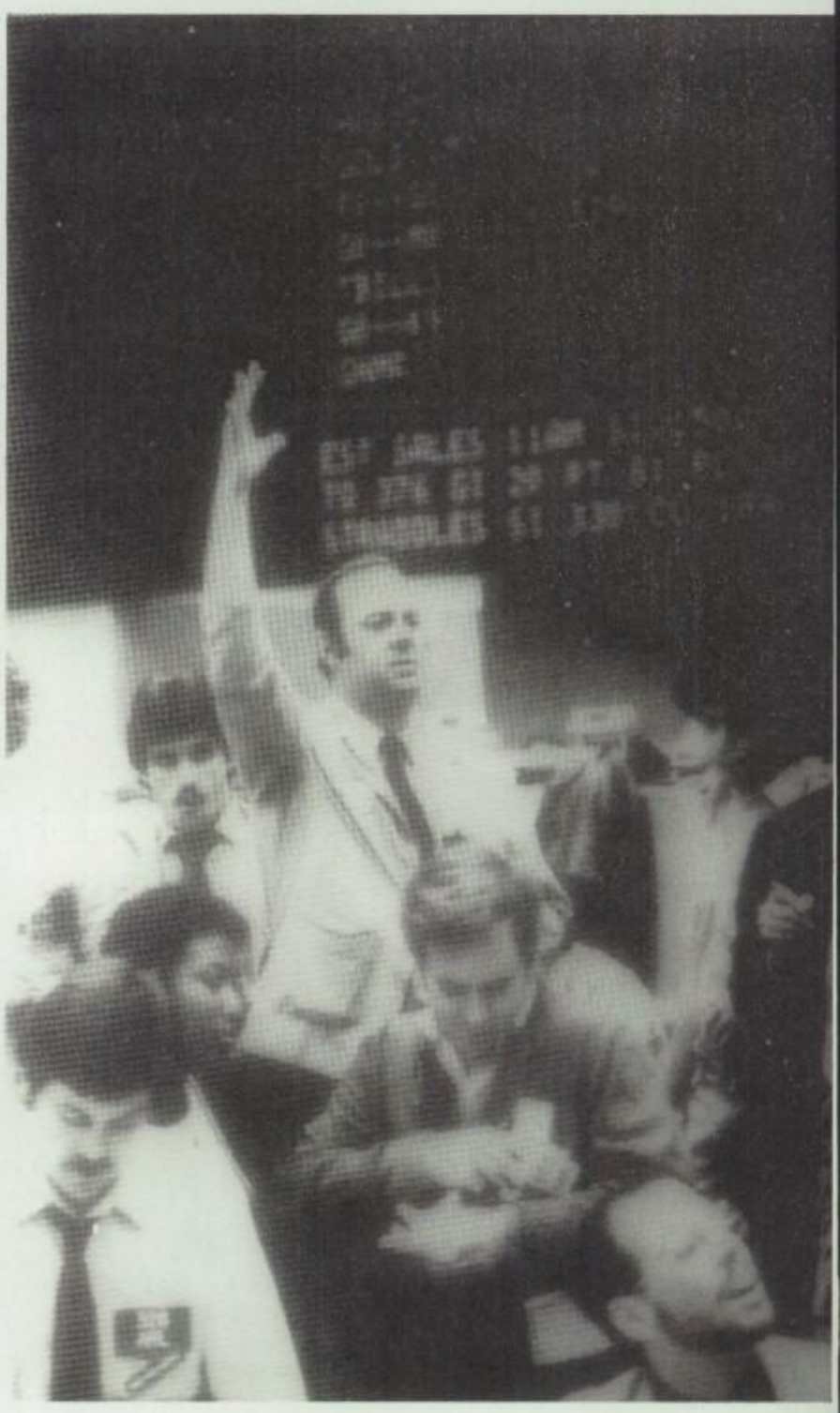
For some dating began at school. Debbie Randall and Kevin Hanson share moments together between classes.

Debating on which movie to see are Craig Edginton and Marcie Deacon.

"T.P.ing" is a favorite pastime for dates including this couple.

An American television crew stands by their equipment at Kabul, Afghanostan Kabul airport in Afghanestan, as they were expelled from the country by the new Soviet backed government.*

President Carter returns a salute as he steps from his helicopter at the White House. Carter returned from the presidential retreat Camp David to appear on NBC's Meet the Press.*



Trading on the floor of the New York commodites Exchange continues as quotes are flashed on the board in the background during trading when gold prices soared over the $700 an ounce mark.*

Signs Of The Times

Current events, however far away their occurence, had effects that reached students of Arcadia High School.

The fifty Americans held hostage in Iran under the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini affected the energy situation in the U.S. by causing a decrease in the number of barrels of oil imported from Iran. In view of a possible gas shortage, Governor Jerry Brown began the odd-even gasoline rationing program statewide. In addition, students were rudely awakened to the ultimate power and problem centered in the Middle East; that one of two world super-powers could be threatened by a nation striving for a return to a culture of the past was somehow frightening and definitely eye-opening.

Just a step farther east, the Middle Eastern nation of Afghanistan was invaded by Soviet troops, prompting the "Carter Doctrine": the Persian Gulf was an American interest and foreign intervention in this geographical area would not be tolerated by the United States. This Soviet invasion sparked talk of reinstating the draft, a topic very closely related to students. By March, presidential legislation toward registration for selective service had begun, although the reality of an actual draft did not seem too close.

The U.S. dollar suffered the infamy of becoming worth less and less and other economic problems were evident as well. Inflation ranged from 11%-15%, depending on whose report was read, and gold prices soared to over $800 per ounce. Fear of pending recession prompted many company employee cut-backs.

Directly affecting seniors turning eighteen was the 1980 presidential campaign. Jimmy Carter and George Bush enjoyed early recognition as leading candidates, but Ted Kennedy and Ronald Reagan refused to admit defeat, at least not yet. Even California's governor Jerry Brown stayed within the campaign picture.

In California, life remained "beachy" while the local issues of rent control; and busing played only indirect roles in Arcadia students' lives. The lingering effects of Proposition 13 were evident in the reduced special programs within the school district, such as the cancellation of the bi-annual major musical, and in the improbability of the city ever obtaining its own auditorium.

Of an extremely local nature, temporary barricades were placed at Orange Grove and Hacienda. Residents liked the reduced traffic and speeders, but students were perturbed at having "to go around."

World leaders, the president, the Los Angeles city council, and the city government affected the students of Arcadia High School through the current events such leaders caused and directed.

A sea of hands greets Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni in February as he appeared on the balcony at his Tehran headquarters shortly after his return from exile. Khomein took over political leadership in the troubled nation following the departure of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi.*

*courtesy of Pasadena **Star-News**

Beth Bowen "boogies to the beat" of Missouri Fox at the "Unknown Dance."

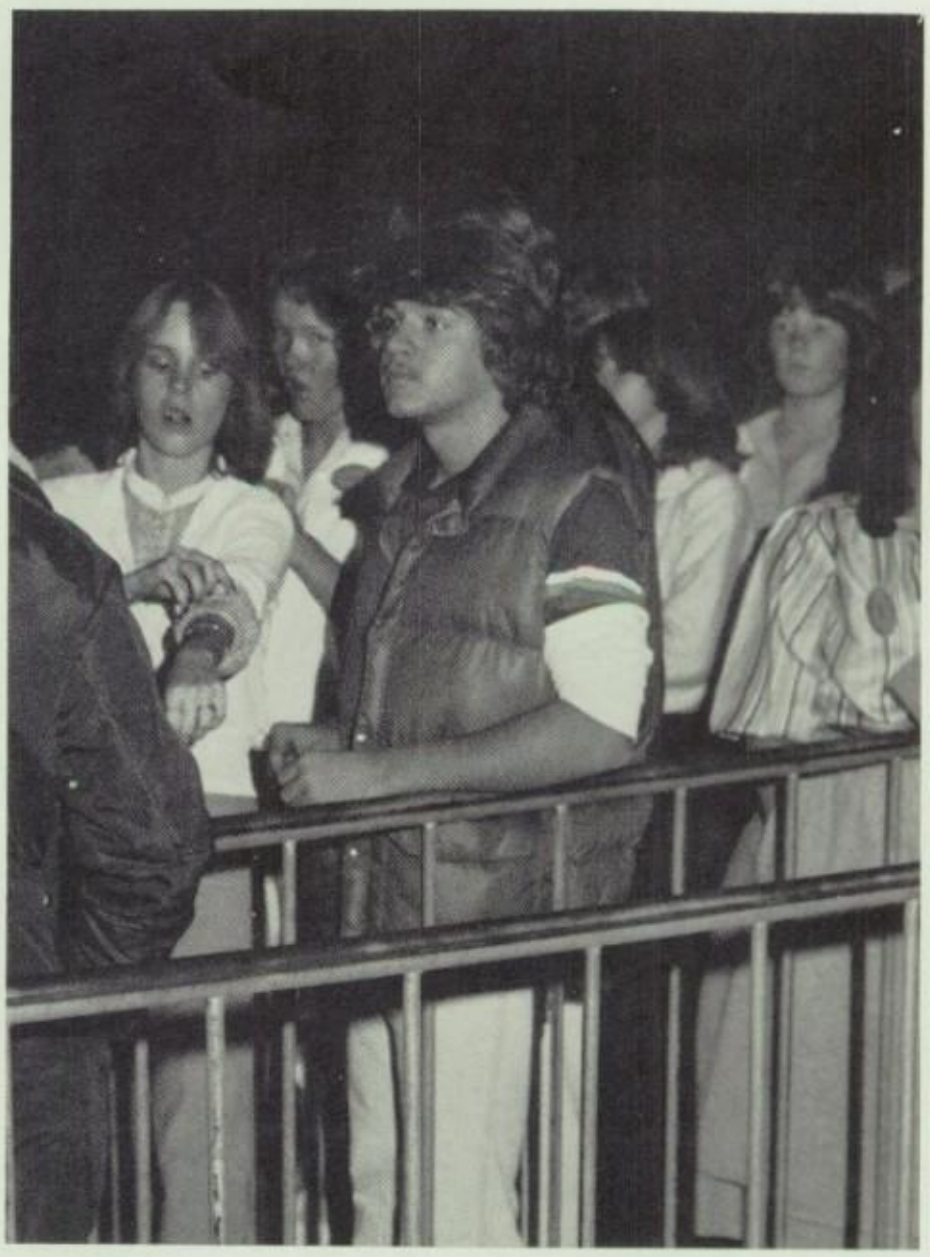
Dancing Dies Down

Fewer dances were organized at Arcadia High due to lack of interest in the student body. Many students preferred a movie, a nice dinner, or a "private party" to an Arcadia High School dance.

Most of the dances were on Friday nights after the football games. The first dance held was the, "Unknown Dance," named after the Unknown Comic. Students did attend but it was not an overwhelming success. The Monster Mash Dance was cancelled when the problem arose of only 74 tickets being sold on the day of the dance. The Homecoming dance was held for the first time at the Pavalion in the Rally Court. While the band, "210 West," was not playing, a talent contest was held; Ed Pithey and Dave Zirbel took first prize with their vocals and guitar playing respectively.

The Chandelier Ball which was held at the Santa Anita Race Track Turf Club on December 15 was successful, although not a school function. The theme for the dance was, "Feliz Navidad" and was put on by the Candy Stripers of the Methodist Hospital. Approximately 250 couples attended this Christmas formal and most everyone enjoyed it.

Students take advantage of the slow music to dance with a special friend.



Anxiously awaiting for the opening of the Homecoming Dance, a crowd gathers to buy tickets.
Serving refreshments, Linda Nash prepares a variety of "goodies" to sell to students during the Homecoming Dance.

Socializing at the Homecoming Dance, Joe Scurto flashes a smile at the camera.

Orchestra and A'Cappella perform a combination of instrumental and singing for their audience at the San Gabriel Civic Holiday Concert.

Performing at the Christmas assembly, Chanteurs sing their favorite Christmas songs.

Students In The Spotlight

Throughout the year, students had a chance to show their talents by performing in various organizations, at various places. The different groups spent many hours of hard work, practicing and performing for various audiences. Students showed more interest than ever in performing groups, mainly because the major musical, a bi-annual event, was cancelled for 1980.

Chanteurs, the twenty one member singing group, performed for many different occasions. This group sang various songs and choreographed dance steps to go with the songs. One of their performances was for the Miss Arcadia pageant during the taleations of the girls score to releave the pressures and anxieties of the audience and contestants. They also performed early in December at the Santa Anita church in Arcadia to help celebrate the holiday season. During this performance a few unexpected attractions occured. When coming on the stage, some unknown person kicked the microphone cord, and it blew up, sending sparks and noise everywhere. The stage was so crowded due to a huge Christmas tree that people almost fell off onto the floor and Chanteur, Adam Freidman backed into the tree, sending Christmas bulbs and ornaments crashing to the ground. With Lisa Miller as President, and Jeff Vandewege as Vice-President, the Chanteur group displayed their high quality ability as performers, in spite of the interruptions.

Orchesis was the major dance group at Arcadia High. They performed dances to Folk, Jazz, Modern Jazz, and comedy music. Lori Bannister was the President of this group which performed at organizations, including the Miss Arcadia pageant, Homecoming assembly, the junior high schools, elementary schools, and the City of Hope. At the City of Hope, there was such a small dancing area that a few I.V. poles were knocked over. Orchesis proved to be a worthwhile experience for its members: according to Jenny Moran, "Orchesis makes you aware of the different kinds of dance,"

Drama was one of the biggest performing groups

Jenny Rute scolding husband Mark Towner in a scene from Drama's 3/4 "Our Town" captures the audience.

Maria Tieche and Shelly Hays preform in one of the four one act plays for Drama 2.

at Arcadia High. There were three sections to Drama: drarna II, drama 3-4, and Road Show. Drama II puts on different plays at Arcadia High's Little Theater. On February 7, 8,and 9, this group put on four one act plays: "The Long Christmas Dinner," starring Andrew Baker, Steve Vosnick and Sherri Wendt; "Shall We Join The Ladies," starring Rob Fox, and Beth Bowen; "The Lottery," starring Bill Price, Jim Divine and Chris Barkus, and "The Life of the Party!" starring Todd Gilmore, Susie Miller and Chris Hodson. Road Show was another part of Drama. It consisted of 15 people who performed different talent acts. Jerry Fineman was the Student Director of the program. The Mother/Daughter Night at Bonita Park was so well liked that a twenty dollar donation was given to the Road Show fund. The favorite act of the organization was Marc Towner and Isaac, a puppet show. "Trying to find acts to be performed" said Holly Wiggins, "was the main problem." Drama 3-4 was the biggest of the three drama groups. They put on many plays throughout the year in the Little Theater. The plays were "Our Town," starring roles played by Eric Swenson, Sue Perry, and Jerry Fineman; and "Charles Aunt," starring Jim Sederberg and Jason Burgess. This 23 person club was often called The Thespian Club with Kevin Harness and Jerry Fineman as Presidents. During one of the plays, a student streaked through the make-up room putting on a behind the scenes show of his own.

Concert bands and Orchestra, were a very percise and professional group of instrumental musicians. Concert band III put on a "Pops Concert," patterned after the Boston Pops during May. The band was also involved in a festival, where they did not compete against other schools, but were given a rating on their own performance. Band III was known as the number one concert band in California. The Orchestra played for a Christmas concert in December at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. On March third, they performed at a chamber recital which was composed of trios, quartets, and a few solos. The concert mistress was Melody Bodor.

These students in the spotlight gained a great deal of experience from their performances and in the process, entertained the community and student body.

Activation Energies

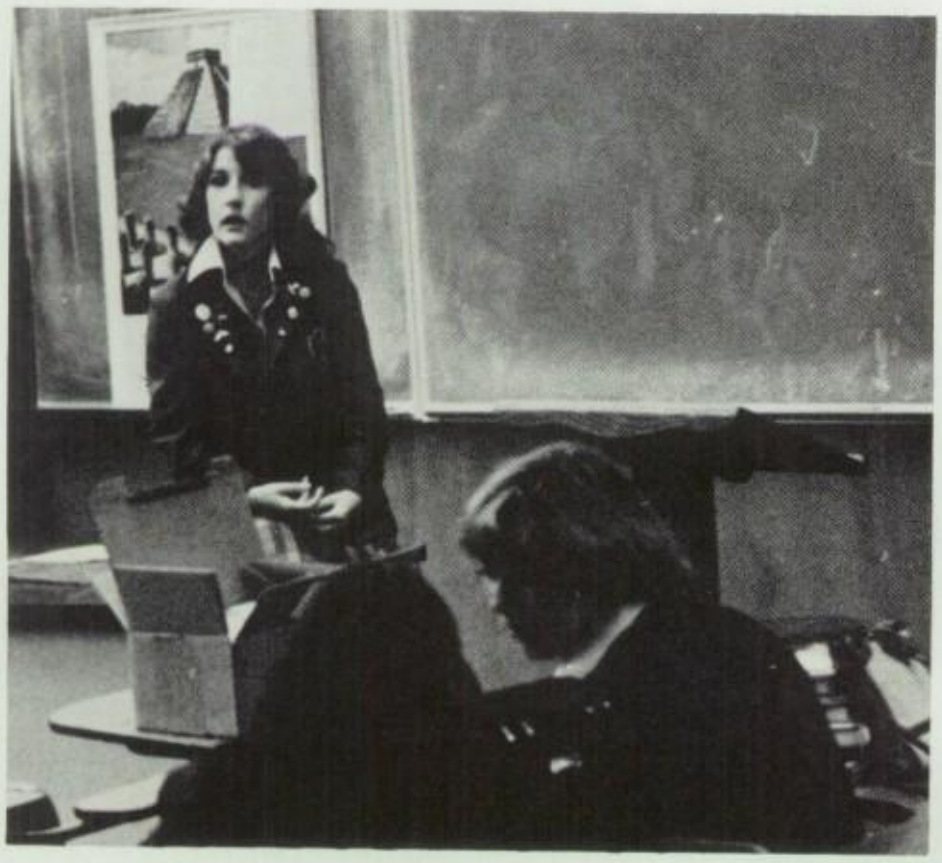
There were many people at Arcadia High that were more than just actively involved in a given organization or group. These were the club presidents, student body and class officers, and journalism editors. Often, these people were the ones that did much of the work and gave the credit of success to the group as a whole.

Student government, Executive Council and class officers, took much of the responsibility for activities on campus. The people who were elected to positions in student government ran so that they could gain experience and responsibility and to see exactly what leadership is about. Gale Backer, A.S.B. Treasurer, considered being on Executive Council an advantage: "You learn how to talk comfortably with adults and people of authority." She felt that it was a great feeling to know that "you are doing something to help the school." Senior class president Artie Cazares added, "I'd probably have a whole different view of high school if it wasn't for my involvement in student government."

The Apache Pow Wow, yearbook and the Apache News were also run predominately by students. It was their job to keep everyone informed on events involving the school and to publish lasting histories of the school year.

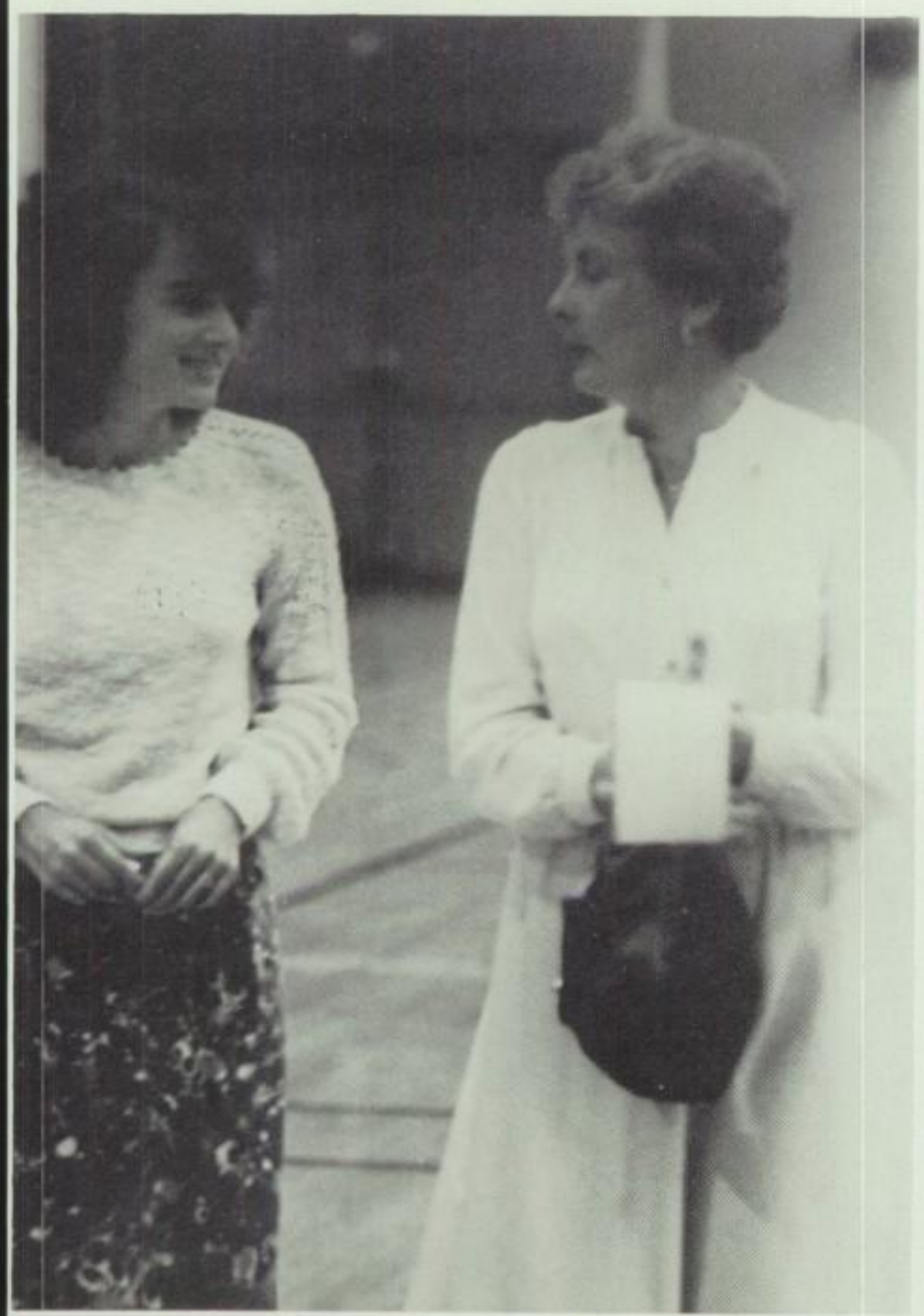
The editors and producers in these organizations worked closely with their peers and teachers. A lot of out of school time and effort was put into things that many students took for granted. Scott Diener, editor in chief of the Pow Wow, liked the responsibility of being in charge: "Being in a position of leadership is a chance to learn responsibility, how to get along with different people and it is good, practical experience," he said. When asked about the amount of outside hours spent in activities for the yearbook, managing editor Kent Jenkins responded, "I wonder what a social life is like?"

The people who filled these positions of leadership did so because of the constant challenge and what they considered the biggest reward: self satisfaction.



Maya Rodrigues conducts an early Wednesday morning meeting as President of Kiowas.

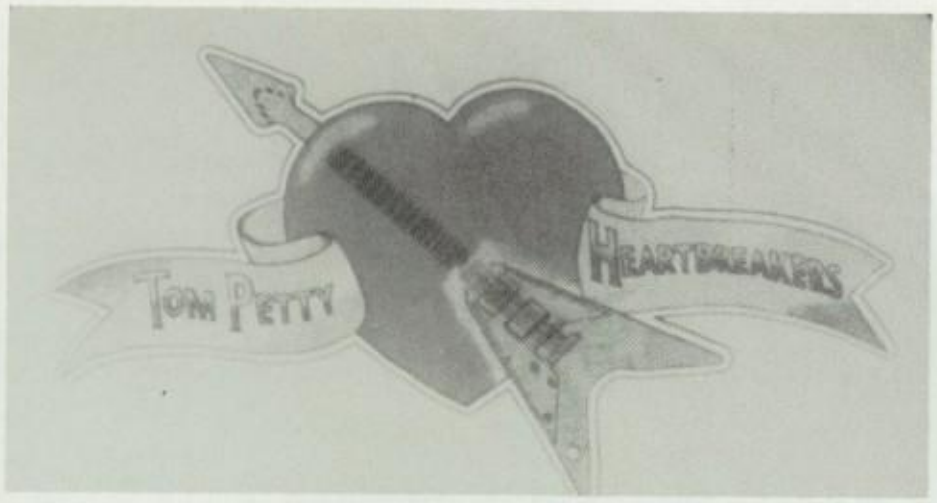
Rick Clough, drum major, is held above his fellow band members in recognition of his hard work after the band received sweepstakes at the Chino Band Review.



Dana Merrit, A.S.B. President, uses her efforts to keep things going at Back-to-School night with the very appreciated help of Mrs. Jean Johnson, P.T.A. President.

Jim Johnson, one of the Apache News T.V. technicians, films the title names on one of the bi-weekly broadcasts.

Executive Council members including Mike Wais and Gail Backer, discuss a revised Pep Squad Policy.



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: new wave music group

velour shirt

Camaro

KMET: local radio station

roller skates

gold

double belts

ceramic pins

The Rocky Horror Show: motion picture

VW

C'est Chic

Throughout the year, certain trends in fashion and various fads established themselves as indicative of 1980. Certain movies and specific records and recording artists were popular. Cars, clothing, and music each developed a particular (and to parents, sometimes peculiar) pattern during the year that set 1980 apart from every other.

Fads and fashions not pictured included Mickey Mouse and Devo glasses, Dolfin shorts, Jordashe jeans, La Coste shirts, blazers, and "horn hats." Popular recording artists and groups were Kenny Loggins, Fleetwood Mac, The Eagles and Led Zeppelin. "Star Trek," "Ten", and "Rocky II" were movies that achieved high attendence. "Saturday Night Live," "Eight Is Enough," and "Soap" were television shows regularly watched.

These two pages are dedicated to the fads, fashions, and entertainment that the children of students at Arcadia High School during 1980 will hear about and laugh at.

Bob's Big Boy Restaurant

Kramer vs. Kramer: motion picture

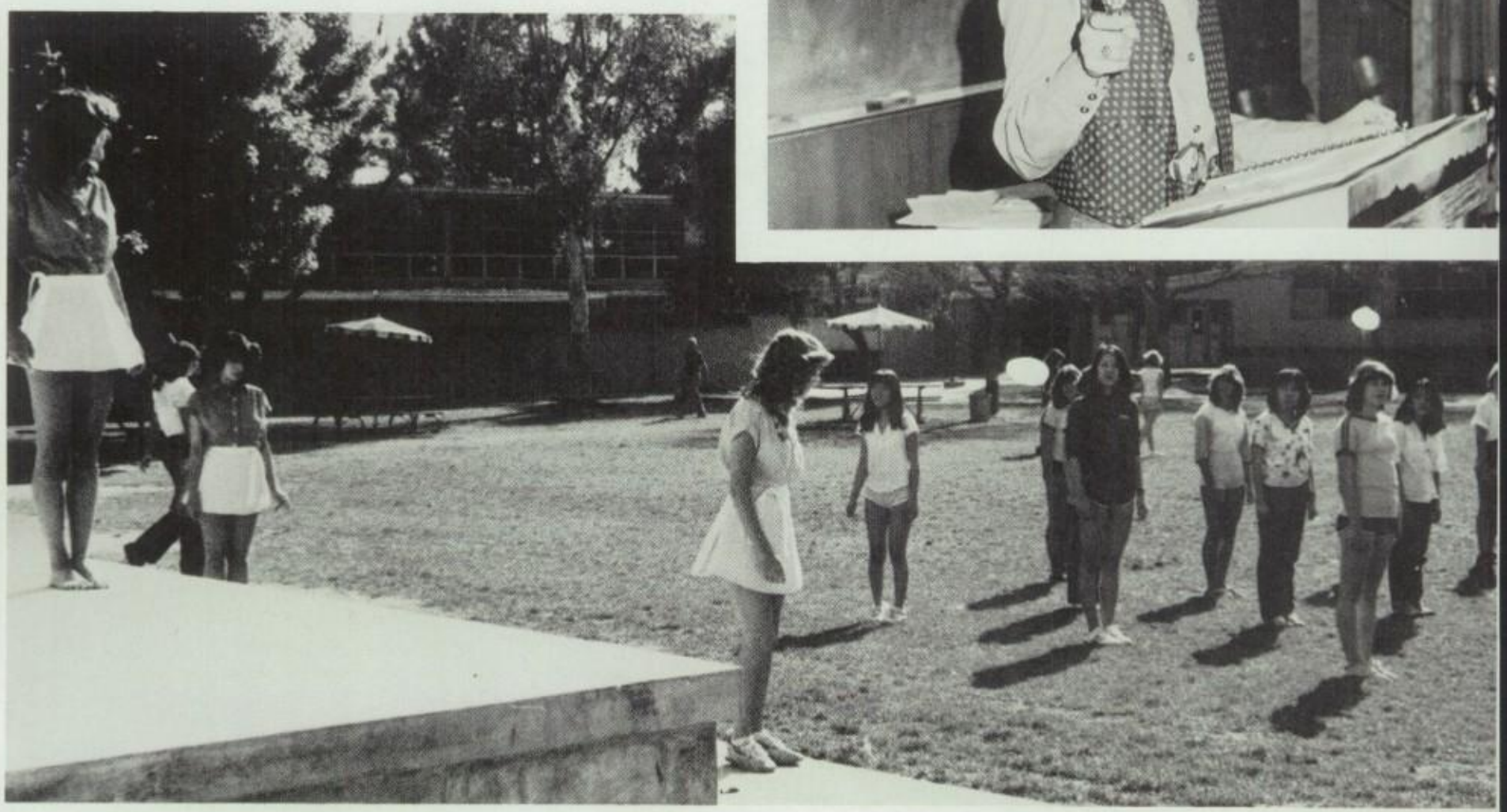
Op shirt

top siders

baggy pants

Making a point, Miss Cathy Holkestad aims to round up students for the Donkey Basketball game on Western Day.

Sharon Arnold, Linda Khanchalin, and Gail Vanlandingham show prospective drill team members what it takes to be an Apache marcher.



Groovin' In The Grove

Themed, "Dancing In The Moonlight," the Junior/Senior Prom was held at the Cocoanut Grove ballroom in the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard in downtown Los Angeles. The price was thirty five dollars, including dinner and formal dancing to Bill Tole and his Orchestra, and "groving" to the sounds of a local band. Only four hundred couples were able to attend due to limited room capacity, and seniors were given ticket priority for the first week of ticket sales.

Junior class officers, particularly President Mike Wais, organized and coordinated all plans for the prom. The sale of Bonus Books and the Donkey Basketball game were the two major fund raisers sponsored by the Junior class to reduce the cost of the prom tickets.

The Cocoanut Grove, located at the Ambassador Hotel, is a memorable site for those who attended the Jr./Sr. Prom.

Out With The Old In With The New

The end of the school year came quickly for most Arcadia students; just 181 school days after it began, school ended on June 12, 1980. The following day, 766 seniors graduated on Friday the thirteenth. Certain events signalled the end of one school year and the preparation for the next: fun lunches, selection of certain organizations for 1980/1981, and the senior activities culminating in graduation.

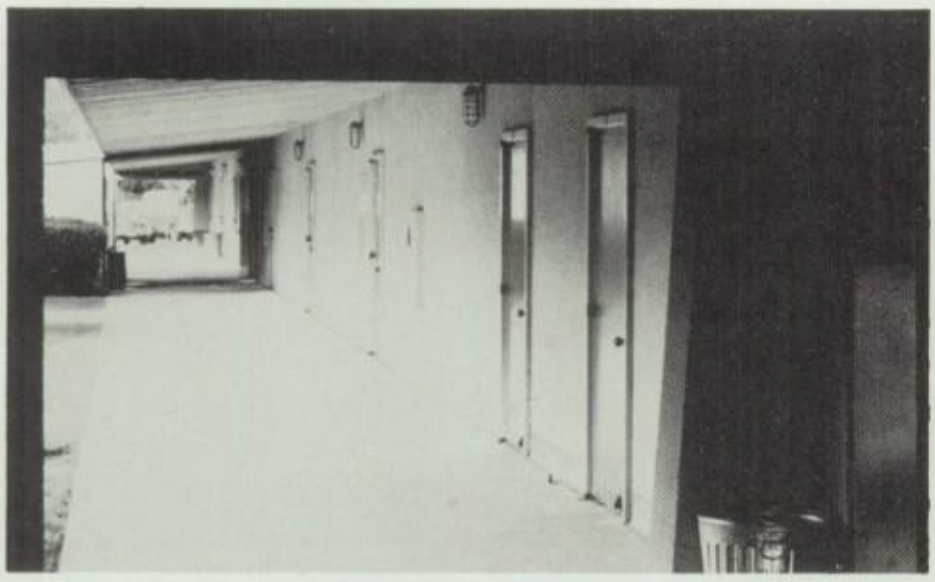
Towards the end of the year, long hot days proved irresistible to students. They were found "blowing out" class to go home or to the beach. Because of this, the administration allowed fun lunches. These lunchtime activities were organized by Executive Council to "break the tedium of academia," according to one council member. One of the most popular fun lunches was volleyball.

Selection for members of 1980/1981 groups began several months before the school year ended. New football players had been selected since the end of the football season and had been in training and planned to practice throughout most of the summer. Pep squad tryouts fell on the week after spring vacation, giving prospective members a needed rest before the hectic and demanding workshop and try-out weeks.

Graduation fell on a traditionally "unlucky" day, Friday the thirteenth. But despite the unlucky aspects of now having to face the world on their own, most seniors felt lucky to have finally finished their three year stint at Arcadia. Baccalaureate, held on Sunday, June 8, the senior lunch from Anthony's delicatessen, and the scrawling of messages in cement "senior squares" were events that occupied the last weeks of high school for the senior class. The traditional grad night at Disneyland was planned to be preceded by a buffet dinner served by the P.T.A. Graduation culminated a week long extravaganza of finals, senior check out sheets, and parties.

At an assembly for seniors only, Art Cazares and Liane D'Arezzo answer questions about graduation.

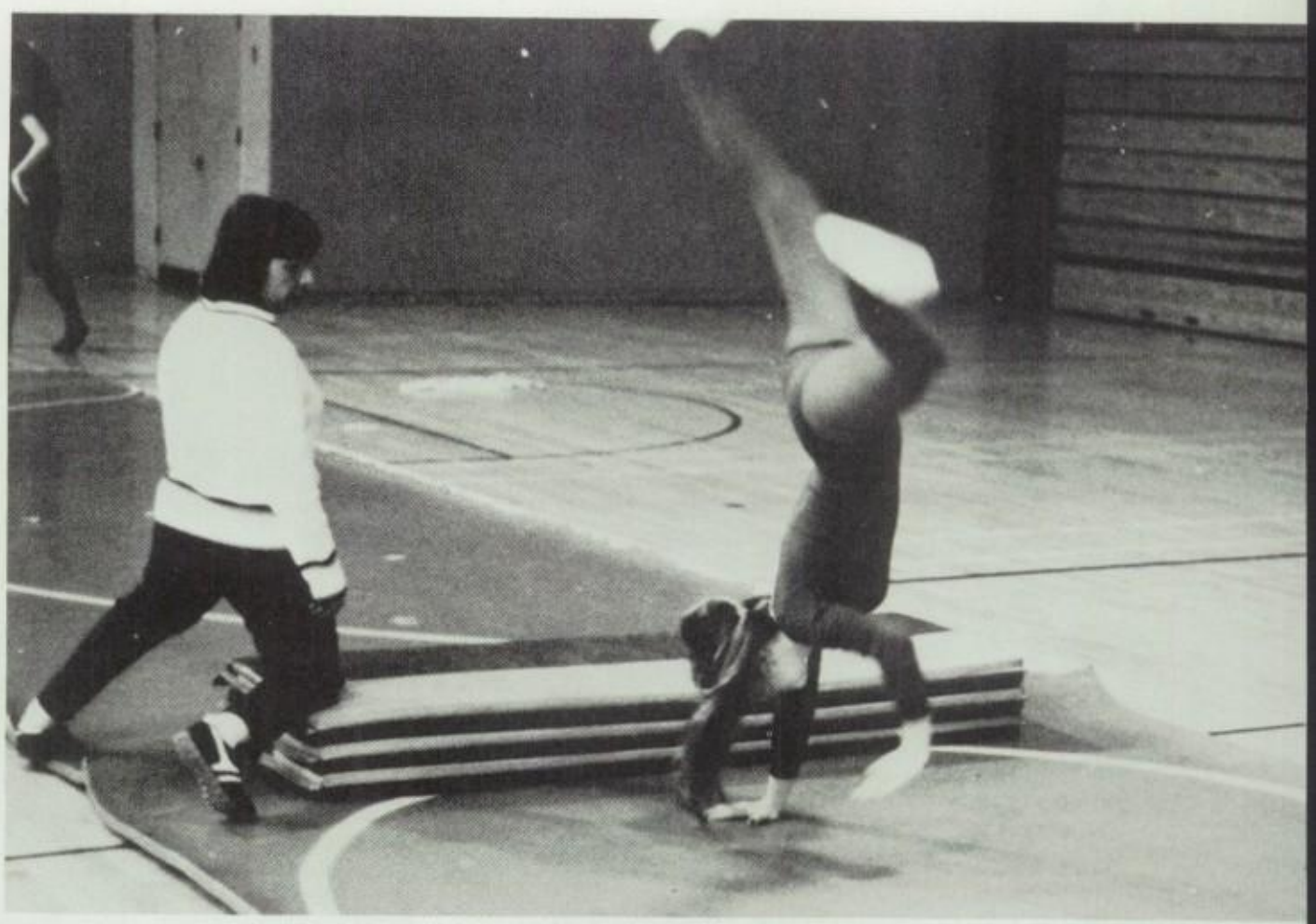
Discussing the different ASB offices and the responsibilities involved, Kent Jenkins and Charlie Sonu talk with Greg Papay.



The Pass

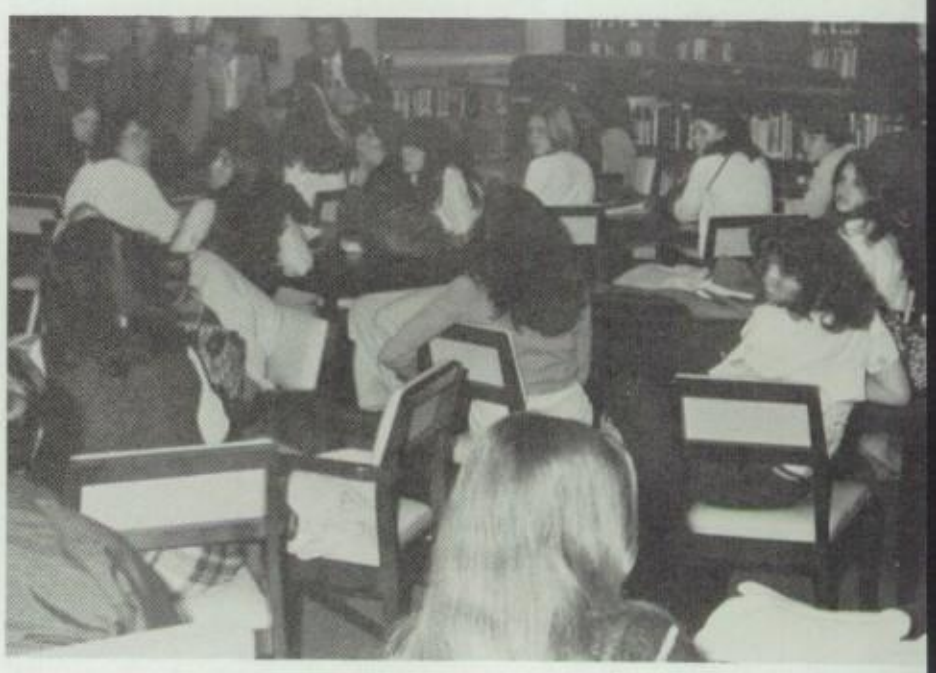
. . . rring. . . And they're off! Rushing masses poured out of each classroom overflowing into every branching hall. It seems students raced the clock as well as each other as they wove in and out of the crowd. The steady flow continued with the exception of some along the way who stopped off to the sideline to reload with books, folders and other provisions needed at their destination. Others looked forward to stop and talk to friends or to steal a quick kiss from a sweetheart, willingly forfeiting the race. Those determined forged ahead knowing the consequence of a third tardy; the losing ticket would appear in the mailbox days later. They strove to advance although the confusion, distractions as all odds seemed against them. The excitement and anticipation mounted as the inevitable classroom came into view; finally, they crossed the threshold of victory. But wait. . .It looked like a photo finish between students and teacher. . . .rringg. . .

This sequence of pictures was taken between first and second periods at the corner of "E" hall and the west corridor.



With a lot of patience, Mrs. Coyle coaches tumbling student Robin Miller on the technique of executing an aerial.

Juniors pick up useful ideas about planning for college at the college orientation held in March.



Mitch Green conducts an experiment involving induction of elections in his fourth period Physics class.

Caught Learning

In order to graduate, the average senior struggled through 3,420 hours to complete the credits of four semesters of English, two semesters of mathematics, four semesters of social studies, one semester each of fine and practical arts, two semestes science, four semesters physical education, and approximately fourteen semesters of electives. This figure does not even begin to account for the additional hundreds of hours spent studying and participating in other school-related activities.

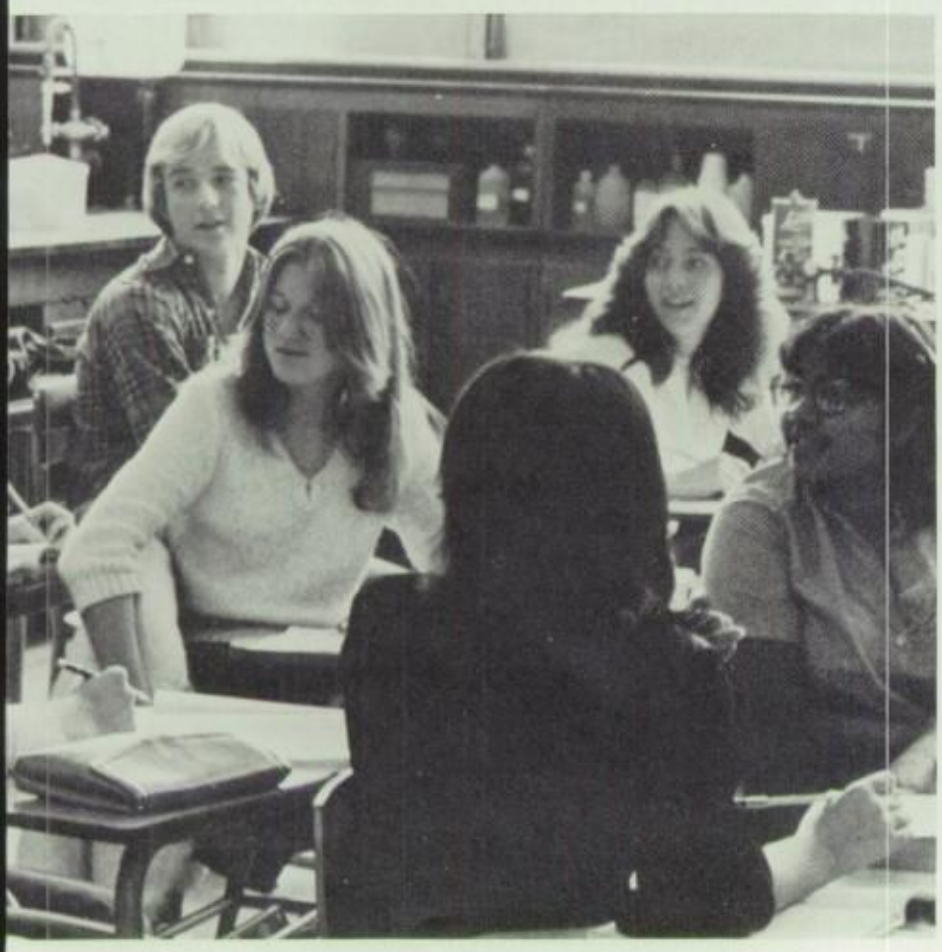
Yet with all the time spent writing themes, calculating momentum, and practicing the "march" students sometimes forgot that their prime reason for involving themselves in the process of school was to learn.

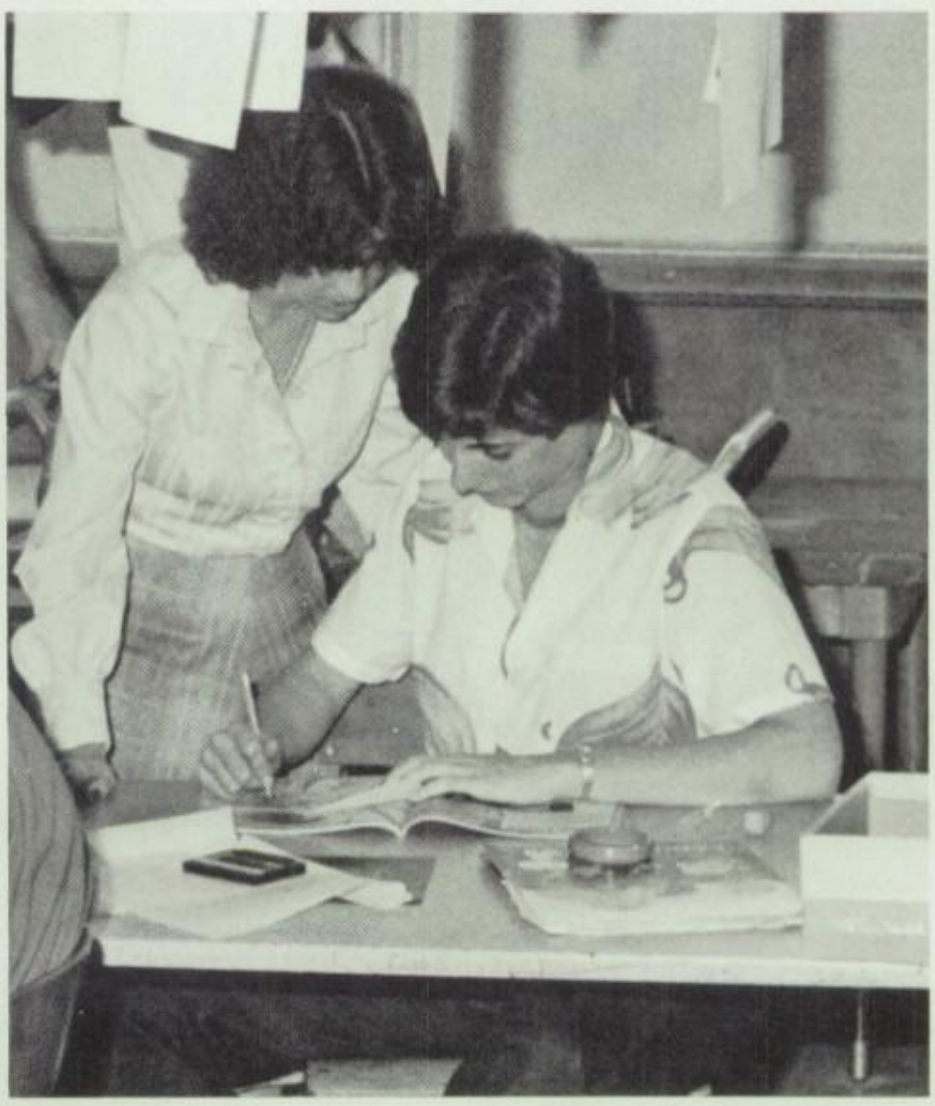
This learning process was something that started the moment of birth and continued (hopefully) until death. Education came from many sources: homelife, recreational activities, church, and just every day experiences. Obviously however, the most intense form of education was "in school."

Since learning was the most important reason for coming to school, a special section of the yearbook was devoted to exploring the "academic side" of student life. Standard "required" classes, although very necessary are not the focal points of this section, but rather are some of the more unusual learning opportunities, school processes, and essential people who kept it all running smoothly.

At graduation, many students did not yet comprehend the value of their high school learning process; however, the unique opportunities available to Arcadia High students helped to make their learning experience, in particular, a special one.

Students find the opportunity to learn about jewelry design in Mr. Anders' jewelry making class.





Mrs. Marden advises Art Awareness student Teresa Salerno on a pencil drawing.

Mr. Stapleton leads his sixth period Chemistry B class in an animated discussion.

Coming And Going

Keeping the library in perfect organization are Mrs. Patt Richards, aid; Mrs. Hilda Plyler, librarian; and Mrs. Florence Richards, aid.

Arcadia High School had six changes within the staff: The arrival of five new teachers, and the departure of librarian Mrs. Hilda Plyler.

One addition was Miss Layne Staral. Instead of merely teaching grammar at Foothills Junior High, she taught Modern Poetry and composition classes. Miss Staral decided to teach at Arcadia High since she could instruct a variety of courses by teaching older students.

Mr. Jim Okleshen was previously a student teacher at Burmingham High School in Encino. He became a full time Drama teacher, directing Arcadia High School's Drama classes. Mr. Okleshen plans to remain a permanent member of the faculty and has appreciated the cooperation among his students.

A band director from Azusa, Mr. Tom Landes, heard Arcadia needed a new band director, then decided to "give it a try." After teaching for five years at his own alma mater, Mr. Landes quickly adjusted to his new teaching environment.

Taking the place of drill team advisor and P.E. teacher Mrs. Carol Anderson was Mrs. Mary Ann Coyle. As a former drill team advisor at Dana Junior High, Mrs. Coyle claimed her job was very challenging and exciting, although requiring many hours of hard work.

Mr. John Parry, teaching General Math and Algebra, felt that the high school students are more mature in many ways, than those at First Avenue Junior High where he previously taught. However, when it came to needing help in their work, Mr. Parry felt there was really no difference in students.

After twelve and a half years as librarian at Arcadia High School, Mrs. Hilda Plyler decided, "I wanted a change and a chance to relax, so I retired." Among the many improvements Mrs. Plyler promoted and organized were the transformation of the original two-room library on 'C' hall to the impressive resource center-study hall; the gradual addition of all types of books, the number of which was estimated to be "around 40,000"; and the use of microfilm and microfishe which has saved huge amounts of valuable space.

Another vital member in the network of personnel at Arcadia High is Mrs. Donna Mills, who is in charge of the Audio Visual room. She maintained all the media (such as films, slides, transparencies, cassettes, and sound film strips) used by teachers to supplement books and lecturing.

Taking time off are Mrs. Olkeshen and Mr. Perry discussing the upcoming drama productions.

More Than The Lady Of The Store

"I am not the 'Student Store Lady!'" declared Mrs. Jean Joiner. True, she did take in and account for all the money passing through to the student store, but it was really the students who worked in the student store who were in charge; Mrs. Joiner just supervised.

Her big job is really in the collecting and counting of all the money received from every club, group, or organization: French Club's See's sucker sale, the Prom and Valentine's Dance ticket sales, the athletic teams' uniforms, student body cards, yearbooks, and so forth. This was an enormous responsibility. Over $200,000 passed through Mrs. Joiner's hands in the course of the year.

Mrs. Joiner especially enjoyed her close contact with the students whether they were "customers" or members of the student store class. This fact was very obvious when visiting her office; gifts of signs, students' pictures, and other momentos decorated Mrs. Joiner's office.

The student store class which she taught gave students experience in bookkeeping, accounting, and managing a business. This knowledge was helpful in attaining jobs with banks or in other related fields.

Mrs. Joiner smiles in most familiar surroundings. The brightly student decorated office next to the student store.

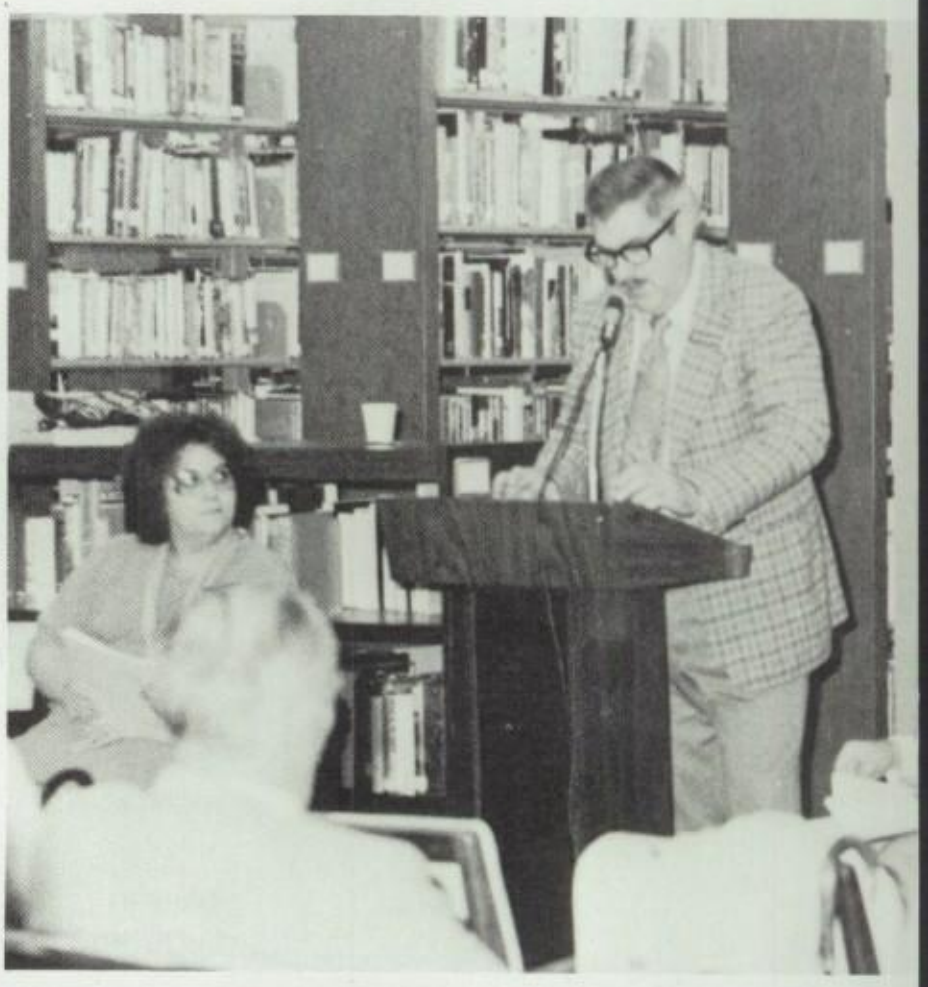
Fine art teachers, Ms. Giles, Mrs. Mardent, Mr. Anders, and Mr. Snapper discuss their daily classroom activities with one member of the Accreditation Committee.

A.H.S. Gets Accredit Card

The unfamiliar yet official looking persons noticed in classes and halls were not spies from the F.B.I. They were official representatives consisting of principals and school officials from other districts sent by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Every six years these professionals observed Arcadia's teachers and attended their classes to assure the community of quality education in a process called accreditation.

In order to make an accurate report, the accreditation team spent three days researching curriculum, school activities, students' feelings, and the general atmosphere of Arcadia High. Several formal meetings were held with different representative groups to aid the accreditation team in this process.

It was obvious to students that the administration cared a great deal about the opinions of the accreditation team. Great pains were taken to physically improve the appearance of the campus such as the re-landscaping of the rally court, and the painting of the gym. Also some teachers underwent a slight personality change when an accreditation official observed their class.



After three long days of evaluating the high school, the Accreditation Committee gives their final report in the library.

Attending a meeting with the Accreditation Committee are Executive Council members Lynn Iler, Kara Pape, and Artie Cazares.

Christine Luchetta and Robin Neuwirth anxiously check the availability of classes during registration.

Sophomore Chris Hatchel listens patiently as Mrs. Dumbacher gives advice on her schedule.

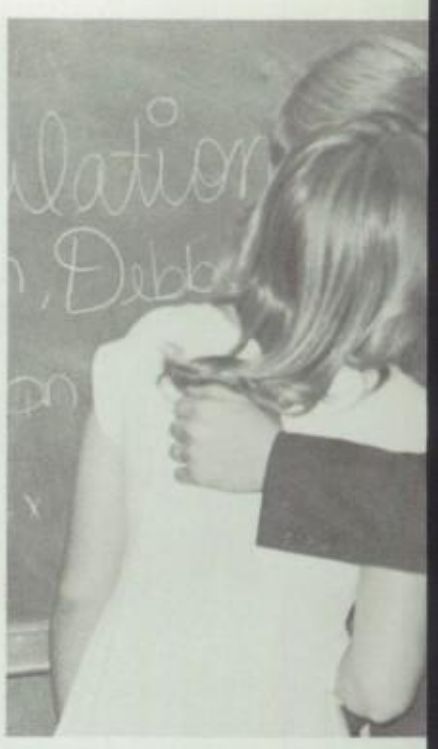
Starting Over

The end of summer fun for Arcadia students was signaled by the arrival of a thick, manilla envelope in the mail. The registration packet included a list of classes, time schedules, classrooms and assigned teachers. For sophomores, registration was one of the first impressions of the academic atmosphere at Arcadia High. Juniors and seniors, however, were sharply reminded of a return to homework, tardies and report cards.

Every student reviewed the date carefully in order to prepare his own class schedule for the upcoming school year. Beginning a week prior to the opening of school, individual registration allowed all pupils to select required and elective classes. Patient counselors worked with students to coordinate and supervise the most appropriate class program. Since upperclassmen received registration priority, the sophomores were often frustrated by closed classes and assignment to first lunch.

The administrative staff at Arcadia High School chose registration to be operated by human minds and hands, rather than computerized efficiency. Students found this system fortunate because it supported their individual needs and interests.

At registration, Liane D'Arezzo focuses on students posing for their A.S.B. card.



Giving a little helpful advice, Mrs. Hall assists Lori Waken, a future A.P. English student in her directed studies course.

Singing "Marching Through Georgia," Mr. Peritore leads his Civil War and Reconstruction class on a march through "C" hall.

Karen Stumpf leads Holly Avenue third graders in a coordination game played with tires.

Elementary P.E. Teaching members Shannon Skumsvold helps a giggling third grader balance on his head.

A kiss is the finale of the wedding ceremony for Marriage and Family student couples Debbie Knueven and Jon Melten, Lisa French and Don Shouten, and Robin Polo and Chris Masten.

Unique!

Of the different classes at Arcadia High, ranging from Algebra I to Zoology, only a few ever received this mysterious description. Only a few deserved it.

Besides being valuable for the knowledge they gave, most of these "special classes" were found to be enjoyable by those that took them, but on the other hand, students taking certain advanced placement classes found the class enjoyable only when they had finally completed it.

One class always popular with seniors was Marriage and Family. The purpose of the class was to help the student prepare for the ordeals of marriage, buying a car, buying a home, income taxes, jobs, children, divorce, and even death. The students learned more about these processes by "marrying" someone in class and then actually talking to car, home, and furniture salesmen. The students also experienced the responsibilities of caring for a child by looking after an "egg baby" for a day. Most students found the class to be worthwhile, and one senior even said "It's the best class I've taken at Arcadia High."

Role-reversal was the idea in Elementary P.E. Teaching. After spending the first quarter of the year class learning to make lesson plans, teaching skills, and disciplinary techniques, high school students became teachers to six through eight year-olds at the local elementary schools. They generally spent thirty minutes, three days a week teaching the beginning fundamentals of physical education. The other two days of the week were used to prepare lesson plans.

By passing a test, Advanced Placement students were able to receive up to ten units of college credit in several available classes. The class subjects were Calculus, English, and History. Although the classes were usually quite difficult for students, the benefits of fewer freshman college classes were good compensation for all the studying.

Unworried about gooey fingers, Mary Kay Schulte and Darla King serve cake to other Marriage and Family students after the first semester class' mock weddings.

The Outsiders

Many students at Arcadia High had the opportunity to watch, listen and learn from the variety of visitors on campus.

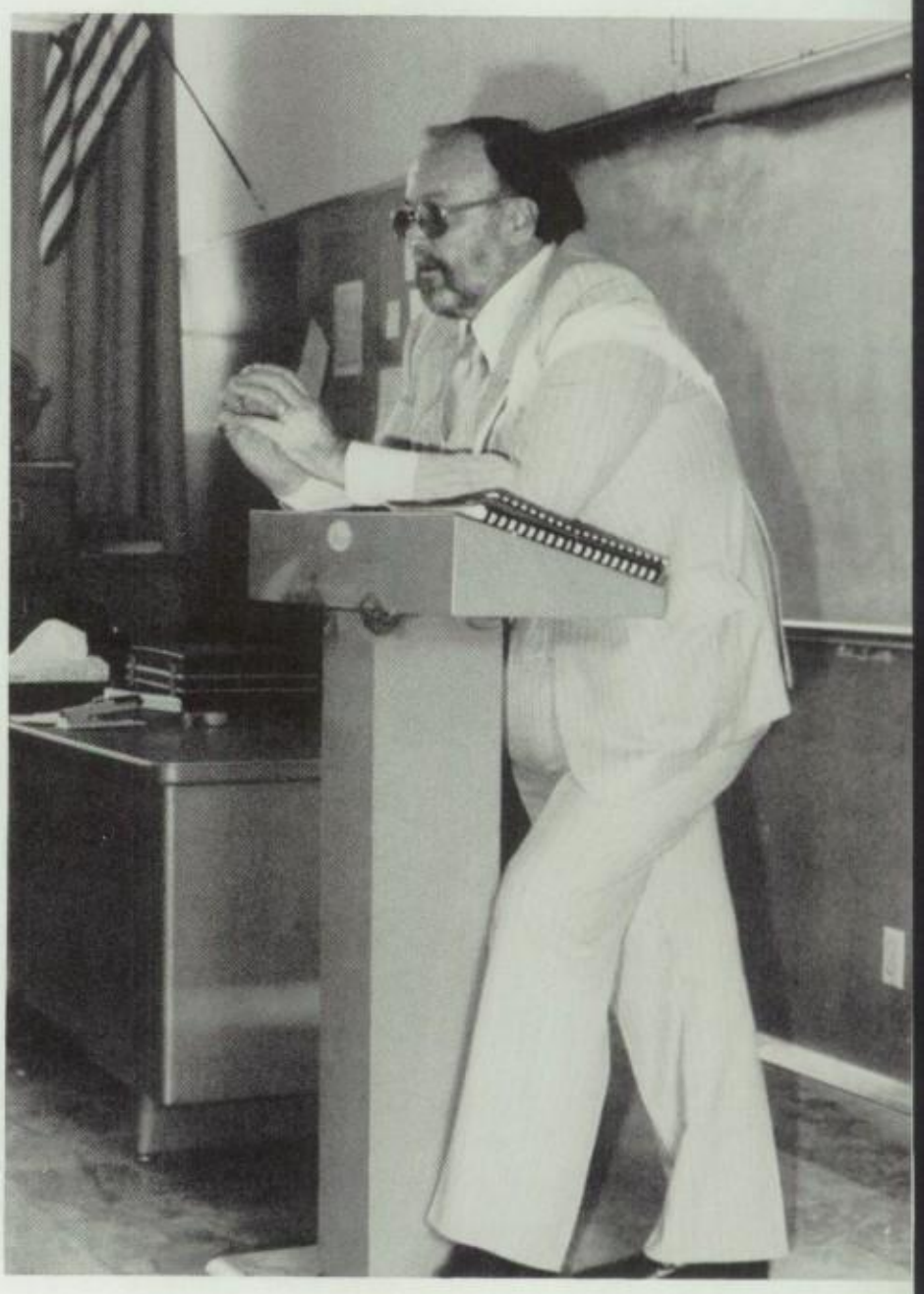
Mr. Charles Gilb and Mayor Margett paid visits to Mr. Spain's State and Local Government classes. Both talked about the community and the various activities going on within the community. They both stressed the importance that each and everyone of the students at Arcadia High School get involved with improvements within the city.

On January 20, Mr. George Veliotes, posing as Dr. Gyorgi Velikovsky, a cultural delegate from the Soviet Union, tried to convince the student body that Communism is the ideal way of life. He presented his beliefs in much the manner that the Soviets teach the Communist doctrine. Students bought American flags, wore red, white and blue, and disagreed with almost everything Dr. Velikovsky had to say. After revealing himself as an actor, Mr. Veliotes told the audience how bad Communism really is and how it must be stopped from spreading. Mr. Veliotes said he was impressed with the crowd's enthusiasm and urged students to be "true Americans—not just one day patriots."

Mr. Phil Ryder of the American Shakespeare Reperatory Company presented various scenes from many of William Shakespeare's plays. The performances were limited to the Shakespeare classes as the Little Theatre's seating capacity was limited. Mr. Vetter, head of the English Department, said the turn out was excellent and he wished that more students could have been able to see the performance. He hoped to have the company return in coming years.

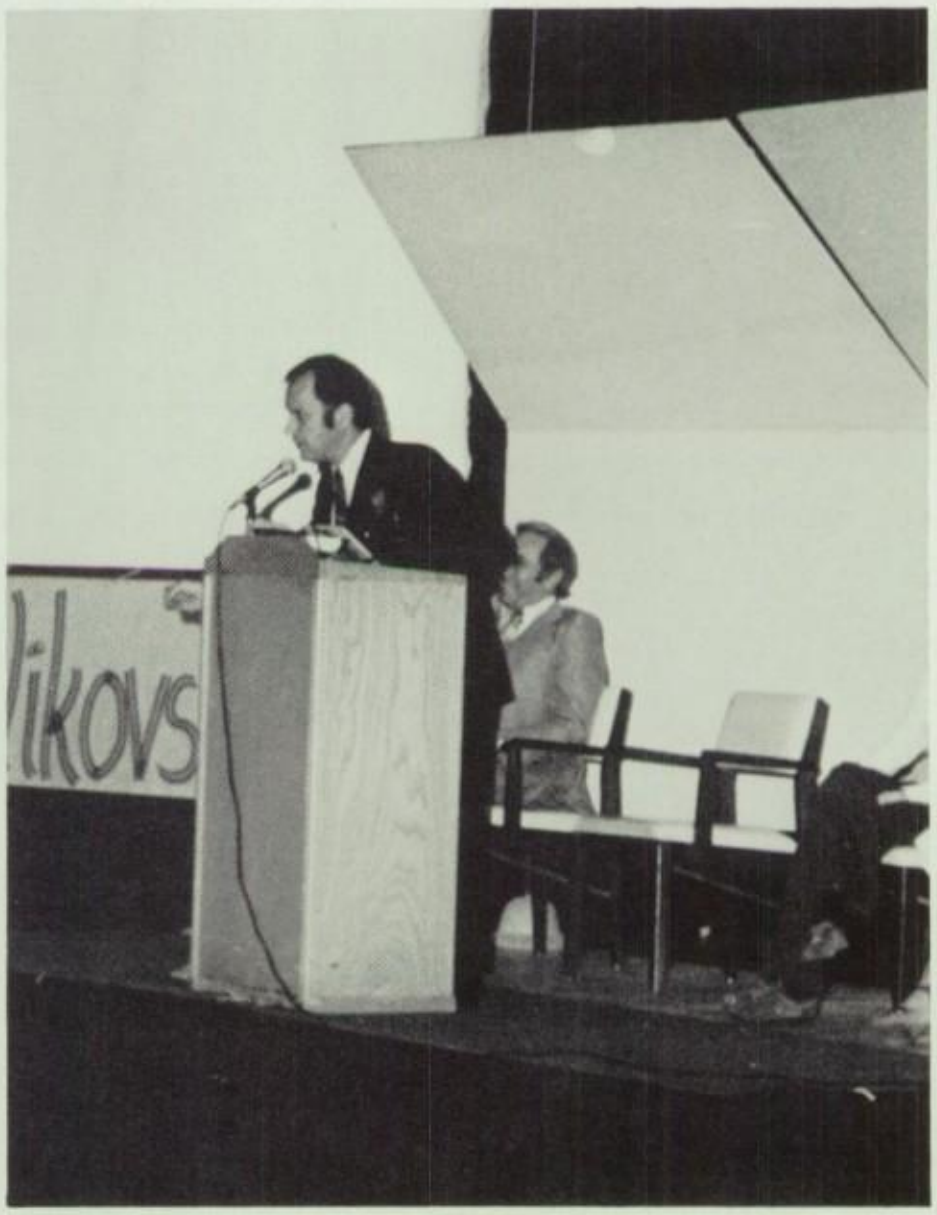
Victor Sabino and a few of his hair stylists visited Mrs. Gumm's Clothing classes. They demonstrated their cutting and styling techniques on members of the class. Mr. Sabino discussed various styles, suggested certain products to use, and demonstrated basic hair care.

Stacey Slender and Michelle Bower take the opportunity to get their hair cut by stylists from Victor Sabino's who visited Mrs. Gumm's clothing classes.



Paying a friendly visit to Mr. Spain's State and Local Government Classes is City Council member Charles Gilb.

Mayor "Bob" Margett stresses an important point to one of Mr. Spain's State and Local Government classes.



First semester Shakespere classes enjoy Phil Ryder's portrayal of Hamlet.

After his performance as Dr. Velskovsky, Mr. George Veliotes reinforces his true opinions of socialism to the audience.

Planning For Postgraduation Perils

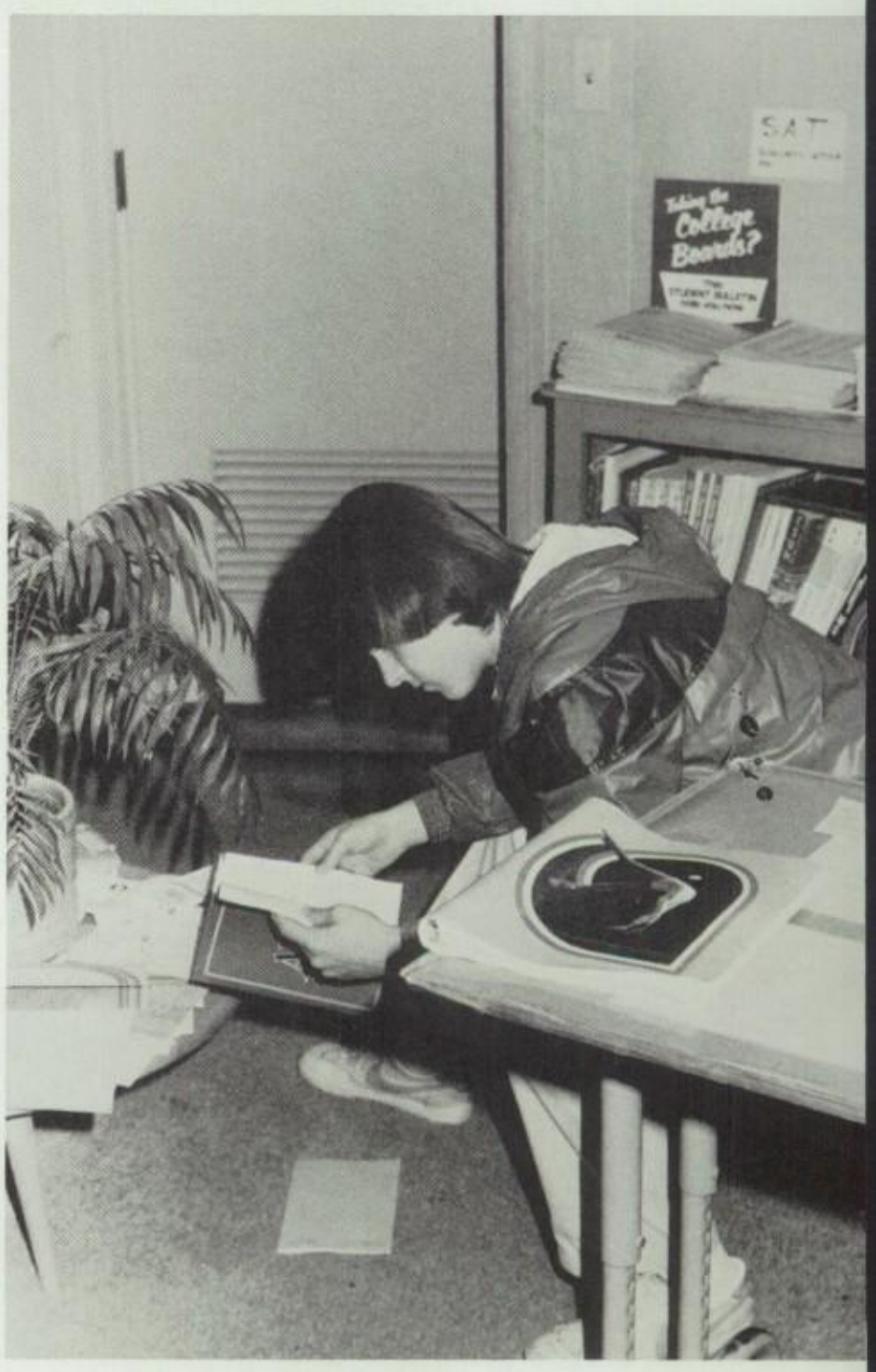
For many students, planning for and chosing a college could be a very confusing ordeal; however there were many helpful programs available to aid the student with the process.

First, the student's counselor was a prime source of information in the area of college planning not only for their help in choosing both a program of high school classes and a college suitable for the students' needs, but also their advice about certain tests such as the Scolastic Achievement Test (S.A.T.) and American College Test (A.C.T.), required for all four year universities and for many junior colleges.

If the student was not really sure about his choice of career, he could consult "S.I.G.I." (System of Interactive Guidance and Information). The computer would ask the student many relevant questions about himself such as his hobbies, goals skills, interests, and his values concerning money, family, and so forth. After the student answered these questions, S.I.G.I. evaluated the responses and came up with several possible career choices.

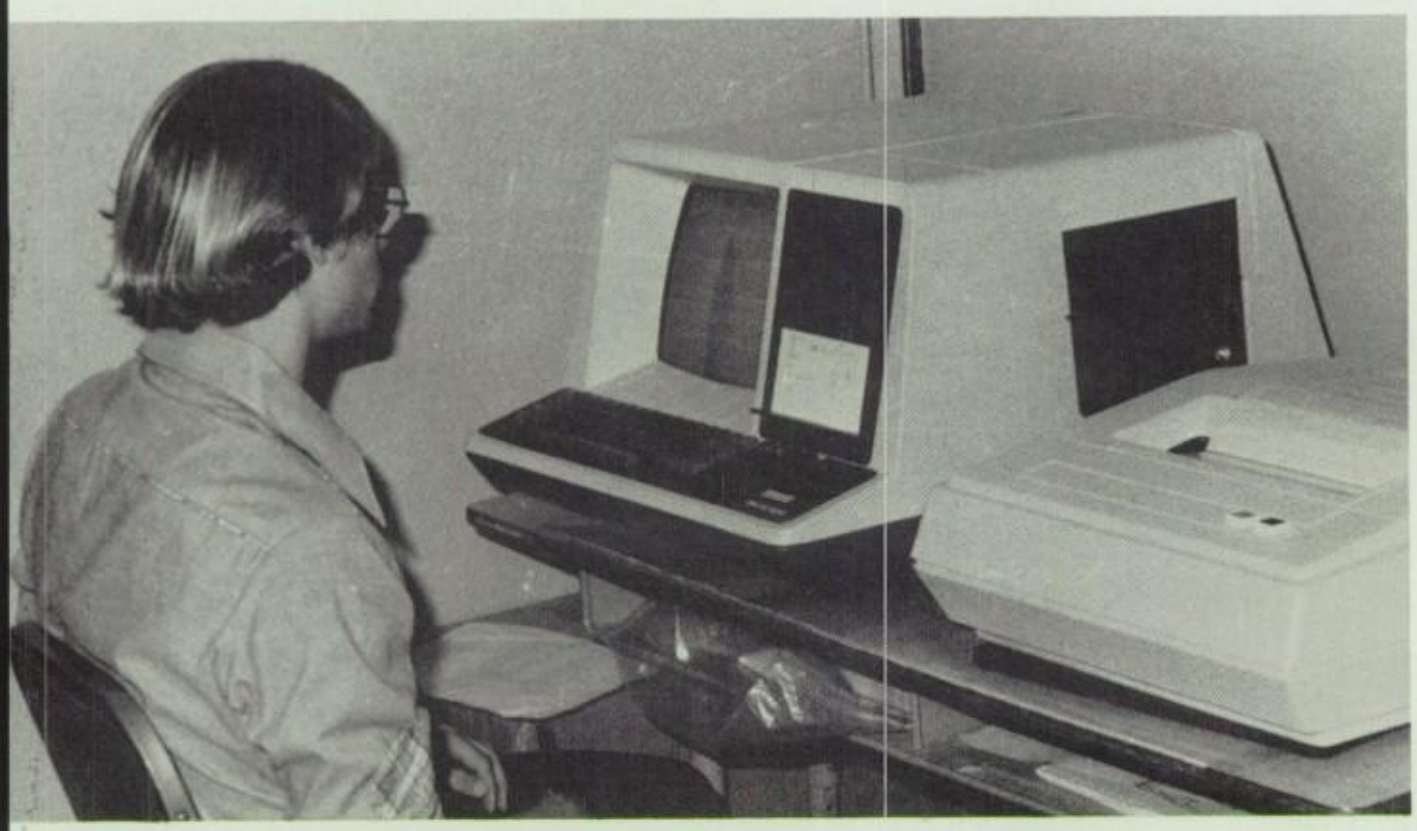
To better inform students about possible colleges and universities several schools sent films or representatives that gave students information about curriculum and other important factors like housing, requirements, transportation, and extracurricular activities.

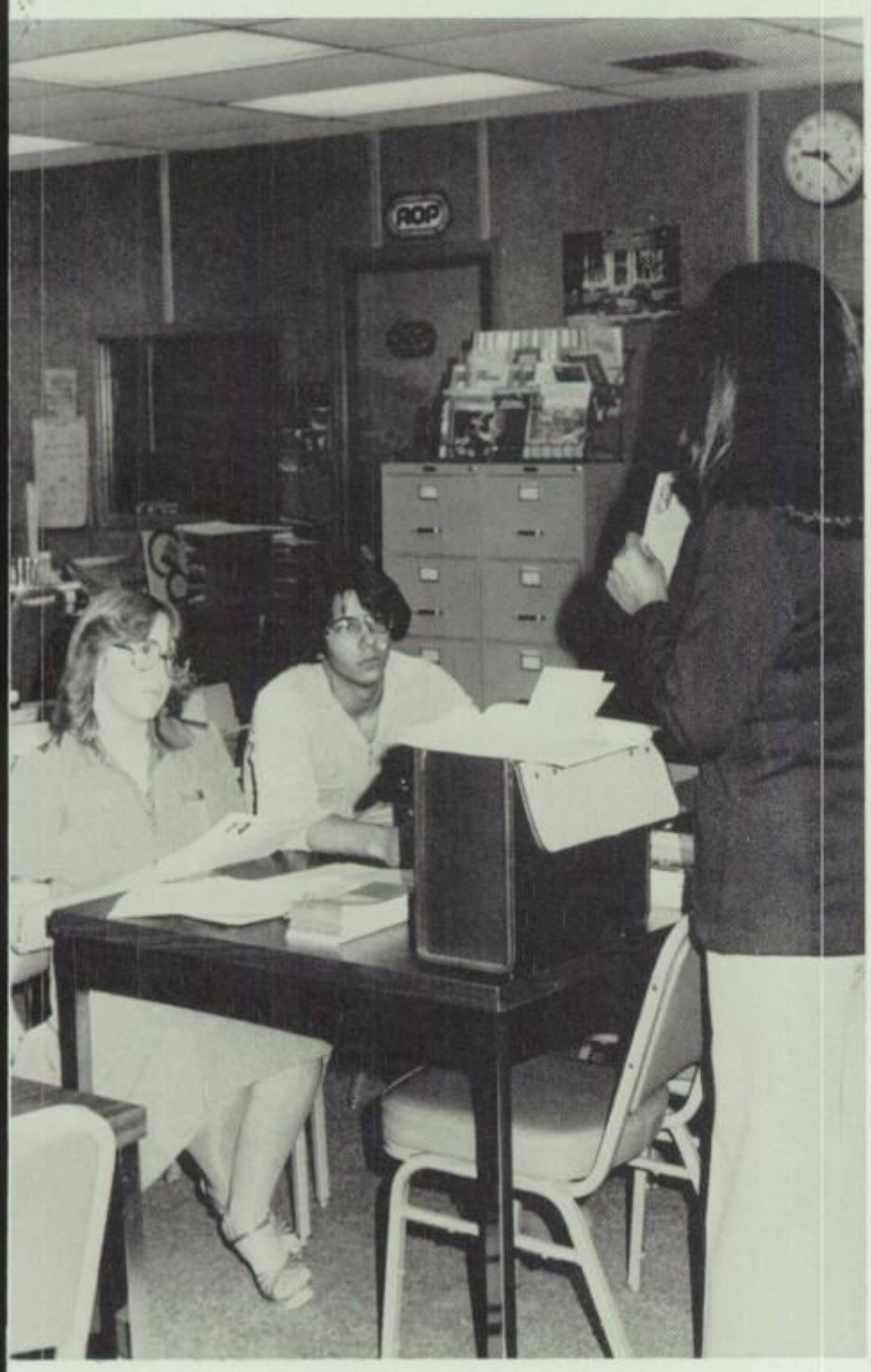
Mrs. Gale advises senior Susan Ross about her second semester class schedule.



Getting ideas on which college he might attend, John Worrell waits for an appointment with his counselor.

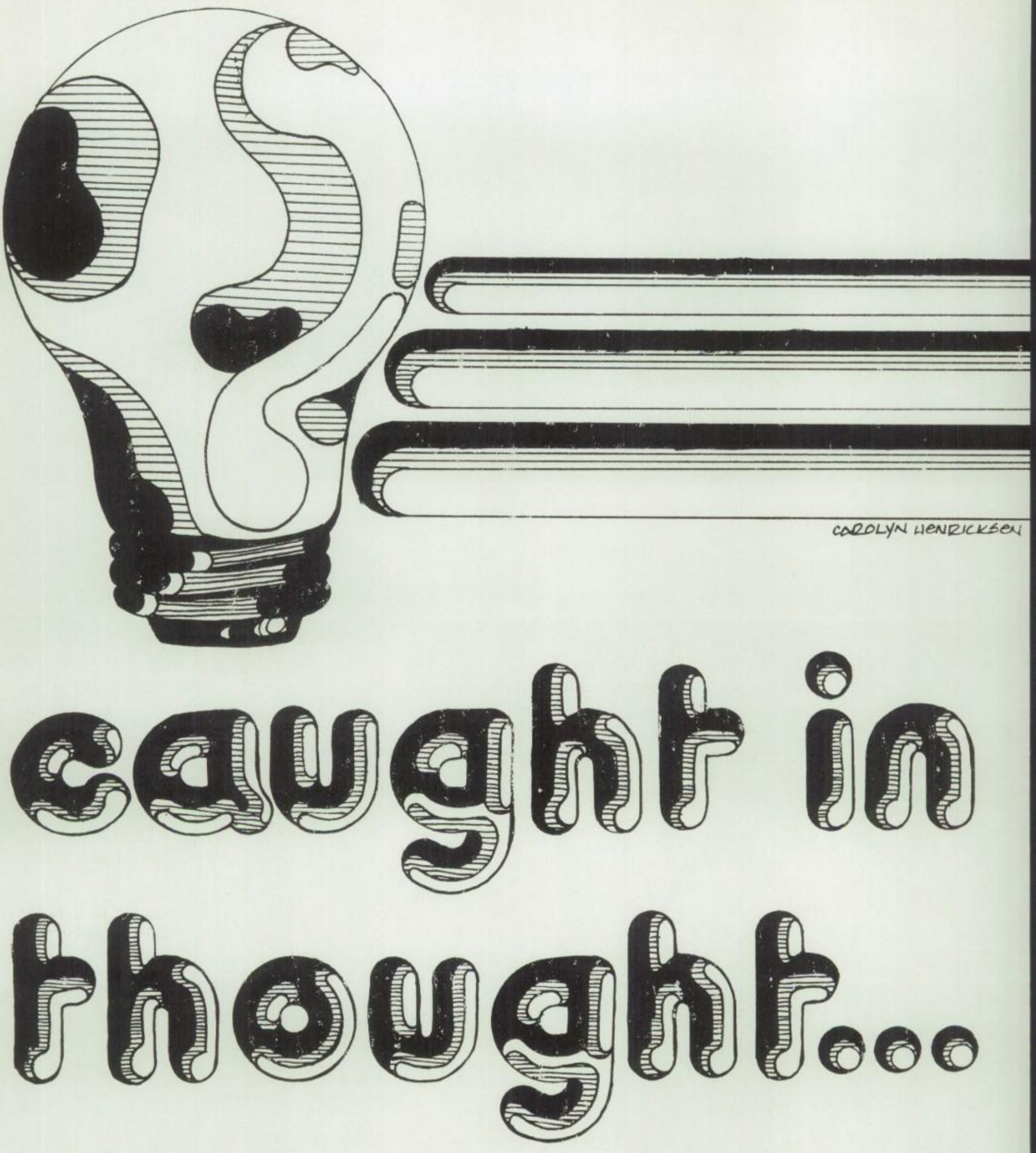
Brian Burnett is involved in the two day process of career planning with S.I.G.I.





Steve Lopez and Ed Pitchey labor for a high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

A representative from U.S.C. gives Margaret McMeen and Rick Reggio some important information on the University.


CAROLYN HENDRICKSEN
caught in
thought...

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In the darkness
you are my light

In my despair
you are my hope

In my fear
you calm my terror

In my sadness
you make me happy

In my wandering
you are a guiding hand

In my heart
you are my love

For in my soul
you are my friend.

Anne Duffy

How sad that some
dare not risk a dream
and thus
live a life of submissive
death.

Tim Root

Words
of love
too often spoken
By
treacherous lips
with false sincerity
Leave
bitter remembrance
from promises broken
Thus
depriving true love
of its rightful prosperity.

Brett Perkins

Just when you thought
you had life's puzzle
all put together,
Someone hands you
another piece.

Norma Larson

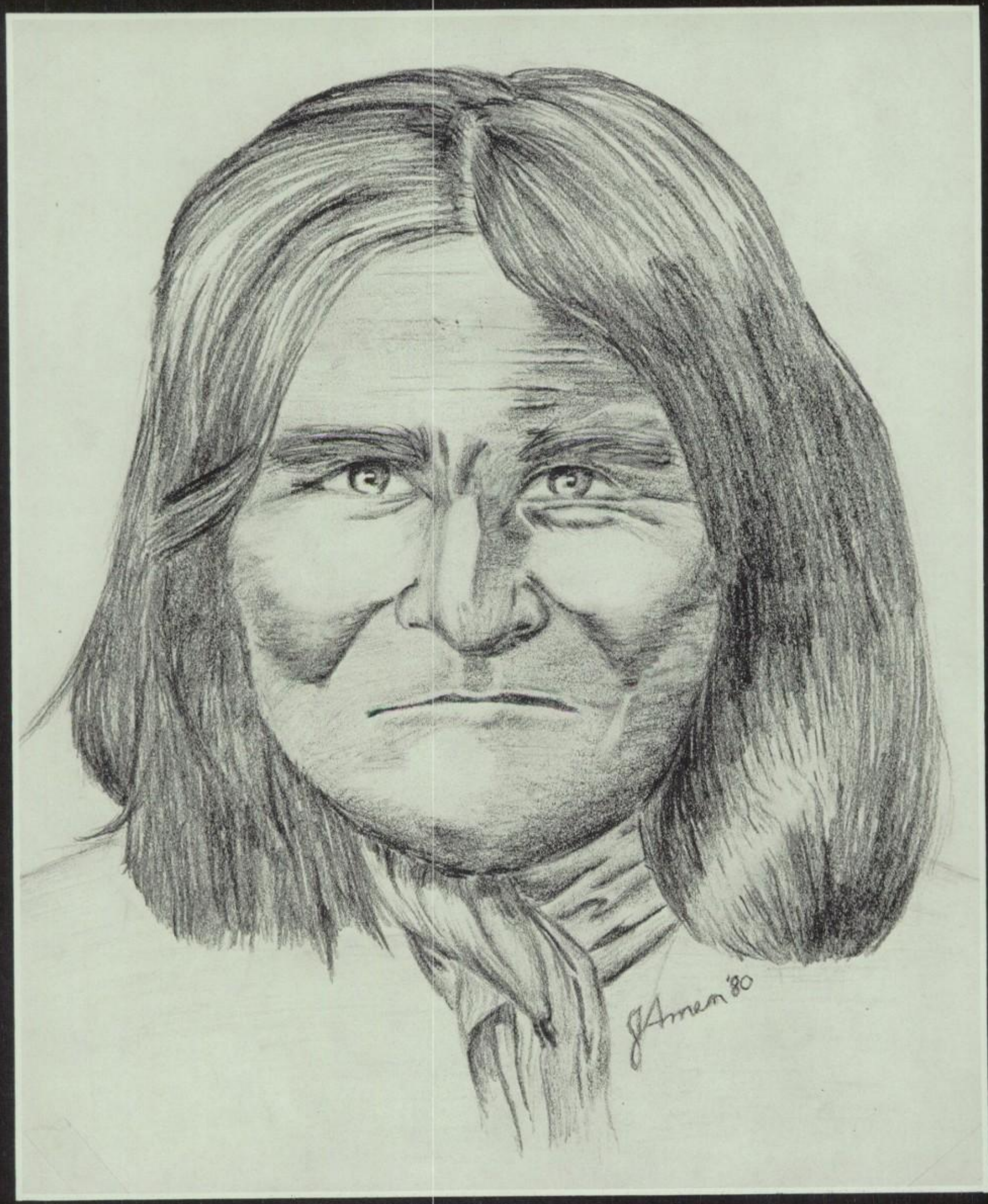
There was a winking, a tiny flicker
Dancing on a dusty air
And a single ray shot through the trees
To alight upon my shoulder like a tiny dwarf
Who whispered meaning, ever so softly
To my wondering mind,
Who I was and why?

And on this moment rested
Thoughts so glorious that
They shook my soul
Into an awakening
And the insight sprung to life
Of a regal ferocity
So wrapped in grandeur
That I would not have grasped it
Were it not for a winking, a tiny flicker
Dancing on a dusty spirit.

T.M. Root

I walked alone and spoke
But uttered no sound
Cried
Yet let fall no tears
Followed often travelled roads
Which I have never so clearly seen
And now that my walk alone is completed
I am ready to walk with you.

The Observer


J Amen '80

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It came
suddenly,
was not ugly
not hideious or gargantuan
in size
Its "evil" was not physical,
This monster tore at the heart
and soul and mind of all that
met it.

It lived and grew
suddenly.
Twelve branches protruded from its mind;
Each an individual part,
United by the head of the monster.
Those who opposed the monster
Could not combat its "evil" effects
On the population.
It was a danger to all.
A mental danger.
Expanding in incredible proportions
Its name was uttered world wide.

It influenced those who did not see it.

It died
Suddenly,
Those who opposed it were finally able
to stretch it out,
murder it.
But something odd happened.
From the mortal wounds
came not blood,
But fragrance.
And this fragrance spread.
All those who smelled it
felt a burden released.
They were free.
Yet the monster was dead.

Three days later,
The monster rose...
Suddenly.

Eric Swenson

Photo By: Debbie Knueven

Watermelon
is as crisp
as Spring
as wet and sweet
as a dip in the
clear, cool
rivers
of
home.

Robert Oventile

KENT JENKINS

I wrestled for my freedom
As my past embrace of friendship
Raped my heart of trust.
How did you know the directions
Through the maze of my self-protection?
But still I did not understand.
All I could see through your blinding
Strength was my heart in your hand.

Now that you have set my imprisoned
Emotions free I realize
My heart is still intact.
I understand now. . .
You cared to teach me how to restore
My faith through the strength of
Vulnerability and trust.

Maureen Janclaes

If life was a trail
slowly winding
around a bend
The trail would be
longest
as you neared the end.

The trail could be clear
like a wide,
open sky
or
it could be dark
enough to make you cry.

Life has its ups
and life has its downs
like the mountains
and the valleys,
which the trail of life
must crown.

When the trail
becomes narrow
and we approach the gully
atop,
our life here must end
But the trail
will never stop.

John Papa

One day was all it took
To lose you, my friend
So many good times
Forgotten in one day.

You told me, "Don't ever call
me again."
I said to you, "I wouldn't
waste my time."

You said many things that
hurt me. I said many things
I regret.
I'm too proud.
We keep our distance
because of our forgotten
Years of friendship.

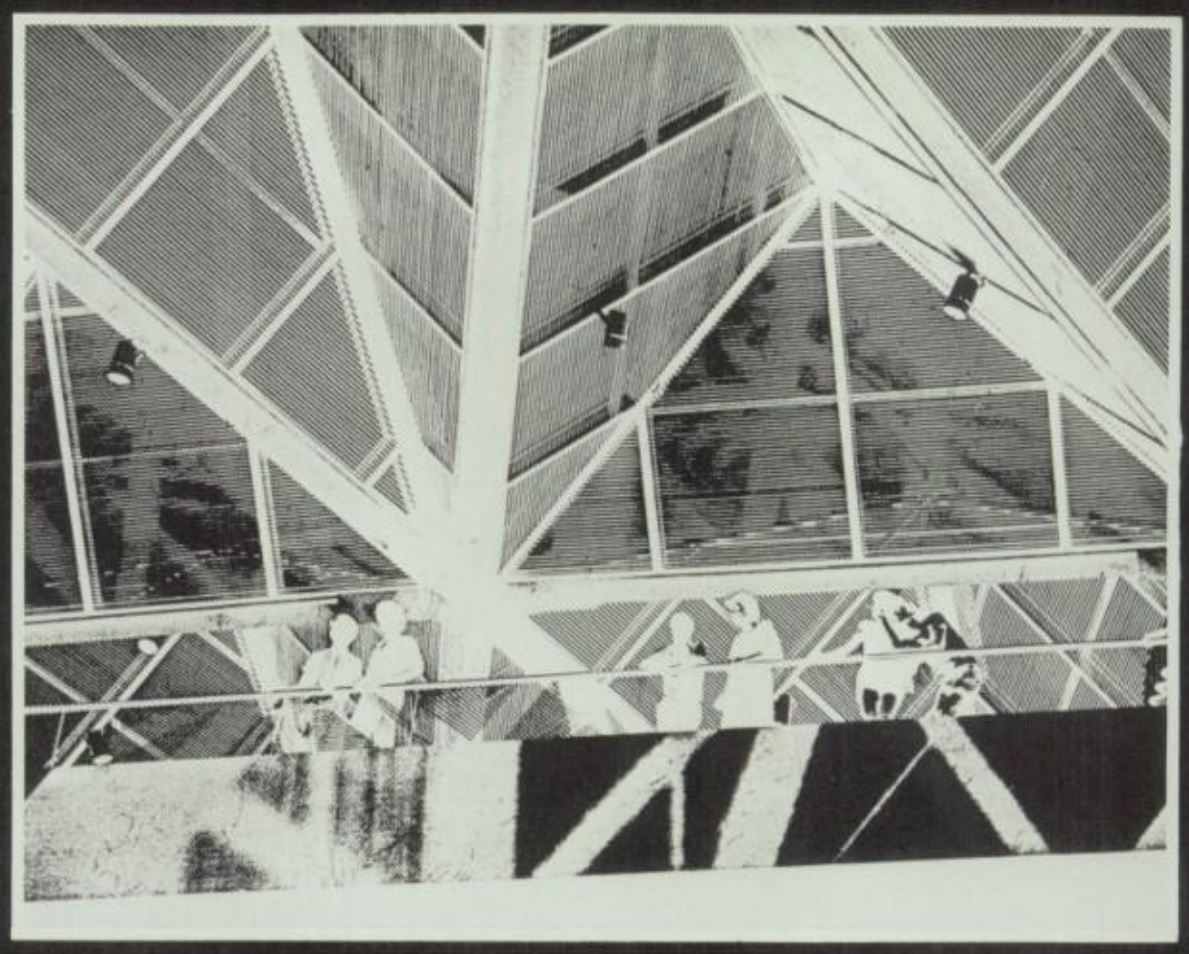
Joy Stephens

She sits
Alone
In her
Corners
Of the
World
Longing
for love
Searching
for a
Reason,
A reason
for living
Or loving,
Or just being.

Who will
Be her
Refuge?
For which
she undoubtedly
Needs,
What will be
Her destiny?

Until
She finds
Her reason
She'll stay
Alone
In her corner,
Longing.

Lynda Biley



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ODE TO MY FRIEND

Laughter, sadness, joy and pain,. . .
So are the reminiscences of times gone by
and a friendship once lived.
How the days of growing
without your companionship
have painfully drifted on.
For you, my friend, were the substance
of my security,
and the blanket of my joy.

You, my friend, were there when
I needed you the most,
and never was I once lonely
in my time of sorrow.
Now, all I have is a memory
of what was once a strength,
a brotherhood so strong, yet,
so fragile.

Today, you live in another world of friends,
a place where we see not, and yet feel so strong.
And the laughter, the sadness, the joy and the pains
of a friendship so strong, are remembered fondly,
as if imprinted in our minds forever.

I guess this is the heart of our friendship,
though you and I may never understand it.
And it will always remain an important
part of my heart, as will the memory
of our days together, which is something
I can only relive
by reminiscing.

Art H. Cazares

CAUGHT COMPETING

Sports

For many of us, athletic competition began even before school. Block long running races or peanut relays at parties were early opportunities to competively show physical abilities and coordination. For some of us, this early competition was our only athletic competition was experience besides P.E. classes. But for others, high school offered the biggest and best opportunities to compete on organized athletic teams ever.

Arcadia had wide and varied range of sports programs. Despite lingering effects of Proposition 13, the district offered non-C.I.F. sanctioned sports in addition to the regular C.I.F. sanctioned sports, allowing nearly every aspect of the sports world to be represented.

The purpose of this section is to show each team as a unit, the scores of each competition, and action photos that represent the season's activity.

Always, we strove to win our games. We were competing on a team or participating in an individual event because we enjoyed and excelled at that sport. We were caught competing, but moreover we were caught playing because while we were learning and gaining experience, we were also having fun.

Wayne Cassriel and Greg Thomas take a break under the riser during a varsity soccer game.

In a varsity basketball game against Pasadena, Chris Genian prepares to pass the ball to a fellow teammate.

Water polo player Mike Acree holds the ball aloof in preparation for passing.

Cross country coach Mr. Speck offers encouragement to team members at the Mt. Sac race.

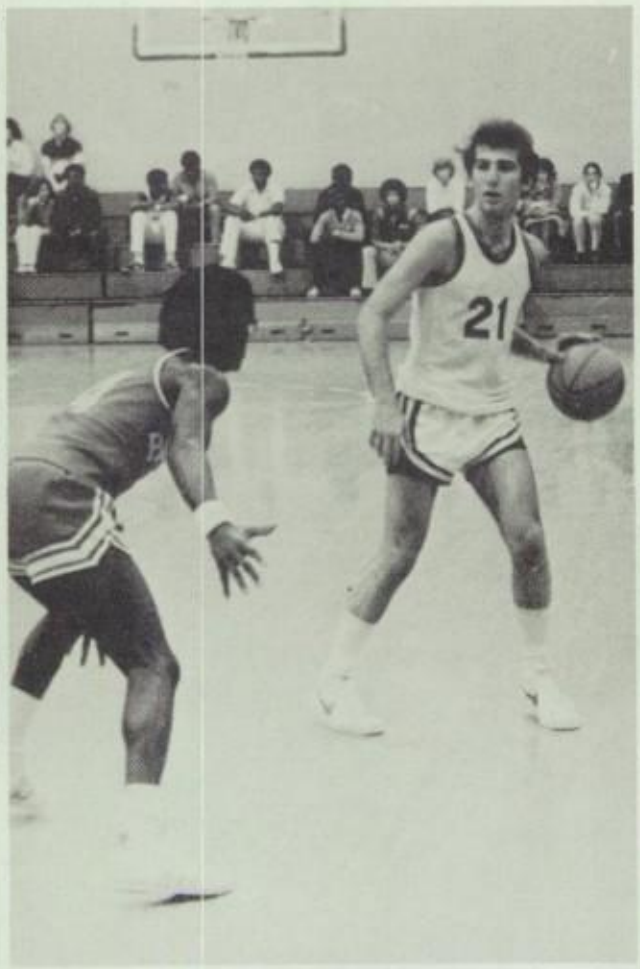
Varsity defensive end John Tsui grimaces with the pain of losing the first C.I.F. play-off game.

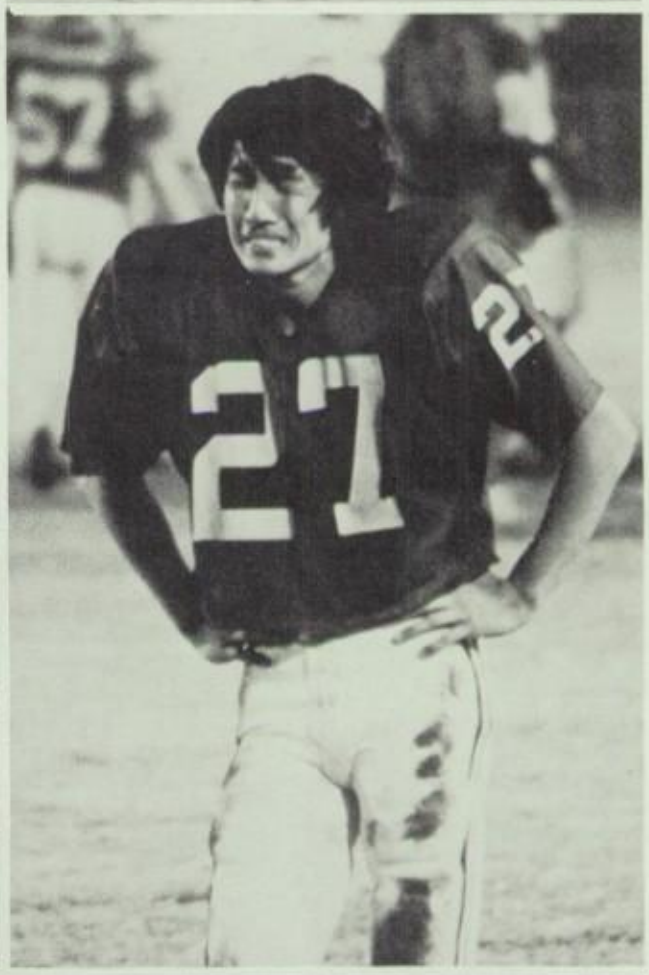
Displaying a winning forehand, Heidy Nakamura practices for an upcoming Jr. Varsity Girls' tennis match.

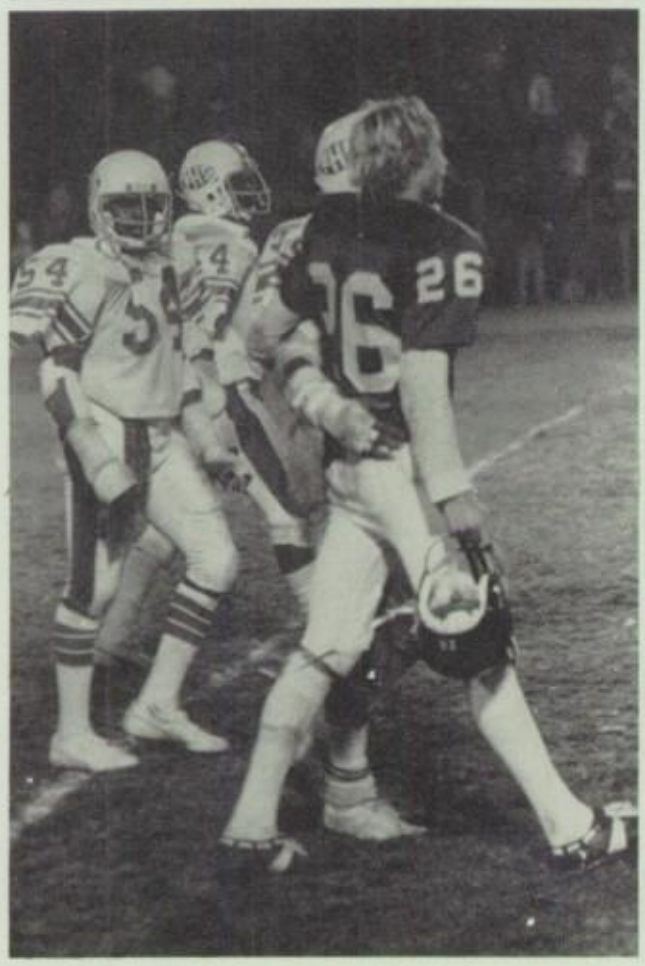
"Getting psyched" at an away game, the Varsity Basketball team huddles together.

With real inter-team comradery, Tim Heely and Pasadena team member walk arm in arm.

Goalie Mary Jo Gallina saves the ball and keeps the opponents scoreless in a practice match between members of the Varsity Girls' soccer team.



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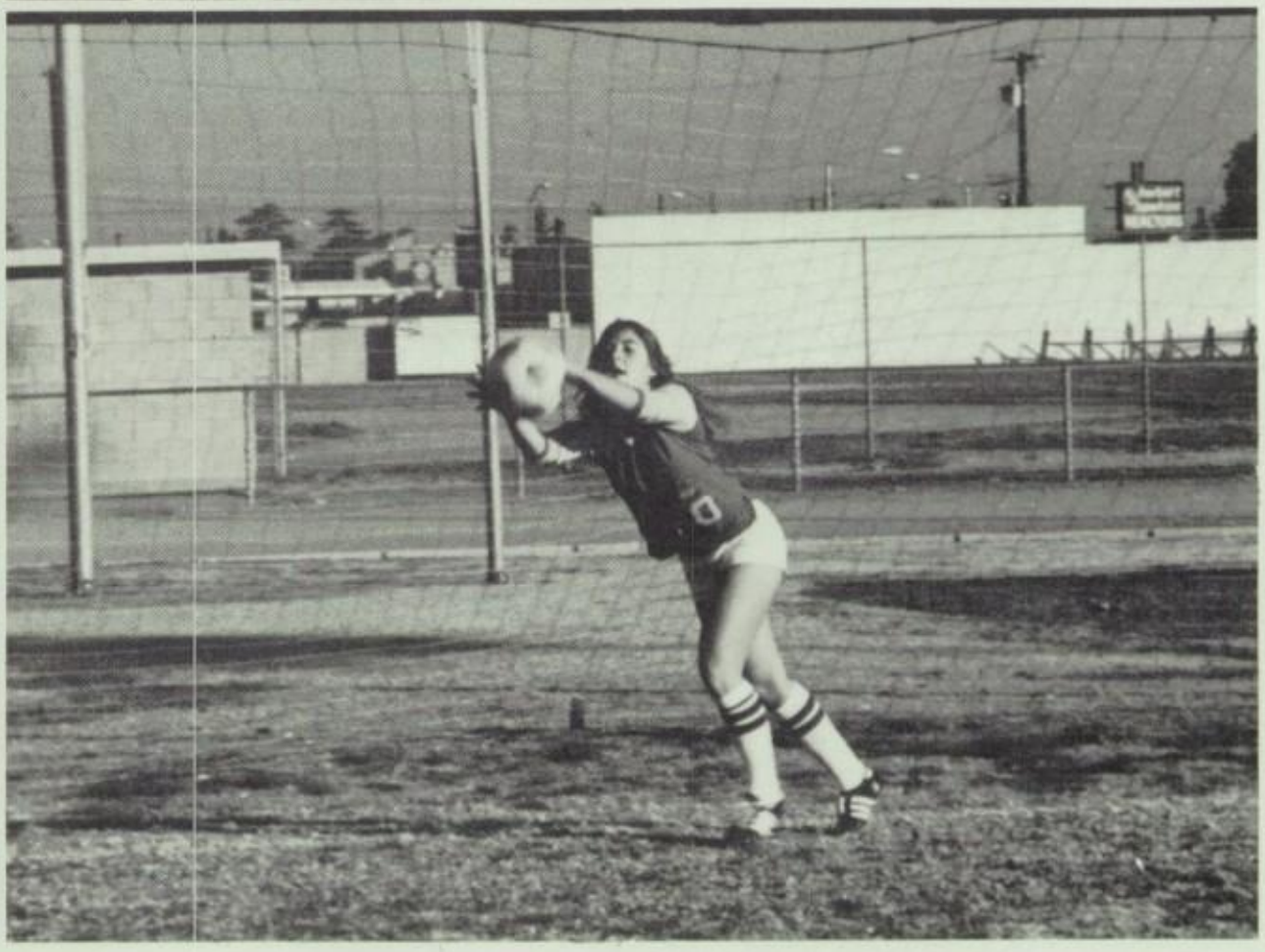


"Buffalo D" Backs Up The Pack

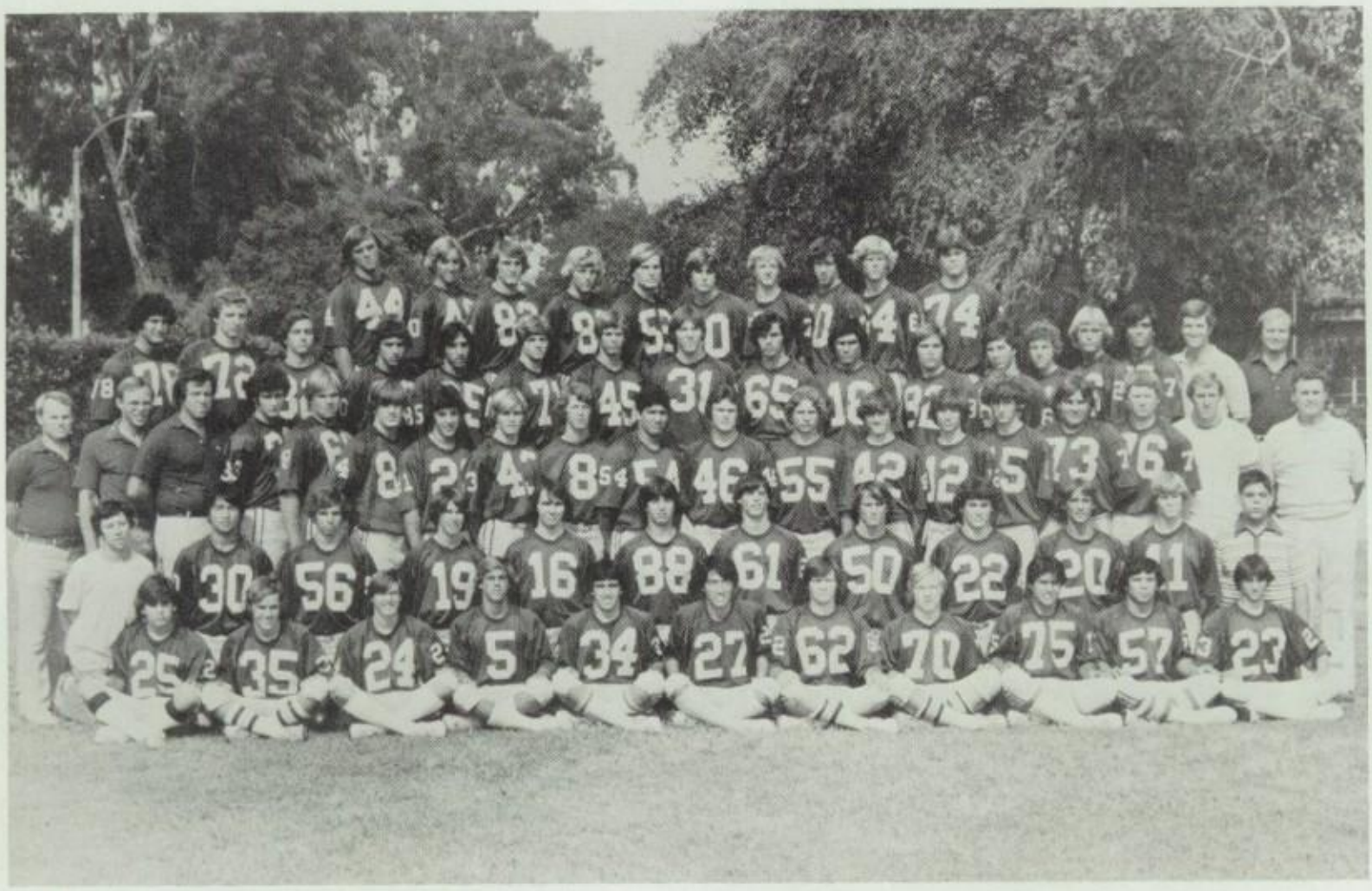
The Arcadia Apache Varsity Football team played well and was able to make the C.I.F. playoffs for the third consecutive year. The team finished with an overall league record of three wins, one loss, and one tie.

The team clinched second place in the Pacific League behind Pasadena. Team members had not even thought that the Apaches were C.I.F. material until the game against Muir. Muir was rated number two in the entire Coastal Conference, but Arcadia won the game with a 37-yard field goal by Dave Street in the last four seconds of the game, making the final score 18-17. In the playoff game against Rolling Hills, Arcadia accumulated more yards than Rolling Hills; the Apaches gained 204 yards, while the Titans had only 155 yards. The Arcadia team had outplayed their opponents but were not able to outscore them.

Coach Salter felt that the team's greatest asset throughout the season was that they "worked hard and never gave up."

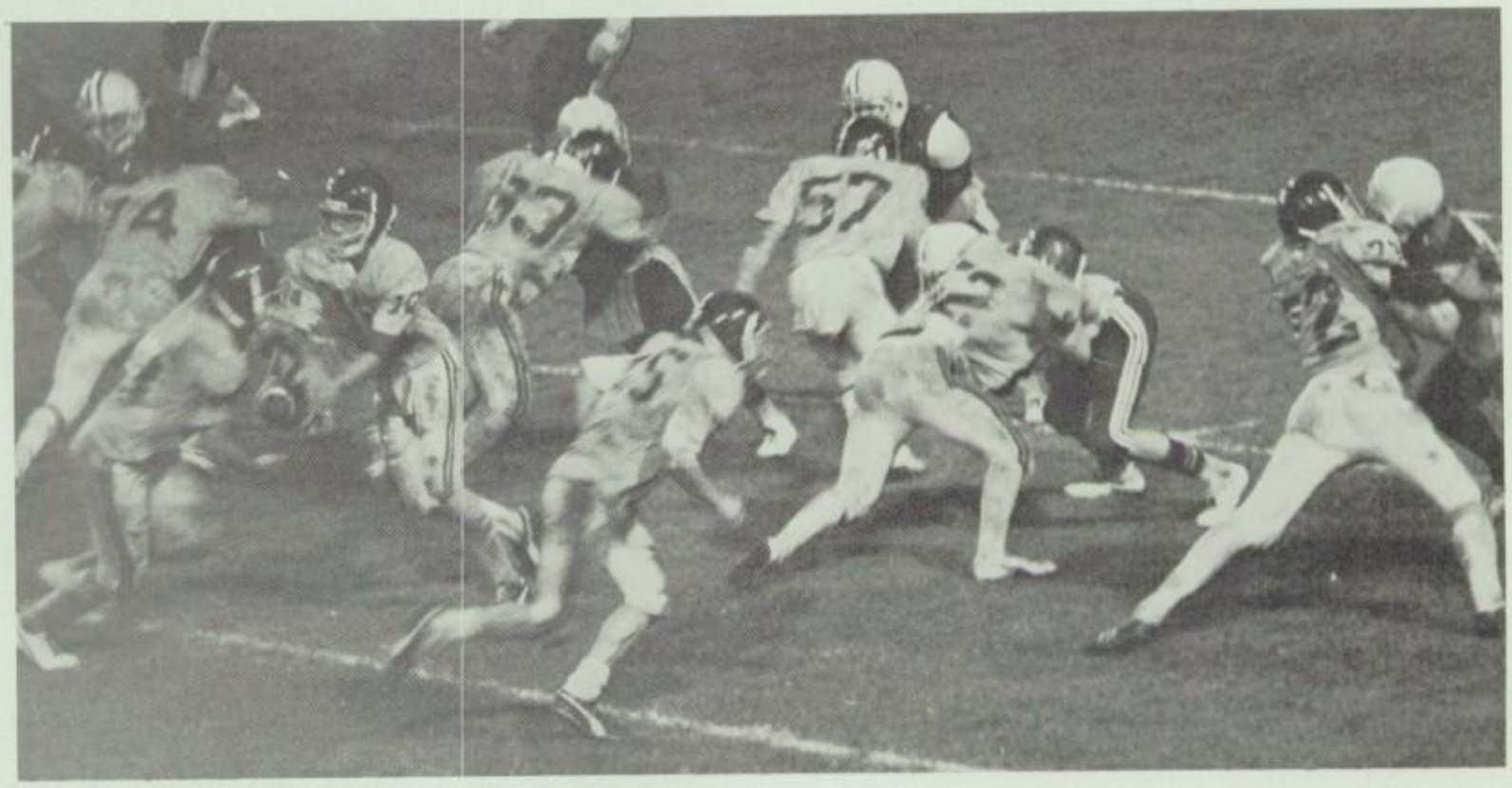
Junior quarterback Wade Zinn had a good season in his second year of Varsity Play. "He is a hard worker and is constantly trying to improve," Coach Salter stated about Zinn. Steve Azzam, senior tailback, carried the ball extremely well, running for over 1,200 yards in league play. Center Paul Hernandez played excellently throughout the season and senior Craig Broderick was outstanding as linebacker, playing as a key member of what came to be known as the Arcadia "Buffalo D" defense. Another exceptional player was Dave McIntyre, a junior safety who stopped many opponents from gaining yardage against the Apaches.

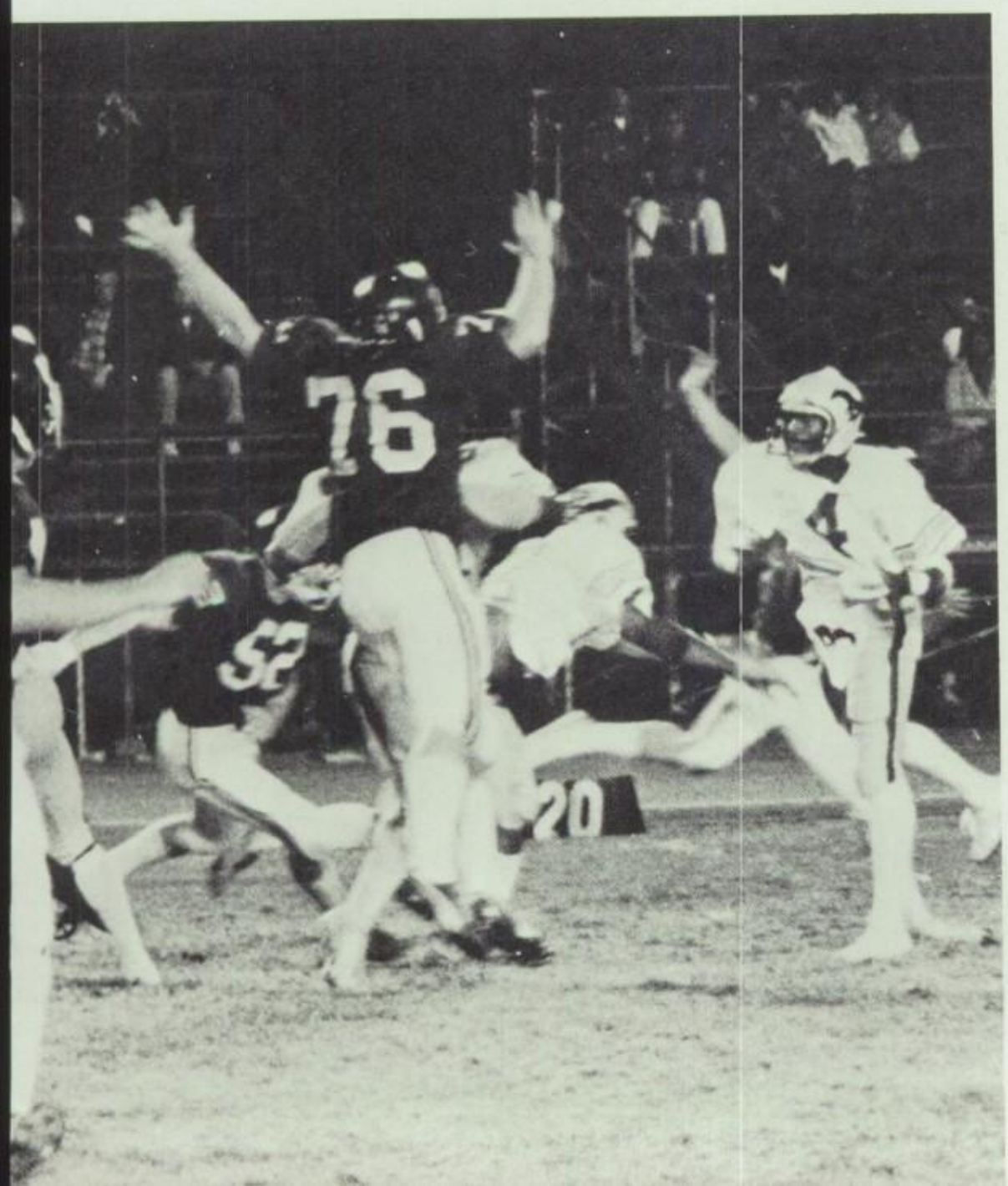
The Junior Varsity team was included in the Varsity team but played separate games against other Junior Varsity teams in the Pacific League.



Varsity Football Team. Bottom Row: Tim Steinburger, Dave Street, Chris Strobel, Mark Perez, David Burgh, Joe Tsui, John Wooll, Bob Kozak, Paul Hernandez, Troy Garcia. Second Row: Chris Goveia, manager, John Tsui, Brook Dozier, Greg Lewis, Phillip Hullett, Jim Hull, Jim Soash, Tony Bordighi, Dan Mauch, Dave McIntyre, Mike Malian; manager. Third Row: Coach Mack, Coach Gorden, Steve Azzam, Craig Broderick, Jim Janclaes, Ralph Guglielmo, Geoff Clark, Adam Siefke, Joe Arguelles, Mike Calver, Dale Teiburg, Mike Maloney, Rob Healy, Roger Rook, Keith Bixler, Brent Bartz, Coach Boulware, Coach Salter. Fourth Row: Don Torres, Mark Stephens, John Marshall, Leo Giammalva, Louis Giammalva, Ed Partridge, Dave Norcross, Jim Jakeway, John Carpenter, Dave Burumen, Arig Fernandez, Alan Santo, Jon Nixon, Mike Saxon, Marc Oliver, Coach Weinburger, Coach Smith. Top Row: Dave White, Joe Bailey, Robby Brion, Tom Miller, Pat Brooks, Tim Healy, Wade Zinn, Jim Larew, Jim Thompson.

Steve Azzam, (33), Arcadia's leading rusher, sweeps to the left to avoid a San Gabriel linebacker during the Homecoming game against the Matadors. This was the Apaches' first victory of the season; the final score was 20-7.





In the first Pacific League game against Alhambra, the rain and mud kept the Apache offense from scoring until late in the third quarter. The final score was 7-7.

Brent Bartz, (76), David Small, (52), and Jim Janclaes (84) lead the defense into play against Muir, late in the third quarter. Arcadia barely beat the Mustangs, 18-17.

Scoreboard
Varsity

A.H.S.		Opp.
7	San Marino	14
0	Temple City	20
3	West Torrance	3
14	Pioneer	17
7	Alhambra	7
7	Pasadena	19
20	San Gabriel	7
18	Muir	17
	Crescenta Valley	

Junior Varsity

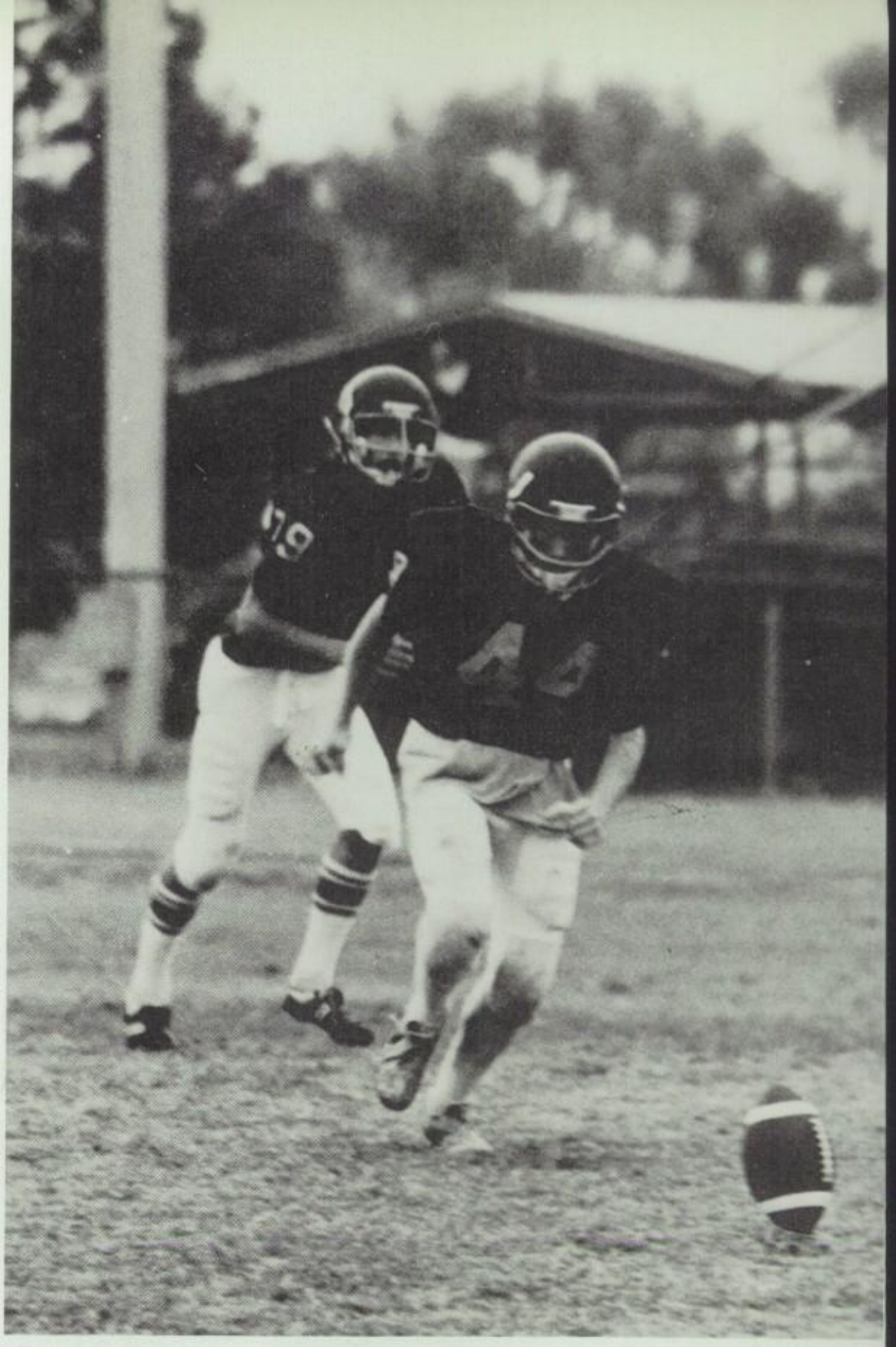
19	Pioneer	6
	Alhambra	forfeit
21	Pasadena	6
40	San Gabriel	0
6	Pasadena	19
26	San Gabriel	0

Dedication + Determination = Domination

The Sophomore Football team began the season losing the first three pre-season games of the year. But by the time their first league game rolled around, the Sophomores were ready to capture an Apache victory.

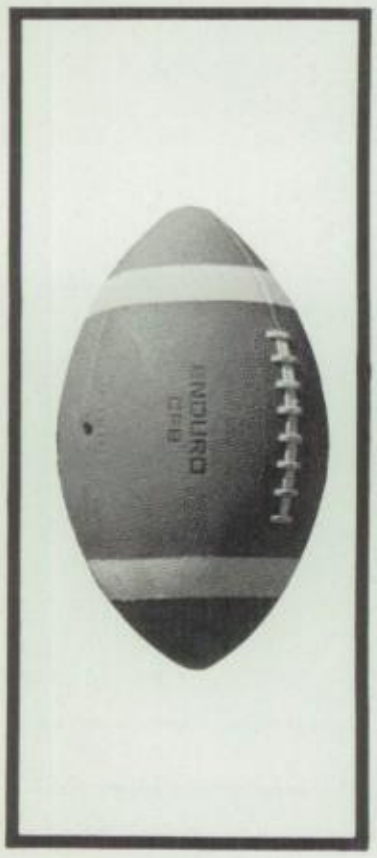
The dedicated Sophomore team spent many hours practicing each week perfecting their strategy. As the season progressed, the mighty Sophomores achieved their goal and won the league opener against Alhambra, 20-0. Assistant Coach Bentley Chelf stated, "The whole team really played well. It was a total team effort." The team continued playing excellently throughout the remainder of the season, ending with a league record of 4 - 1.

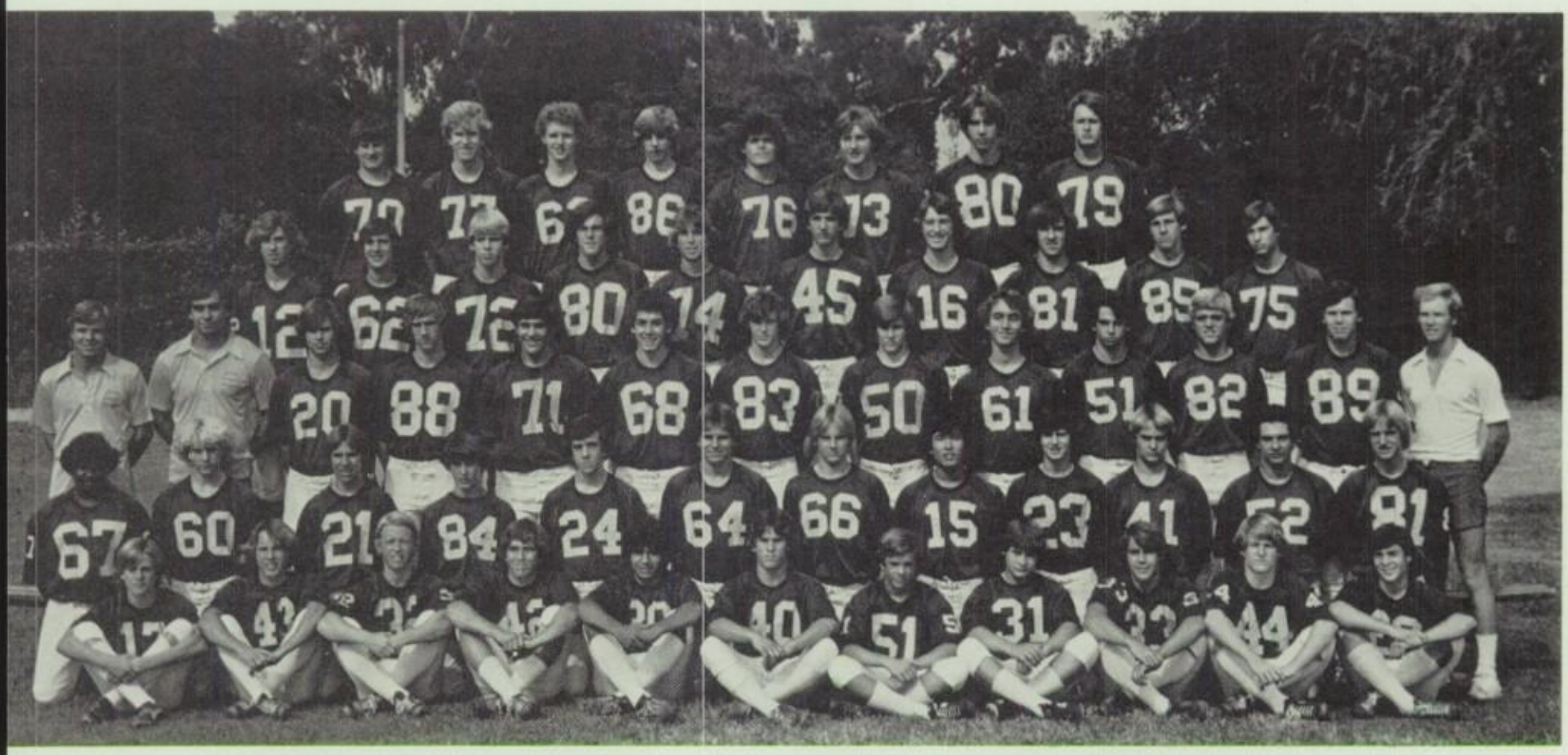
Some of the exceptional players on the offensive squad included Dave Roper, Doug Frey, and Bob Vogel. On the defensive squad, Ed Cazares, Pete Galina, and Craig Nicastro performed very well. Also, Scott Thibon was outstanding playing offense as well as defense.



Kicker Doug Frey (44) and linesman Lee Exton (79) start the action in the game against Alhambra. The mighty sophomores won the game 20-0.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Havill (16) takes the snap in this offensive play, late in the 3rd quarter, during the home game against Alhambra.





Sophomore Football Team. Bottom Row: Dan Sibson, Rob Fuelling, Dave Roper, Gerry Hernandez, Ed Munoz, Scott Thibon, Matt Harrington, Dave Devon, Dennis Francis, Doug Frey, Dirk Zwibel. Second Row: Paul Kamaleson, Mark Oster, Kevin Mauch, Bill Carter, Bob Vogel, Craig Nicastro, Steve Son, Dan Clementino, Mike Allison, Randy Delgado, John Schieldge. Third Row: Coach Henderson, Coach Micharo, Rick Bell, Troy Zinn, Mike Pendo, Mark Fator, Jeff Kaye, Bill Sweeney, Kevin Lynch, Pete Gallina, Brad Langdale, George Ducich, Coach Chelf. Fourth Row: Pete Smigelski, Eric Friedman, Eric Kittleson, Kent Woolsey, Brian Gates, Mike Preston, Greg Havil, Dan Markowski, Mark Brown, Ron Gaskill. Top Row: Brad Gamble, Chris Copeland, Jeff Milton, Jim Hardiman, Ed Cazares, Ken Feldman, Jay Weisenfelder, Lee Exton.

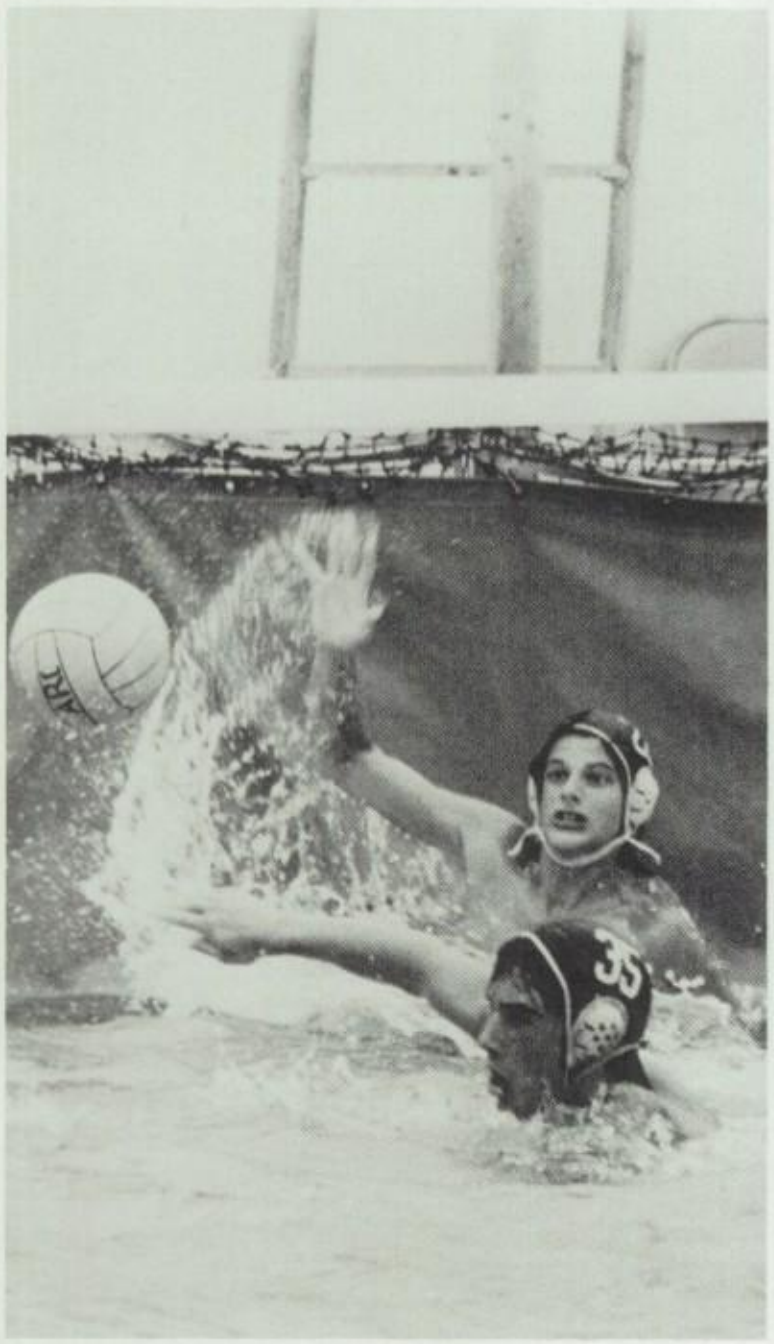
The sophomore offense scores a touchdown in the rain during the Alhambra games at Arcadia. The Apaches defeated the Moors 20-0.

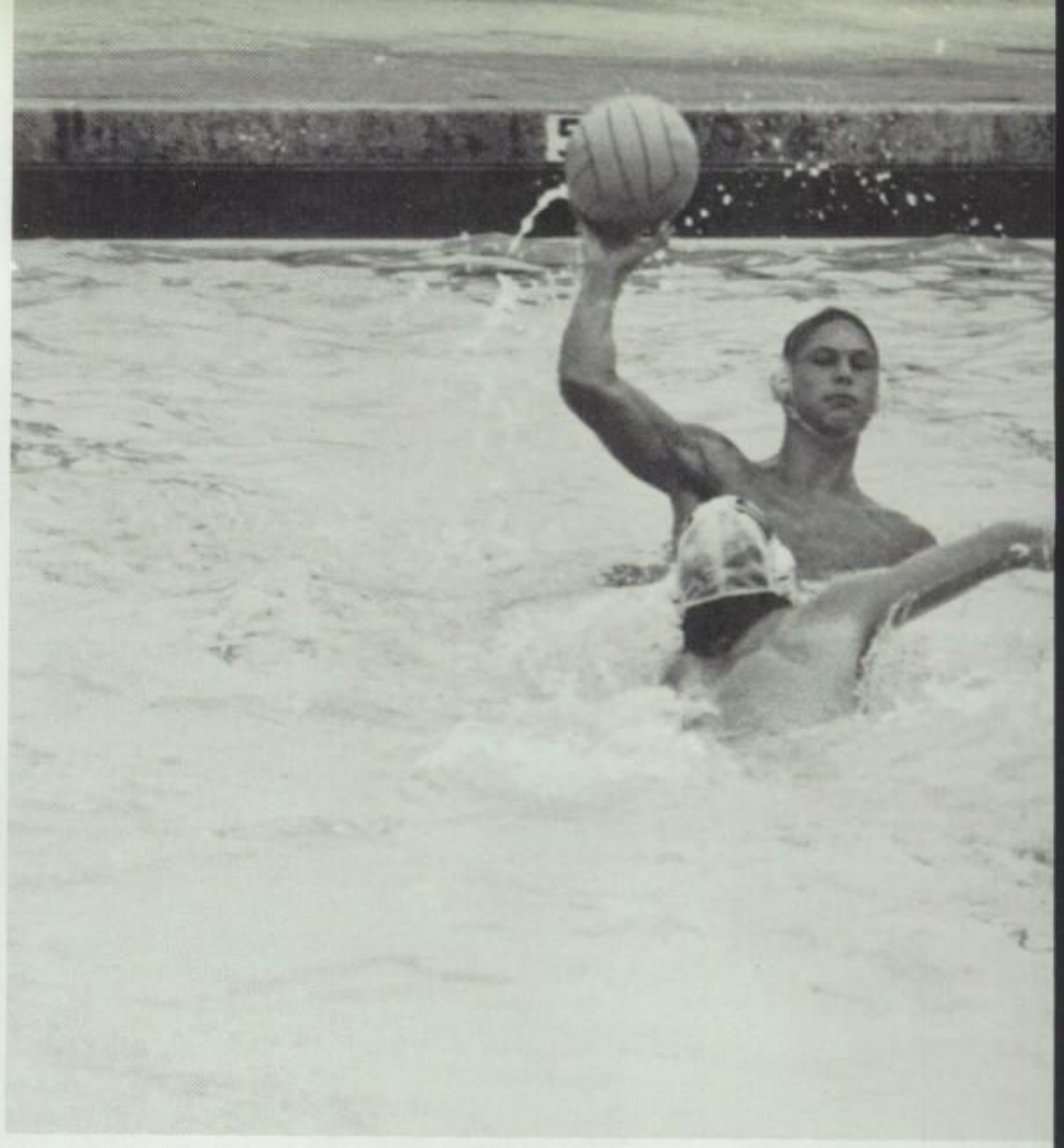
Scoreboard
Sophomores

A.H.S.		Opp.
0	San Marino	7
8	Temple City	20
0	West Torrance	10
28	Pioneer	0
20	Alhambra	0
10	Pasadena	6
20	San Gabriel	0
10	Muir	13
13	Crescenta Valley	7

Mark Fetterly, Junior Varsity center, prepares to snap the ball at the home game against San Marino.

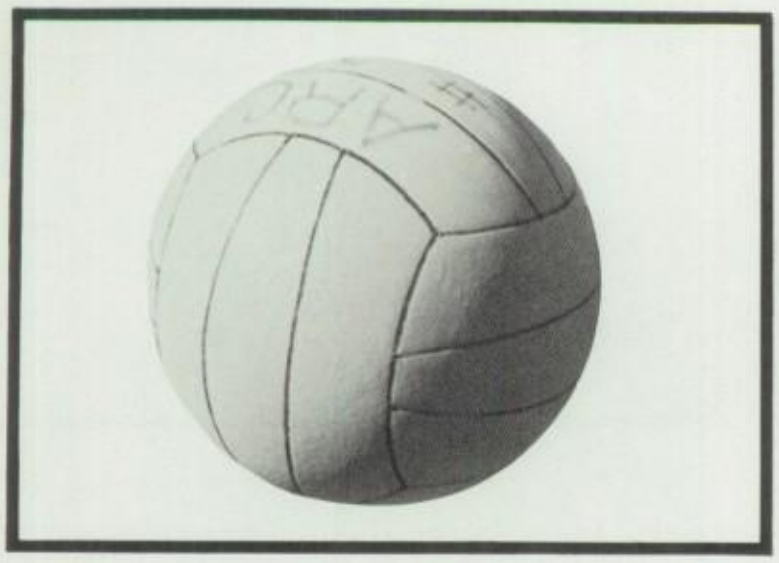
Rand Holecek prepares to pass the ball over his opponent's head. The Varsity competed in the C.I.F. playoffs, thanks to plenty of spirit and enthusiasm.





Sophomore goalie Robert Walsh and John Barnard stretch to block a shot. The sophomores finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

Scott Henderson, Varsity wing, looks for a teammate as he keeps a firm grip on the ball. The Varsity team entered the playoffs with a record of 7-1, and played very well in spite of drawbacks such as size.



Scoreboard

Varsity

A.H.S.		Opp.
16	Muir	22
14	Pasadena	12
11	Crescenta Valley	18

Sophomores

A.H.S.		Opp.
6	Muir	9
	Pasadena	forfeit
10	Crescenta Valley	11

Water Polo Boils With Spirit

The Varsity and Sophomore Water Polo teams both made headway in the final standings of the Pacific League. Both teams played well and showed a great deal of energy and enthusiasm throughout the season.

With a season record of 7 wins and 4 losses, the Varsity team managed to come in second place overall. Rand Holecek, Dave Lillicrop and Scott Henderson were some of the more outstanding players on the team. Varsity returner Mark Sarkisian played excellently in the goal, a position he played for the first time. "The teams were smaller this year in comparison to last year's teams," said wing Scott Henderson, "but we made up for it in spirit and enthusiasm." The practice schedule was a tough one, with practice every morning and after school from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. This schedule ran through the entire season and only let up a bit on game days.

The Sophomores played extremely well, ending the season with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Outstanding players for the Sophomores were David Moore, and freshmen Robert Walsh and Jeff Whipple.

Sophomore Water Polo Team. Bottom Row: Coach Peterson, Russ Baker, Richard Brady, Darwin Wright, Robert Harbicht, Greg Balakjian. Top Row: David Moore, Randy Paul, Robert Walsh, John Barnard, James Schultz, Jeff Whipple.

Varsity Water Polo Team. Bottom Row: John Lovrensky, Mike Acree, Bill McGovern, Randy Krogan, Bert Kaufman, Brian Burnett, Jeff Kramer, Coach Peterson. Top Row: Walter Steimle, Jim Archibald, Scott Henderson, Greg Bachelder, Greg Smith, Mark Sarkisian, Rand Holecek, Dave Lillicrop.

Boy's Varsity. Bottom Row: Greg Kimball, Brent Broyles, Jeff Weiss, Dan Hoffman. Top Row: Chris Zuniga, Robert Oventile, Mark Thorn, Craig Shallahamer, Tom Ashcraft.

Radical Running

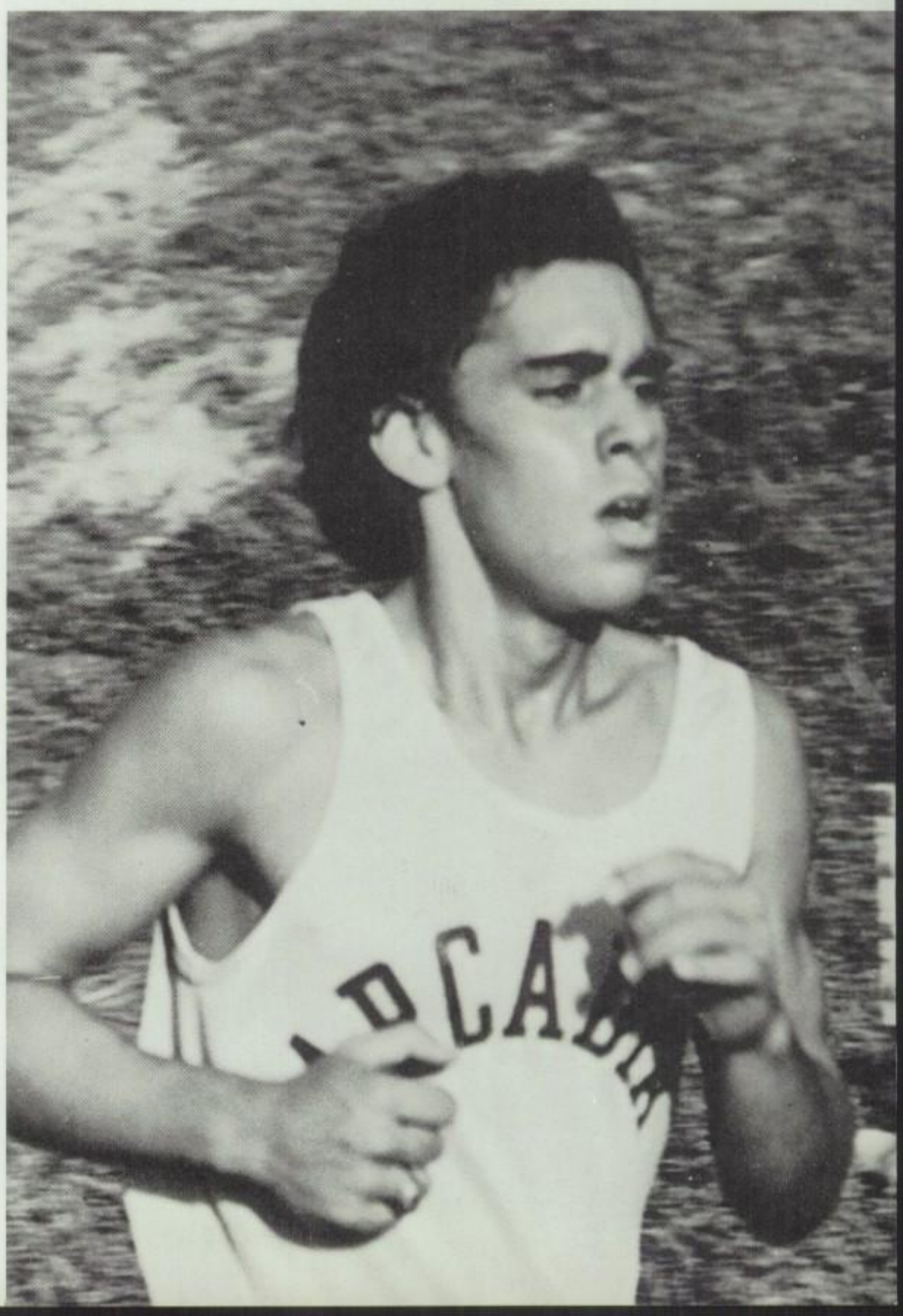
All of the Cross Country teams were able to place high in their respective divisions of the Pacific League.

The Boys' Varsity team tied for second place and ran their best race of the year at the C.I.F. preliminaries at Lake Castaic. Other fine performances were against Cresenta Valley and San Gabriel. Brent Broyles, Craig Shallahamer, and Chris Zuniga all ran consistently well for the team during the season.

All the teams practiced together each day of the week throughout the Arcadia area and averaged about nine miles each day.

The Girls' team placed first and ended their season with an overall record of 9-1. They were able to make it to the C.I.F. 4-A finals competition, and placed tenth, a very high showing considering the abilities of the teams that the Apaches ran against. Coach Speck stated, "This year's girls' team was the most outstanding and the highest scoring team in the history of the school."

Both teams had many excellent runners. The Most Valuable Runners for the Boys' Varsity and the Girls' teams were Dan Hoffman and Linda Noble, respectively.



Keeping his breathing regular and his stride even, Chris Zuniga paces himself for the remainder of the Crescenta Valley race.

Scoreboard

Girl's Varsity

A.H.S.		
20	Alhambra	38
15	Pasadena	50
25	San Gabriel	36
15	Muir	50
18	Crescenta Valley	45

Boy's Varsity

36	Alhambra	20
29	Pasadena	26
26	San Gabriel	31
19	Muir	43
19	Crescenta Valley	38

Ana Pappas, one of the strongest runners on the girl's team, keeps going strong in the first league race of the season at Alhambra.

Girl's Varsity. Bottom Row: Dawn Evans, Tina Pappas, Laurie Youmans, Ana Pappas, Linda Noble, Janna Roncelli, Jessiaca Moore, Chris Cordero. Top Row: Yvonne Rasmussen, Coach Speck, Kristen Sanladerer, Karen Van Kirk, Diana Preston, Cyndie Harding, Sue Gallagher, Cammie Collins, Ruthann Salido.

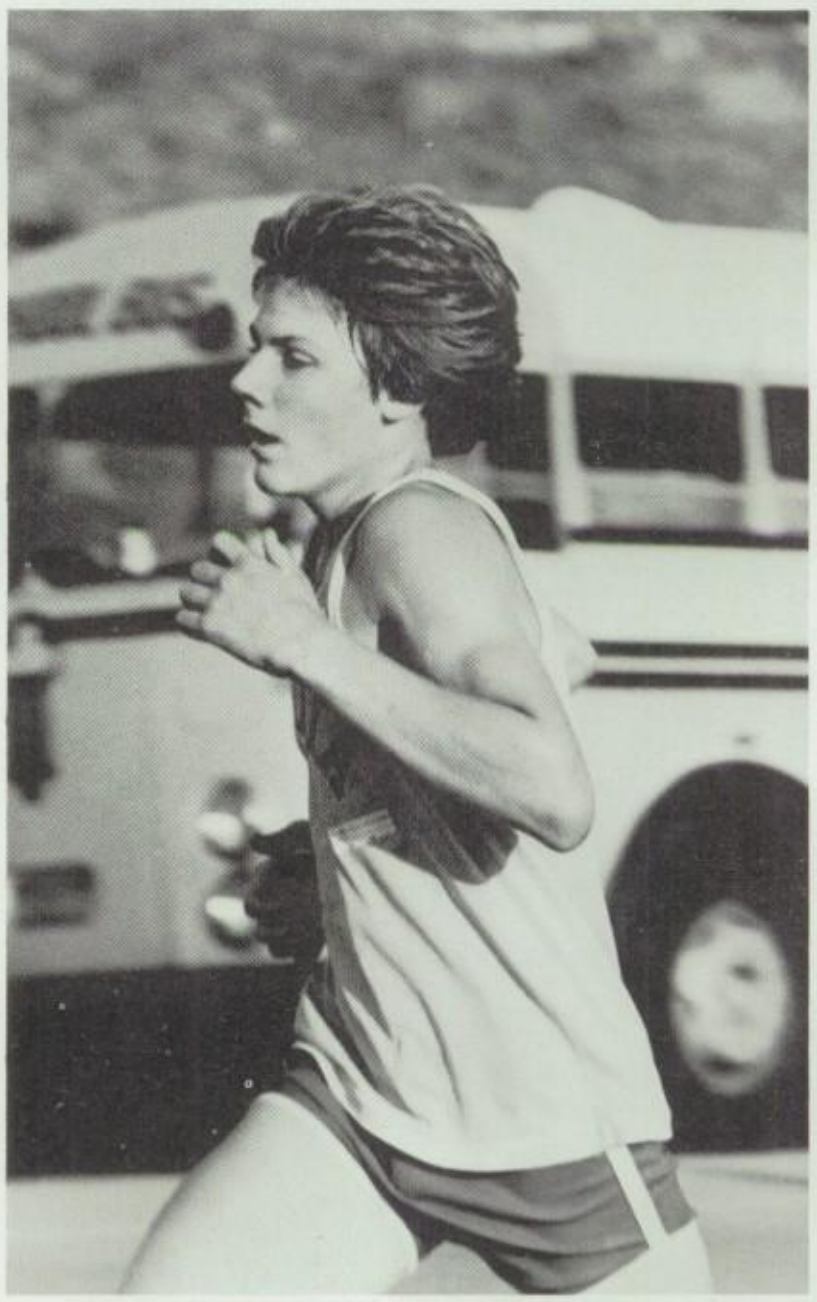
Boy's Junior Varsity. Bottom Row: Glenn Norberg, John Jesus, Jim Pritchard, Mark Hollingsworth, Phil Wang, Steve Chang, Bill Ferramola. Top Row: Don Schouten, Bill Shipmen, Tim Martin, Eric Belle, Robert Ryan, Robert Carlson, Dean Gould, David Stryker, Coach Speck.

Step By Step

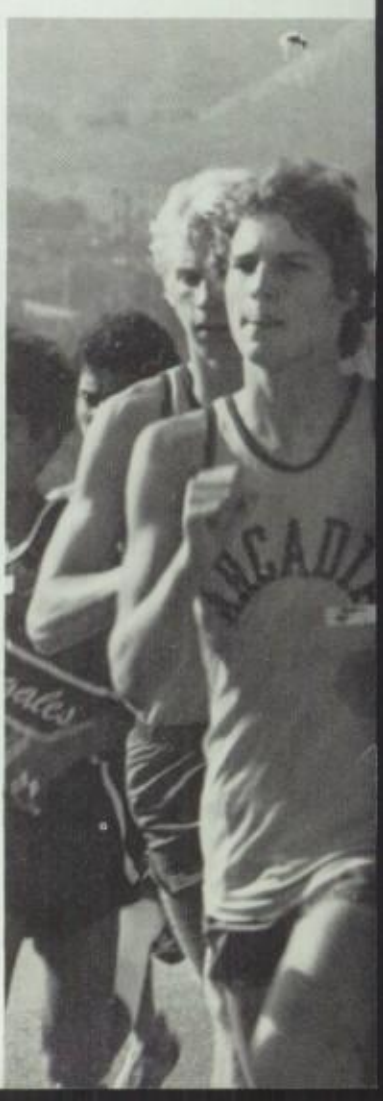
Both the Boys' Junior Varsity and Sophomore Cross Country teams ran consistently well throughout the fall season.

The Junior Varsity team placed second, finishing their season with an overall record of 10-3. Runners Eric Belle, Steve Chang, and Keith Moore all performed exceptionally well during the season. In the meet against San Gabriel the team was able to capture nine of the first twelve places. The team also ran excellently in their meets against Muir and Cresenta Valley.

The Sophomore team placed first and ended their season with a record of 10-1 overall. Greg McElwee was outstanding through the entire season, while Chris Hillock and Marshall Jordan added up-front strength for the team.



Craig Shallahamer, Varsity team member, keeps his stride easily as he reaches the halfway mark.



Philip Wells, Tim Martin and Bill Shipmen lead the pack as they pour on the strength to finish the race.

Scoreboard

Boy's Junior Varsity

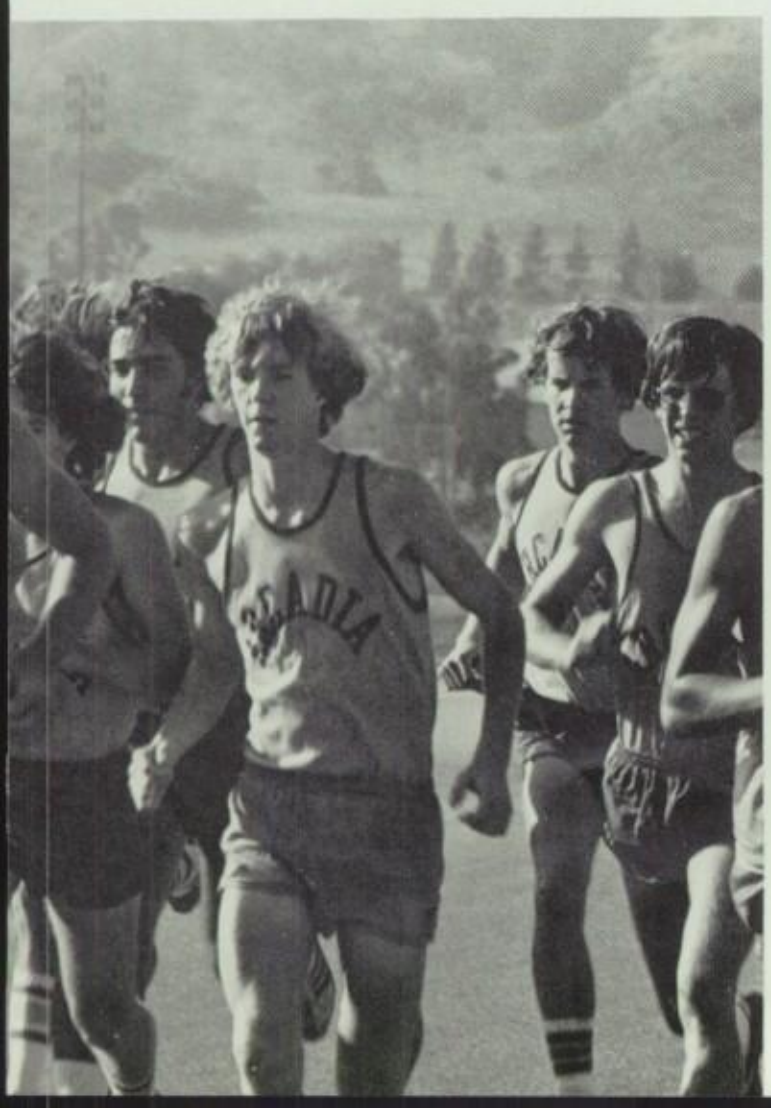
A.H.S.		Opp.
38	Alhambra	17
26	Pasandena	36
15	San Gabriel	48
15	Muir	50
15	Crescenta Valley	50

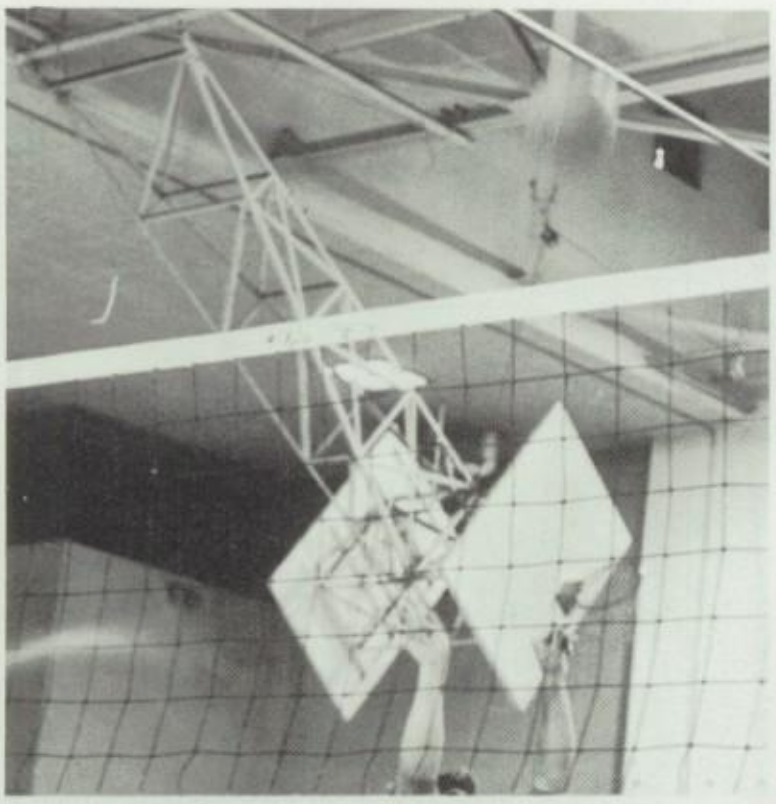
Boy's Sophomore

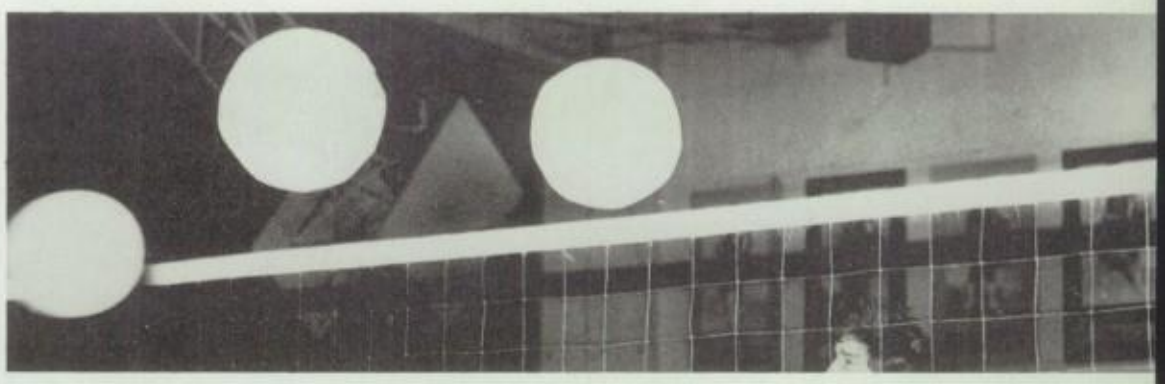
21	Alhambra	36
15	Pasadena	50
19	San Gabriel	40
15	Muir	48
19	Crescenta Valley	36

Greg Kimball, Eric Belle and Philip Wells finish the "Horseshoe" at Mt. SAC. The Junior Varsity team finished with a 4-1 league record.

Boy's Sophomore. Bottom Row: Phil Mitchell, Robert Watrous, Dan Nicolas, Marshall Jordan, Lew Wagner, John Farraj, Charlie Wells, Jim Daly. Top Row: Eric Smith, Mike McCrea, John Bader, Chris Hillock, Eric DeBoynton, Greg McElwee, Martin Miller, John Rasmussen, Coach Speck.







Roberto Gonzalez, starting varsity setter sets a team member up for a hit on the opposing team during a preleague game.

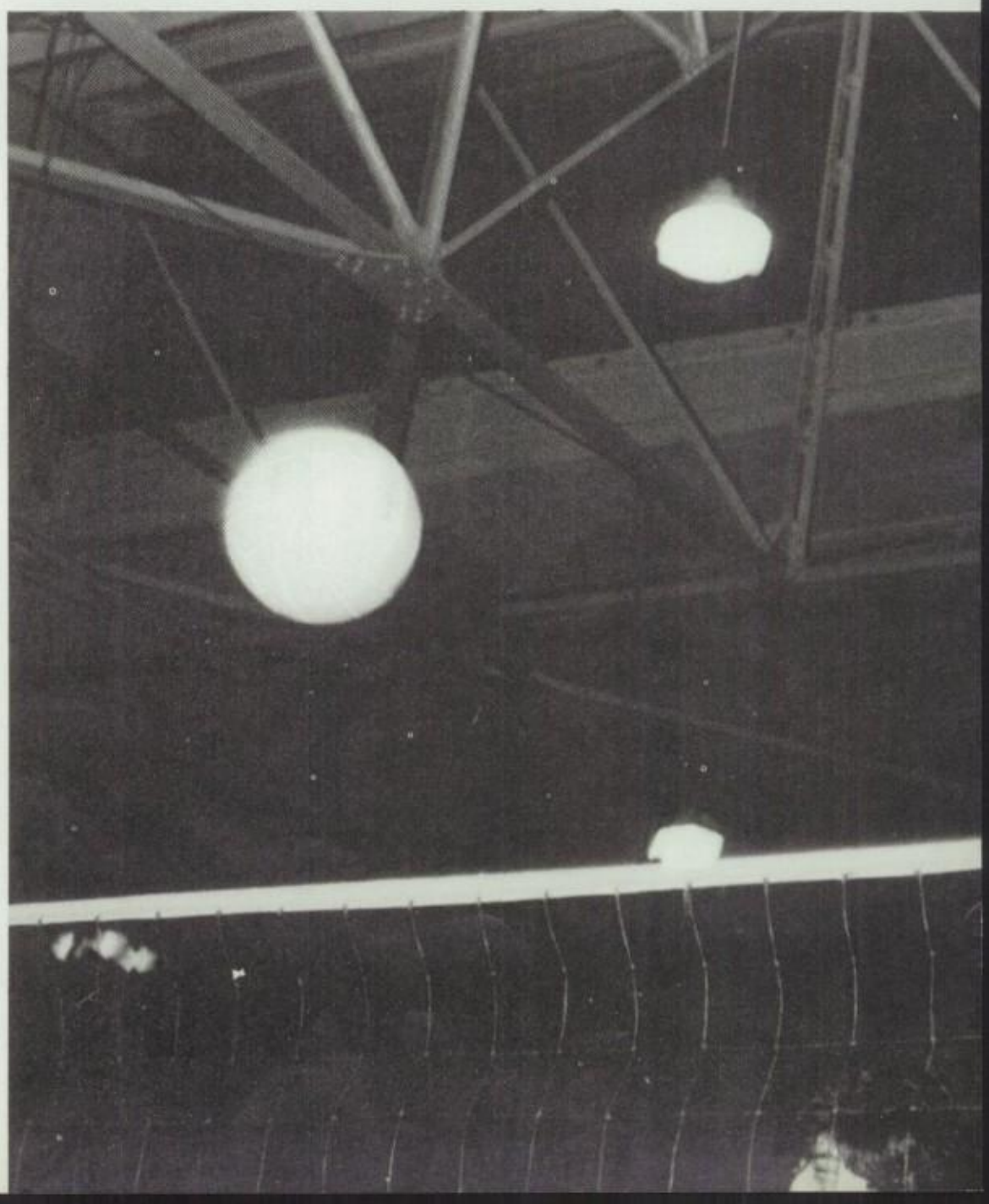
Junior Varsity Volleyball: Bottom Row: Jeff Smith, Michael Callahan, Kevin Beaver, Todd Derrick, Jim Coyle. Top Row: Roger Sewall, Brad Matheny, Matt Hodson, Mark Brinkman, Mike McBride, Eric Friedman, Brad Langdale, Coach Weinburgur.

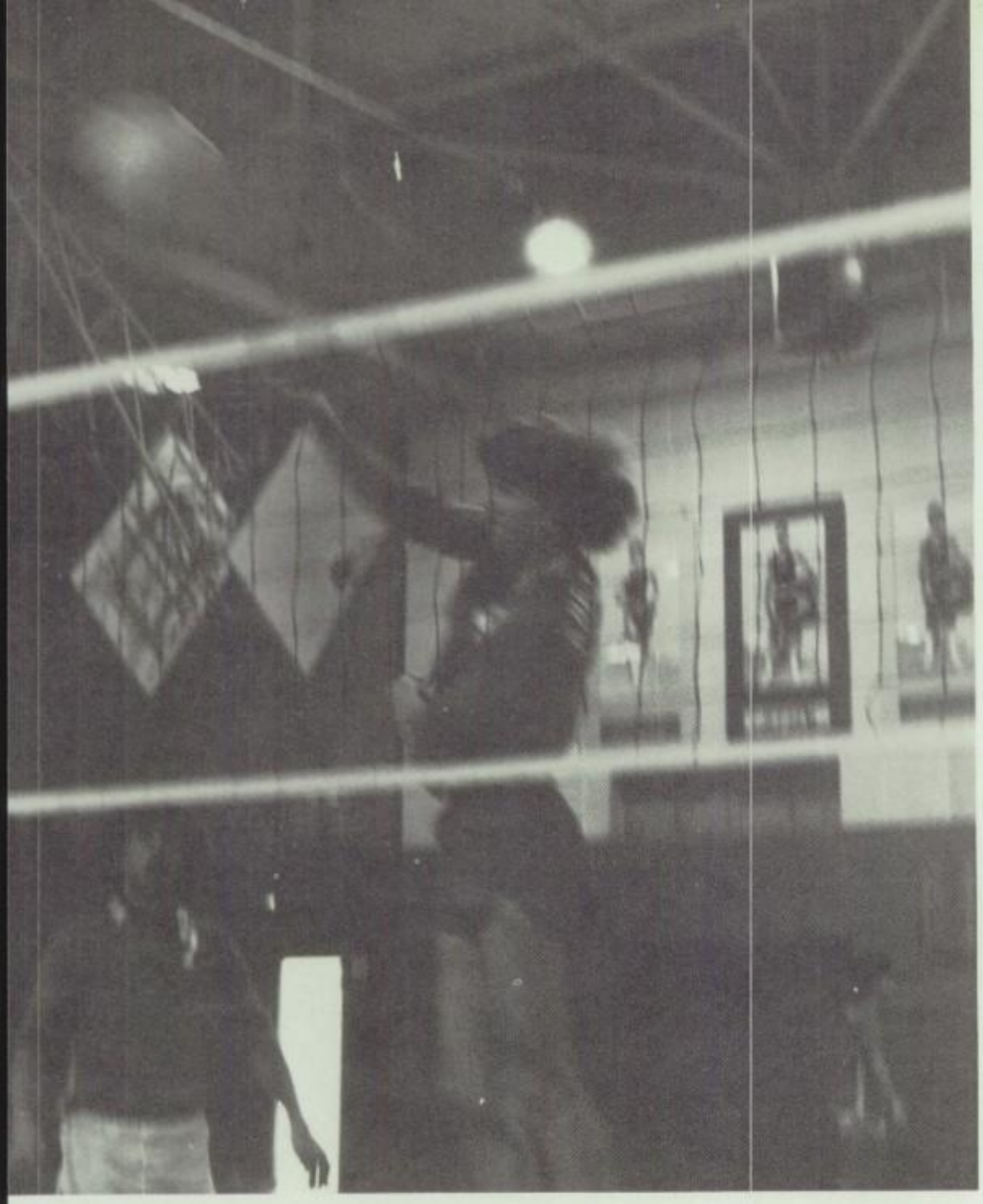
Spectacular Spikers

Accomplishing their goals for the season was what the Boys' Volleyball teams set out to do. The Varsity team completed their season with a record of 2-5. Not to be outdone, the Junior Varsity record was 4-1.

According to Varsity member Larry DeLaRosa, "Teamwork and basic skills were the most important assets of the team this year. We worked hard together as a team, unifying out talents to accomplish our goals." Roberto Gonzales, Adam Horstman and Van Osgood, last year's Varsity returners, contributed fine sportsmanship and playing ability. Tim Clossen and Scott Henderson also added character to the team. The Junior Varsity team, led by Kevin Beaver and Roger Sewall, practiced daily with the Varsity team and worked on individual and team drills.

Altogether, the Boys' Volleyball teams' pride and determination paid off. The goals they accomplished were well received by their fans and attentive parents.





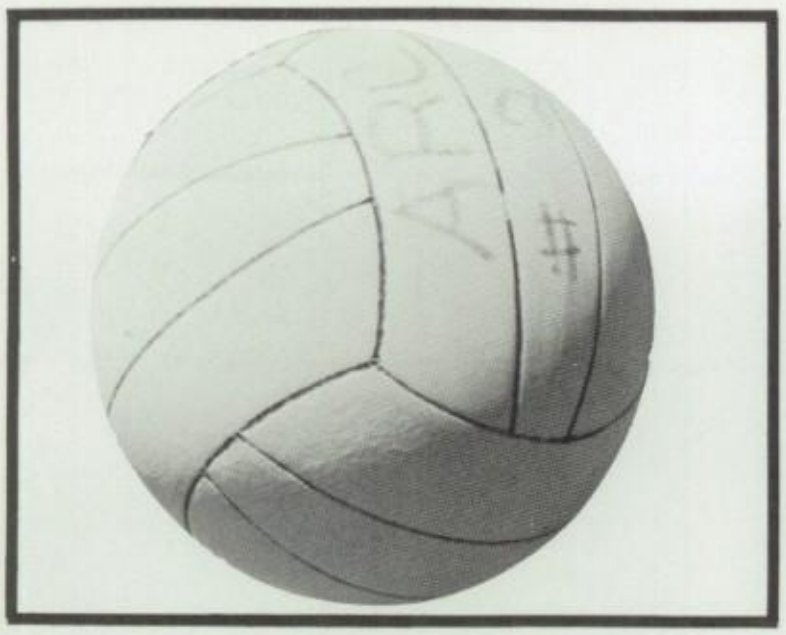
Tim Clossen, a varsity player, takes advantage of Roberto Gonzalez's set to put the ball down and gain another Apachen point.

AHS		OPP
	VARSITY	
0	SOUTH PASADENA	3
0	SAN MARINO	3
1	LOYOLA	3
3	SERRA	0
3	BISHOP MONTGOMERY	1
	JUNIOR VARSITY	
2	SOUTH PASADENA	1
2	SAN MARINO	0
1	LOYOLA	2
2	SERRA	0
2	BISHOP MONTGOMERY	1

Adam Horstman, a varsity returner, strategically places the ball in the opponents court to aid the Apache offense in one of many victories.

Adam Horstman's face reflects the physical ability needed to smash the volleyball over the net.

Varsity Volleyball. Bottom row: Van Osgood, Chris Podres, Roberto Gonzales, Larry De La Rosa. Top row: Coach Dick Downer, Greg Richter, Adam Horstman, John Melton, Tim Clossen, John Lee.



Varsity setter Susan Moriana bump-sets the ball to starter Lisa Capron as Colleen Janclaes gets ready to cover the play during the Muir game. The Apaches chalked up another win on their home court and finally finished the season with 17 wins and one loss.

Volleyball Sets For Success

The Girls' Volleyball teams had an extremely successful season. Both teams did very well in their league divisions with the Varsity team capturing first place in the Pacific League and the Junior Varsity team captured place.

The Girls' Varsity team excelled throughout the entire season. Besides taking first place in the Pacific League and being the number one ranked team in the 3-A CIF, the team was invited to England for an international tournament. After playing together in a summer league the girls were ready to play when the season began. Returning Varsity players included Lisa Capron, Fran McLean, Susan Moriana, Karen Serven, Susie Sivas and Celeste Slender who all played excellently throughout the season. The team had an impressive overall record of 17-1.

The Junior Varsity team also played well. Maureen Janclaes played exceptionally as did Laurie Capron and Bridget Goins. The Junior Varsity had a record of 4-5. There were many outstanding sophomores that helped lead the team on to victory.

Girl's Varsity Volleyball. Bottom Row: Wendy Williams, Bridgette Haigh, Susie Sivas, Susan Moriana, Karen Serven. Top Row: Sue Hueck, Stacy Slender, Colleen Janclaes, Pascale Marchant, Fran McLean, Lisa Capron, Celeste Slender, Coach Downer.

Varsity team members, Sue Heuck, Fran McClean, and Lisa Capron concentrate in defensive positions for the coming serve from Muir. The Apaches ended the match victoriously on their home court, 2 - 0.

Scoreboard
Varsity

	A.H.S.		Opp.
	2	Crescenta Valley	0
	2	Alhambra	1
	2	Muir	0
	2	San Gabriel	0
	2	Pasadena	0
	1	Crescenta Valley	2
	2	Alhambra	0
	2	Muir	0
	2	San Gabriel	1
	2	Pasadena	0
CIF	2	Beverly Hills	1
	2	Antelope Valley	1

Junior Varsity

1	Crescenta Valley	2
1	Alhambra	2
2	Muir	0
1	San Gabriel	2
	Pasadena	Forfeit
1	Alhambra	2
2	Muir	0
1	San Gabriel	2
2	Pasadena	0

Girl's Junior Varsity Volleyball. Bottom Row: Judy Ellis, Debbie Cotto, Parri Mavredakis, Diane Cotto, Amber Carothers. Top Row: Coach Vicki Monsour, Lori Capron, Bridgette Goins, Shannon McKenzie, Cindy Nader, Heidi Biersch, Marianne Lucas, Maureen Janclaes, Lynn Nevin.

Members of the Varsity team gather before each game in a circle to exercise. They start with situps and end with a back roll. This helped them warm up as well as provide a sense of unity within the team.

Dev Mishra, a varsity player, strains to get the perfect placement to win the point in play.

Sophomore Tennis: Bottom Row: James Barner, Scott Anderson, John Ferraj, Ken Kobett, Mike Ghrahm. Top Row: Chris McCammon, Chris Hodson, Brad Vaughn, Tim Luizzi, Coach Sonnhalter.

Boys' Tennis Remains Strong

The Boys' Varsity tennis team was, as usual, C.I.F. championship material. The team finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 8 losses, but as often happens in tennis, these scores didn't reflect the individual talent of the team members.

Certain members such as Matt Pendo, Varsity returner, and Mike Green, a new sophomore on the team made their names familiar among members of other teams as well as strengthening the Apache reputation. The fact that Arcadia is a tennis community, with more tennis courts per population percentage than most surrounding communities didn't hurt much either.

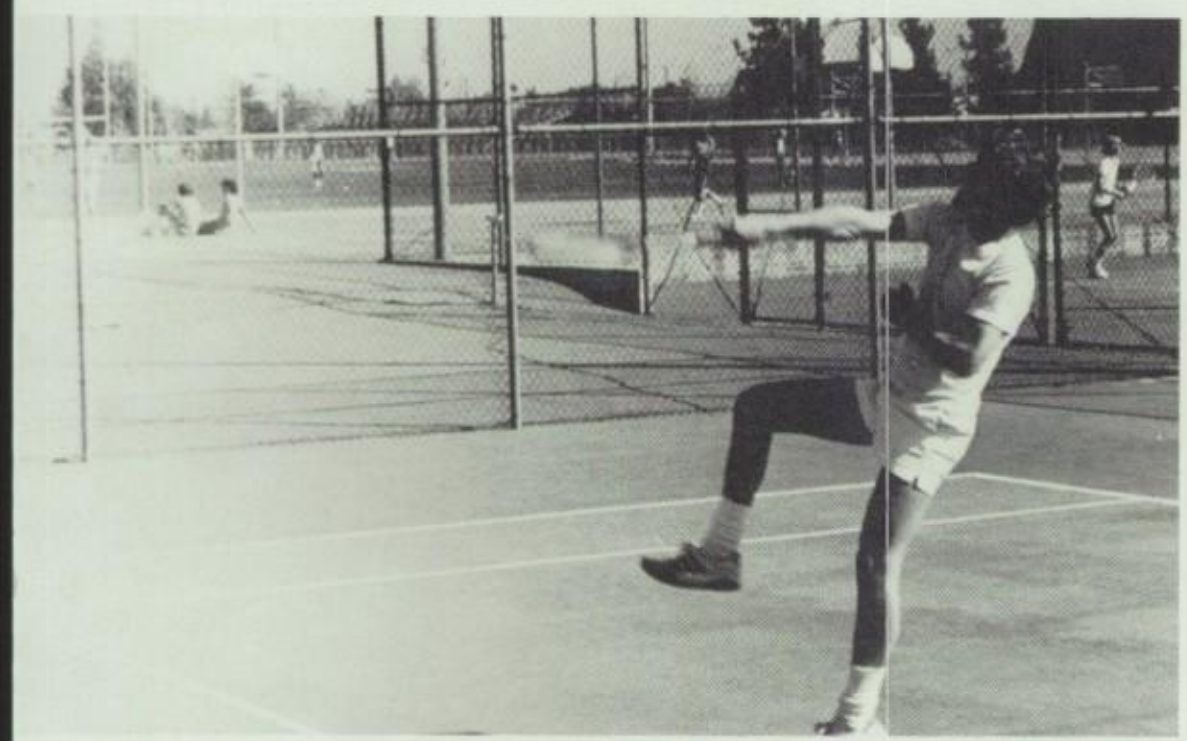
James Barner demonstrates serving as one of his stronger points in strategy against opponents.

Varsity Tennis

Arcadia		Opp.
L	Alhambra	W
L	Pasadena	W
L	Muir	W
W	Cresenta Valley	L
L	San Gabriel	W

J.V. Tennis

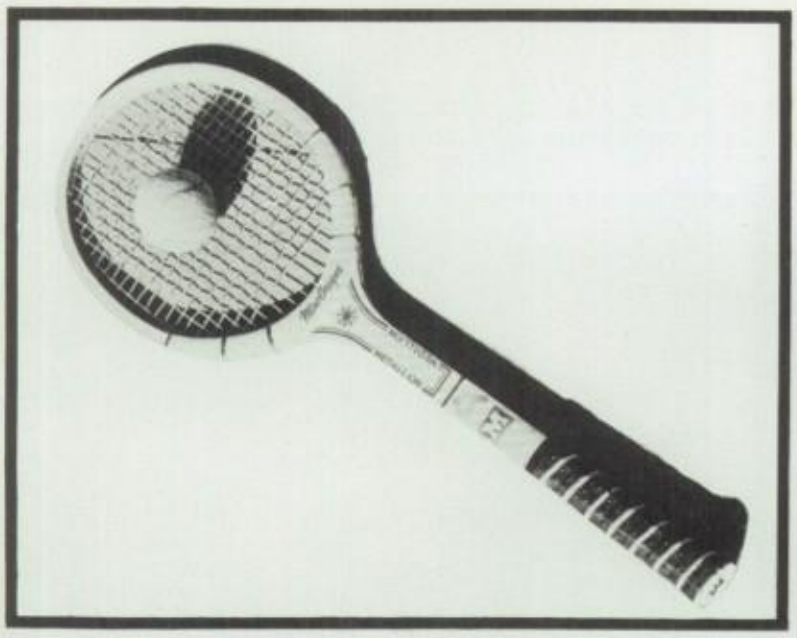
L	Alhambra	W
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L
L	San Gabriel	W



Second year varsitv player, Matt Pendo, puts the ball awdy with no problem.

Displaying varsity form, Greg Papay approaches the ball with an overpowering forehand stroke.

Varsity Tennis: Bottom Row: Randy Grant, Rick Fisher, Jim Schurmur, Dev Mishra, Matt Pendo, Greg Papay, Kim Richards, Sam Bhatt, Mike Green, Todd Gallemore. Top Row: Mike Pendo, Garret Daum, Rob Stinner, Jim Grund, Eric Bradley, Sunny Yoon, Randy Raymond, Wally Lee, Coach Bergher.



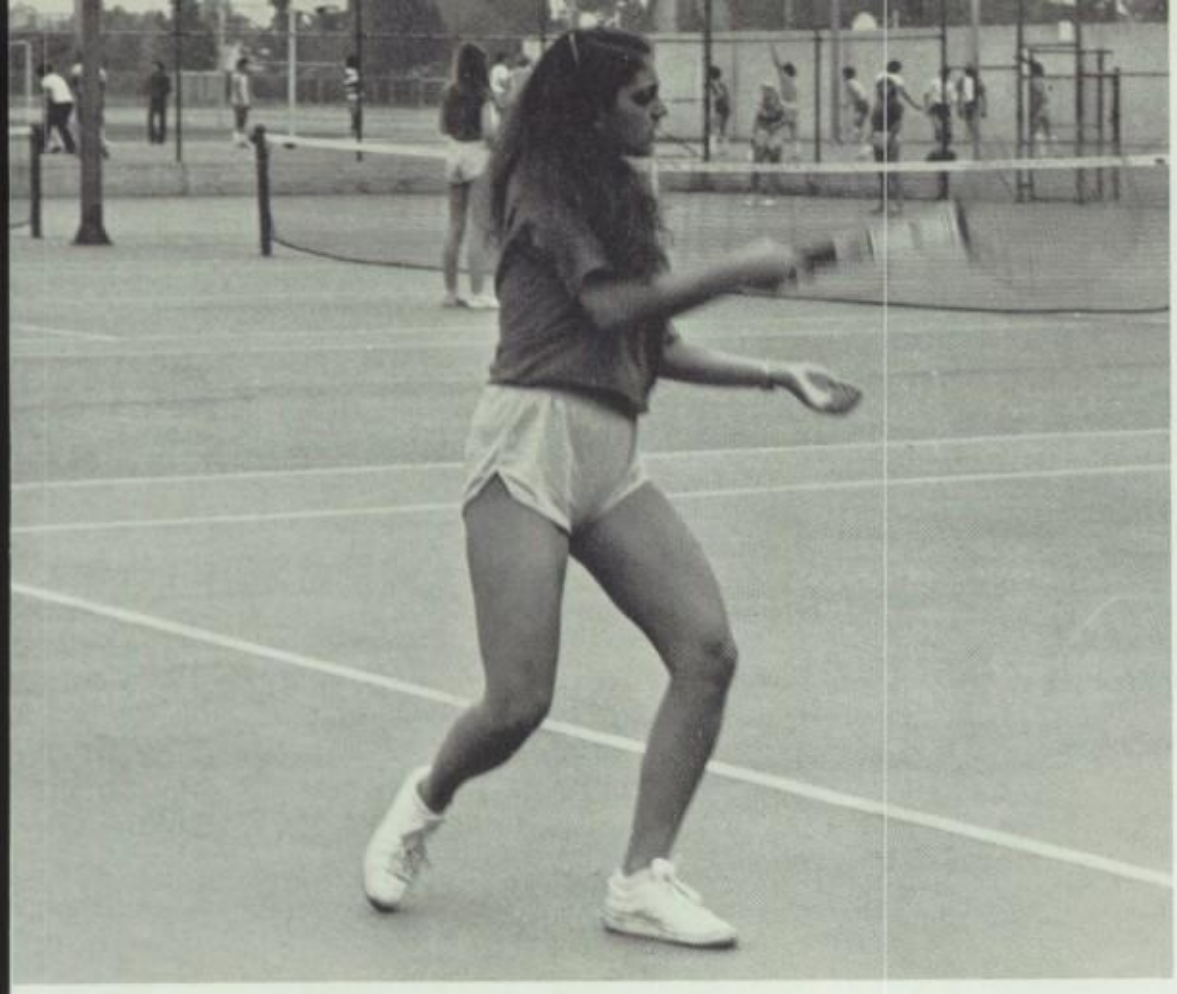
Girl's Junior Varsity Tennis Team. Bottom Row: Lisa Waken, Vicki Anderson, Heidi Nakamura, Wendy Frear, Terri Nixon. Top Row: Coach Sonnhalter, Kathy Behr, Linda Hahn, Marcela Widrig, Susan Bade, Linda Raidy.

Simply Smashing!

The Girls' Tennis Teams both placed in their Pacific League divisions: the Varsity team tied for first place and the Junior Varsity placed third.

The Varsity team had many experienced players and also had a record number of sophomores on the team. The team ended the season with a league record of 7-1. The number one doubles team of Anna Bradley and Lori Waken played extremely well all season and remained undefeated in the first playoff round against Millikan, but lost to Santa Barbara, 3-15. Sue Pendo, Most Valuable Player, graduated with an undefeated record in three years of play, and she went on to play in C.I.F. individual competition during the 1979 season.

On the Junior Varsity team, Dwilynda Hahn and Linda Raidy made up the number one doubles team, while singles player Sue Bade was a strong player throughout the season.



Junior Varsity member Lisa Waken, uses a strong forehand to keep the volley and her opponent moving.

Andrea John returns the ball during warmup with doubles partner Robin Runser before the match with Pasadena.

Scoreboard

Varsity

A.H.S.		Opp.
17	Crescenta Valley	1
10	Alhambra	8
18	Pasadena	0
12	Crescenta Valley	6
7	Alhambra	11
13	Muir	5
13	San Gabriel	5
17	Pasadena	1
13	Milikan (C.I.F.)	5
3	S.Barbara (C.I.F.)	15

Junior Varsity

15	Crescenta Valley	3
8	Alhambra	10
18	Pasadena	0
14	Crescenta Valley	4
7	Muir	11
11	San Gabriel	7
4	Alhambra	14
6	Muir	12
6	San Gabriel	12
14	Pasadena	4

Biting her lip in determination, Julie Lie strains to return a drop shot in the Varsity match against Pasadena. Arcadia beat the Bulldogs, 18-0.

Girl's Varsity Tennis Team. Bottom Row: Julie Lie, Robin Runser, Lynne Miller, Katie Verhovek. Top Row: Coach Burgher, Karyn Hines, Pauline Burke, Andrea John, Anna Bradley, Laurie Waken.

Building Momentum

Accurate shooting, quick passing and strong defensive play were all effectively developed and utilized by the Varsity Basketball team, making their season one of success with a 4-6 league record.

The first signs of their up-coming victories were evident in the pre-league tournament results. Placing high in the Arroyo, Bosco Tech. and Covina Tournaments gave the team confidence in themselves, both individually and as a unit. With such a foundation, the Apaches were prepared for tough competition as Pacific League play began. The starting five; seniors Kevin Jepsen, Glenn Small, Chris Genian, and Alex Fernandez, and junior Steve Haderlein, displayed their constant 100% effort. "I hope that with the experience these players gained, next year we can make the transition from a good team to a championship team," stated Coach Dohling.

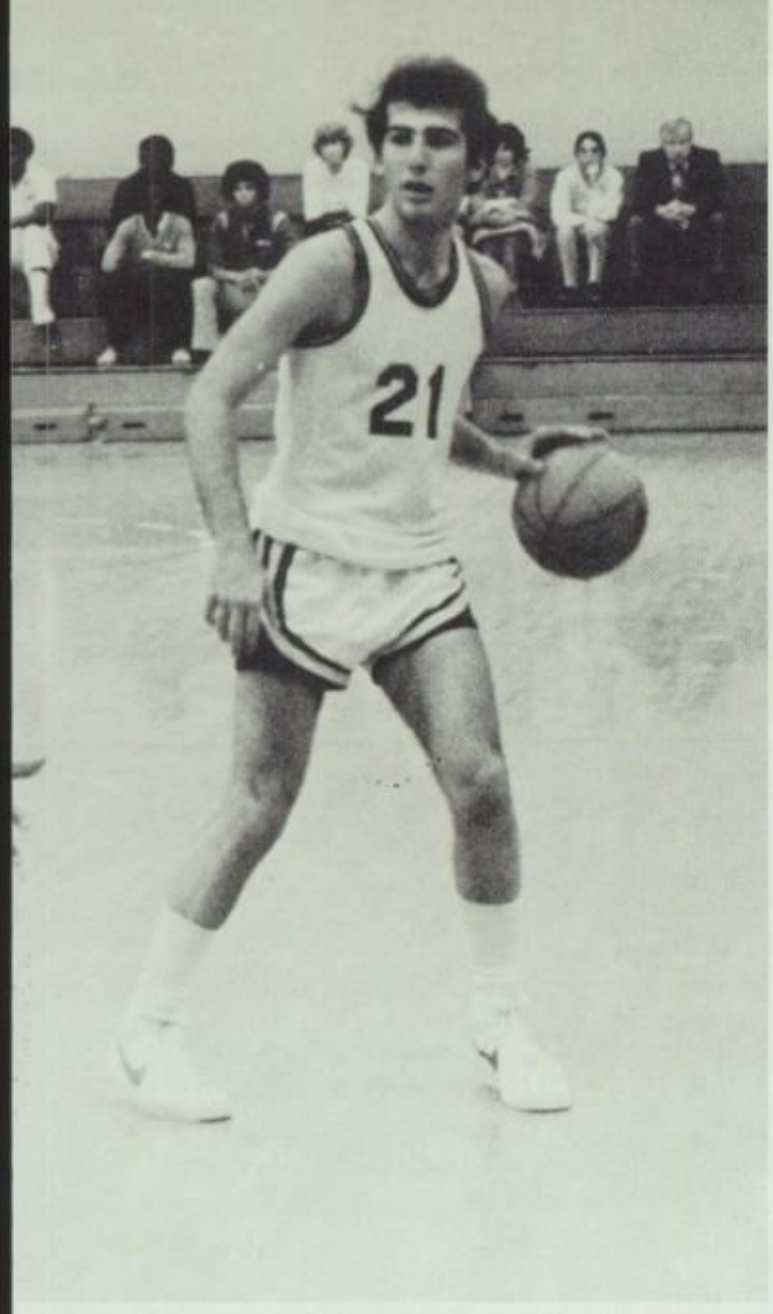
Despite Varsity Coach Dohling's expectations for next year, the 1980 varsity team was able to overcome the losing streaks of past Apache teams.

Chris Genian, varsity returner and team co-captain, calls one of the many numbered plays used by the Varsity. During the Covina tournament, the team played well against the best teams in California.

Boys' Varsity Basketball:
Bottom Row: Steve Haderlein, Jeff Miller, Chris Genian, manager Joe Quintana, Alex Fernandez, Sheldon Williams, Coach Dohling. Top Row: John Melton, Eric Pearson, Kevin Jepsen, Kurt Hoover, Glen Small, Mark Perkovich.

Scoreboard
Varsity Basketball

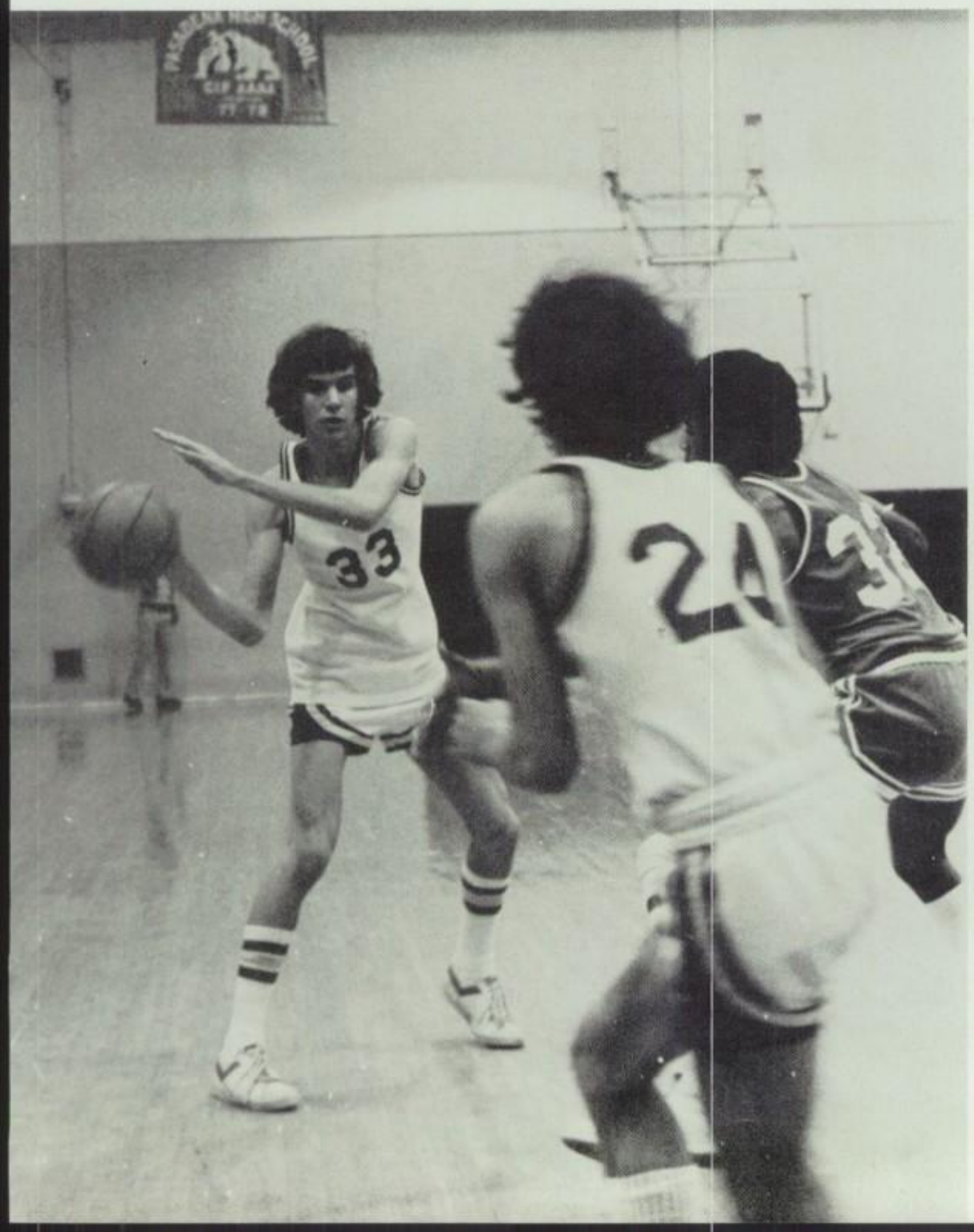
Arcadia		Opp.
32	San Gabriel	65
54	Pasadena	72
69	Alhambra	49
54	Muir	41
60	Crescenta Valley	57
56	Pasadena	66
75	Alhambra	52
66	San Gabriel	41
57	Muir	63
68	Crescenta Valley	74



A second year Varsity player, Kevin Jepsen shoots for the basket at the West Covina Tournament.

Kurt Hoover passes the ball to Alex Fernandez so he can bring the ball down the court to score.

An open space in West Covina's defense gives second year member Glen Small a chance for a basket.



Scoreboard
J.V. Basketball

Arc.		Opp.
63	San Gabriel	65
55	Pasadena	67
56	Alhambra	75
44	Muir	55
43	Crescenta Valley	64
50	San Gabriel	61
52	Pasadena	64
48	Alhambra	53
58	Muir	84
43	Crescenta Valley	82

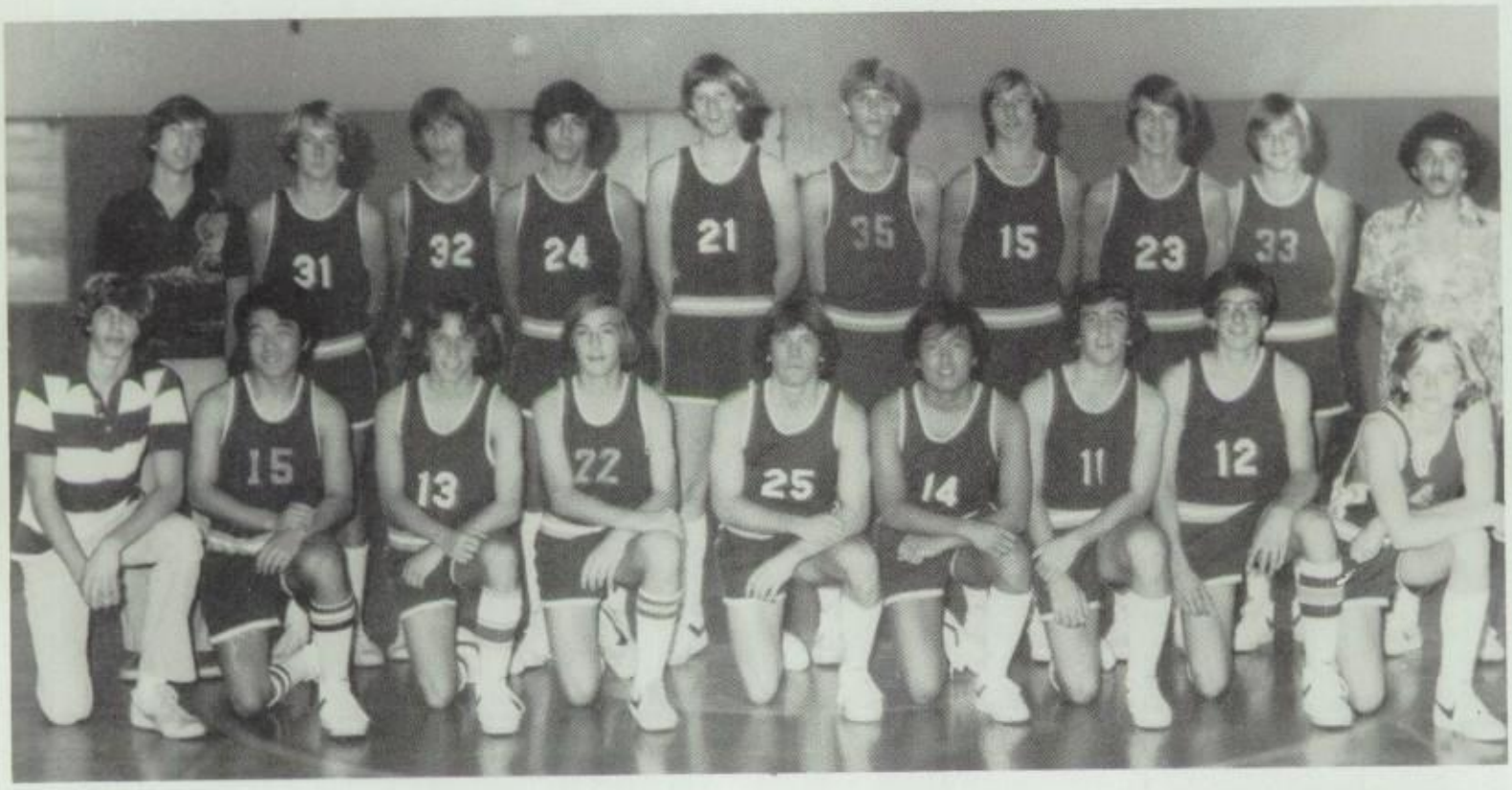
Soph. Basketball

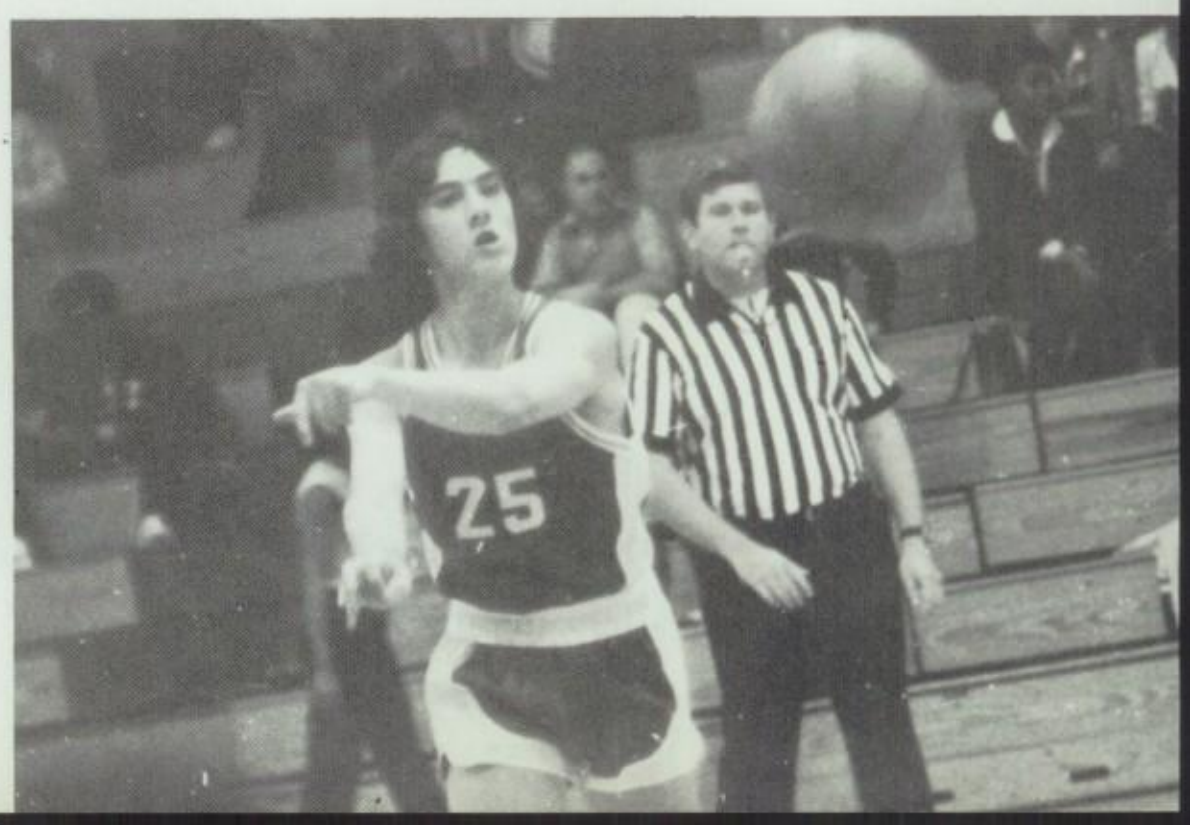
51	San Gabriel	31
46	Pasadena	61
38	Alhambra	36
69	Muir	53
51	Crescenta Valley	59
46	Pasadena	50
33	Alhambra	31
59	San Gabriel	51
60	Muir	48
68	Crescenta Valley	72

Junior Varsity: Bottom Row: Bobby Tzay, Dandy Lie, Mike Calver, David Duncan, Top Row: Pete Smigelski, Bill Tarkanian, Toa Sund, Kirk Norris, John Montemayer, Leonard Cascarano, Brad Mathey, Coach Tipton.

Junior Varsity team member, Bill Tarkanian tips the ball in to score for the Apaches in the game against San Gabriel.

Sophomore Basketball: Peter Chjung, Jim Hardimon, Danny Stephens, Greg Chila, Danny Henley, Steve Son, Bill Carter, Scott Sommers, Dan Sibson. Top Row: Mike Preston, Trey Thorton, Todd Pual, Rick Serrano, Eric Bradley, Doug Mayer, Mark Brown, Mark Brinkman, Tom Campbell, Coach Bill Lastra.





Going up for a jump shot against San Gabriel, Danny Stephens tries for another point.

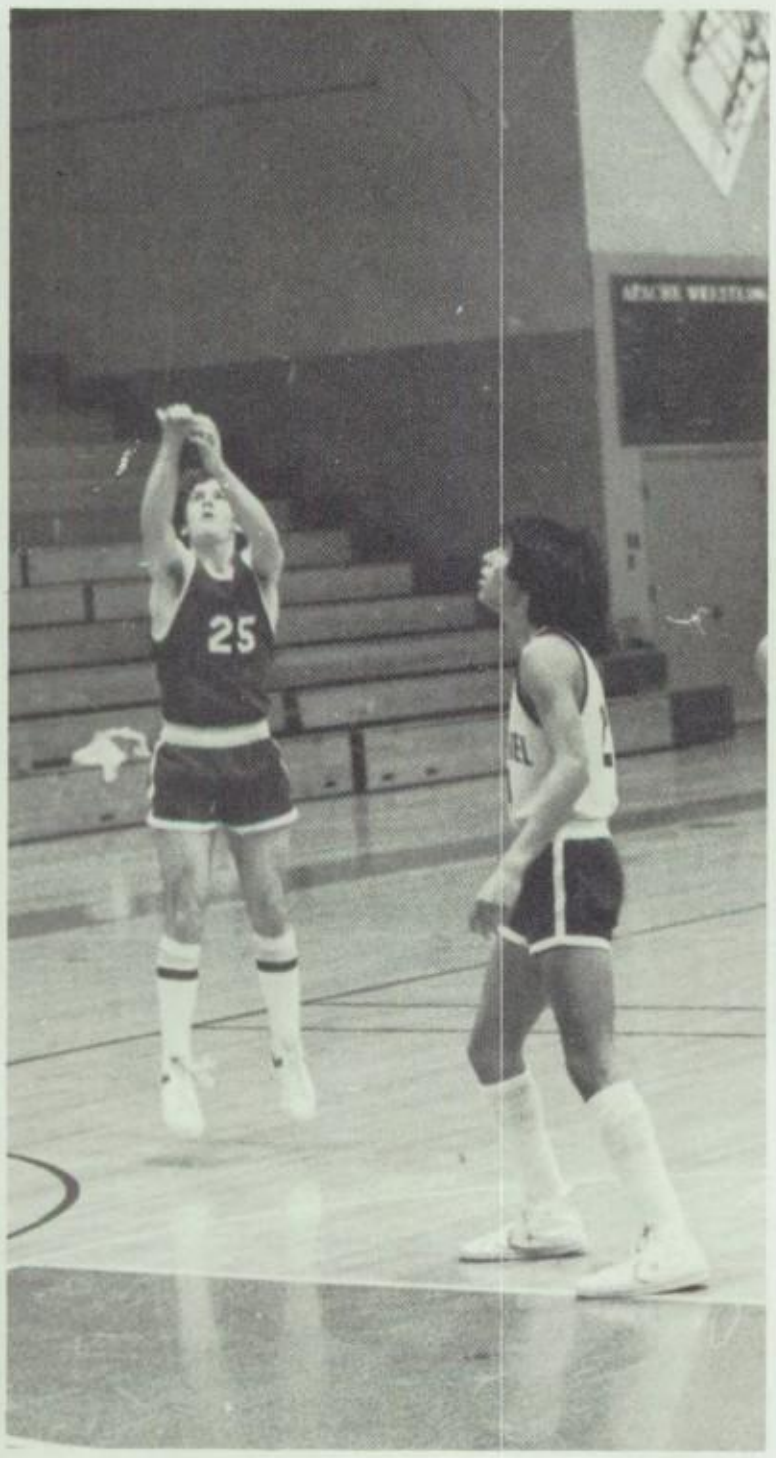
An open space in San Gabriel's defense leads sophomore team captain Danny Henley to an attempted basket.

Super Shooters Shine In Pre-League Play

The Junior Varsity and Sophomore Basketball teams displayed great team effort. Although they faced a tough Pacific league, they entertained the loyal fans with very close games.

Constant determination prevailed throughout the Junior Varsity season despite the frustrations of few victories. "Even though we did not have a good season, we're going to work hard for success next year." assured one J.V. player. Although the team did not have an exceptional record, it was not true that the group lacked many skilled and talented players. Brad Matheny, team captain, was named the best defensive player leading the team in scoring and rebounds. Leonaed Cascarano, co-captain, had the greatest field goal percentage and Toa Sung obtained the best free throw percentage.

Poise discipline and "hustle" were achieved by the Sophomores Boys Basketball team. Coached by Bill Lastra, the team finished pre-league play with a record of 8 wins, 4 losses. Overall the group gave it their "best shot," finishing the year with a 6-4 record.



Quick reflexes aid co-captain Brad Matheny as he passes the ball, keeping his reputation as the top scorer of the team.

Fran McLean, second year Varsity member, begins to pass to an open team member during the Muir game. Fran McLean was one of the leading scorers throughout the season.

Chosen to be an all-league team member is a great honor for a skilled player and Valerie Juick fit the position very well. She was one of the high scorers for the Varsity team.

Scoreboard
Girls' Varsity Basketball

Arcadia		Opp.
52	Alhambra	37
36	Crescenta Valley	25
36	Muir	44
57	Pasadena	27
34	San Gabriel	55
49	Alhambra	43
37	Crescenta Valley	32
53	Muir	26
55	Padadena	22
26	San Gabriel	67

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

42	Alhambra	28
48	Crescenta Valley	8
54	Muir	20
52	Pasadena	18
46	San Gabriel	34
38	Alhambra	35
46	Crescenta Valley	12
50	Muir	20
48	Pasadena	28
32	San Gabriel	36

Valerie Juick attempts a free throw during the game against Muir in which she scored a total of 14 points.

Diane Zack waits to pass to an open offensive player in the game against Muir. The Varsity team went on to win the game, 53-26.

Darling Dribblers

The mighty Apache girls truly came through with another outstanding year of basketball. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity teams produced a fine group of athletes as can be seen through their victorious accomplishments.

Ranking high in Pacific League standings, the Varsity team achieved an overall record of 13 wins, 7 losses. An advantage over other teams was Arcadia's tall, strong front line. Valerie Juick, six foot junior; Fran McLean, five-eleven senior; and Sue Schultz, six foot senior, did an excellent job, both on the scoreboard and in defensive play.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team had an extremely successful season, ending with a league record of 8-2. Outstanding players for the team were Diane Cotto, Maureen Janclaes, and Carla Rogers.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball. Bottom Row: Diane Cotto, Michele Oseki, Maria Toro, Carla Rodgers, Kathy Talbert. Top Row: Coach Tirone, Dawn Richardson, Pam Montpas, Ann Schmidt, Terry Lewis, Adriana Echandia, Maryanne Lucas.

Girls' Varsity Basketball. Bottom Row: Diane Zack, Debbie Cotto, Parri Maverdakis, Bridgette Goins, Andy Moore. Top Row: Coach Boulware, Colleen Janclaes, Valerie Juick, Sue Schultz, Fran McLean, Celeste Slender, Stacy Slender.

Halfback Wayne Cassriel displays his excellent dribbling talents in this game against Pasadena that the Apaches won by a score of 2-1.

Just For Kicks

Memories of Spain and the success of past teams motivated the Boys' Varsity Soccer team to strive for a similarly successful season.

The Varsity team consisted of many talented players who contributed their various skills throughout the season. Senior halfback Mike Ells displayed continuous effort and was chosen for the C.I.F. all-league team as halfback. Besides being team captain, Mark Perez was also chosen as Most Valuable Player for the Apache squad. Andy Weiler, forward, was one of the top scorers for the team, while the defense, led by goalie Jim Parker; strove to keep opponents scoreless.

The team's many long hours of practice eventually paid off when they took second place in the Pacific League and went on to play in the C.I.F. 4-A Costal Conference Playoffs.

Tom Fuelling, Most Inspirational Player, passes past opposing players in the game against Muir that the Apaches won, 11-2.

Mark Lewis kicks the ball into the air to pass to a positioned fellow team member.

Scoreboard
Varsity Soccer

Arcadia		Opp.
2	Alhambra	1
0	San Gabriel	1
11	Muir	2
2	Pasadena	1
0	Alhambra	2
1	San Gabriel	5
4	Muir	1

Varsity Soccer. Bottom Row: Wayne Cassriel, Dave Street, Greg O'Neill, Ian Finley, Keith Casman, Jim Parker, Mark Lewis, Todd Derrick, Geoff Clark, Sam Stavros. Top Row: Coach Nugent, Scott Grant, Andy Weiler, Tom Fuelling, Jim Archibald, Greg Thomas, Ronnie Ceniceroz, Ben Vis, Bill Davila, Mike Ells, Don Schouten, Coach Onderdonk.

Greg Havill runs to back up David Rowe in the game against Muir. The Apaches went on to win the game, 8-0. The Junior Varsity's quick footwork made them easy contenders for the C.I.F. Championships.

Fancy Footwork

As winter approached and the C.I.F. football finals were completed, the Apache gridiron was converted, seemingly overnight, into a soccer field.

A team of twenty members was carefully carved out of the many eager hopefuls. With a pre-league record of six wins, one loss, and one tie, the Junior Varsity team foreshadowed the exceptional play to follow. A quick, aggressive forward line and an all-around strong team was the hard earned result of long hours of practice. John Chisholm and Brook Dozier were two of the leading scorers for the team. The Apache offense averaged four goals per game. Sophomore goalie Jeff Galland, along with Most Valuable Player John Patterson, kept the trespassing enemy out of Apache territory, as shown by their league record of seven wins and one loss.

With the cheering support of parents and students, in addition to the excellent coaching of Steve Nugent and Richard Onderdonk, the Junior Varsity team was able to win the Pacific League championship for the seventh consecutive year.

Scoreboard
Junior Varsity

Arcadia		Opp.
4	Alhambra	0
3	San Gabriel	1
8	Muir	0
1	Pasadena	0
6	Alhambra	0
1	San Gabriel	2
2	Muir	0
4	Pasadena	0

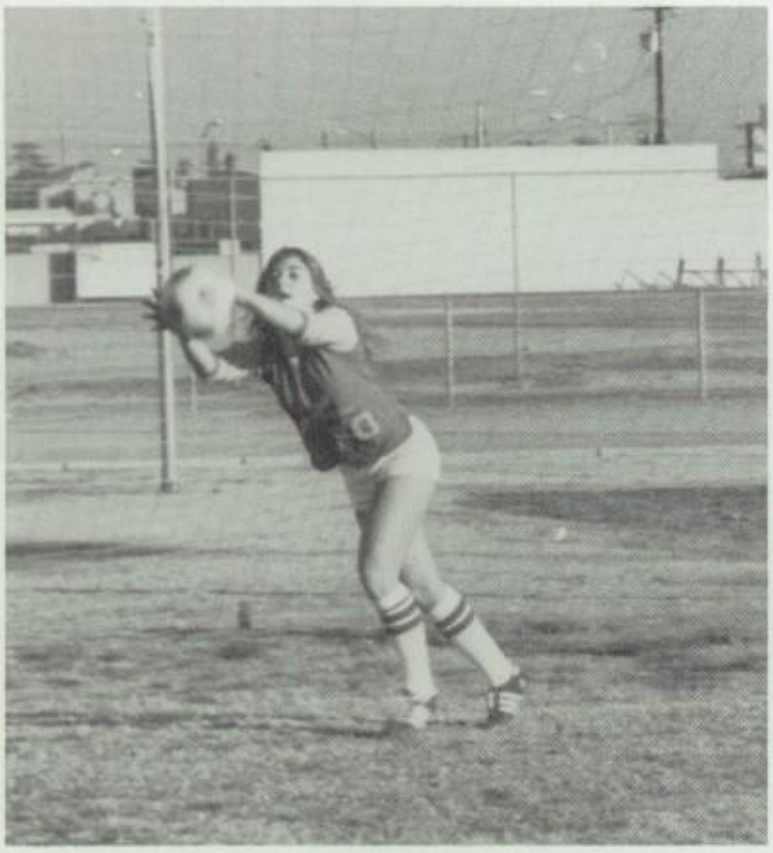
J.V. goalie, Jeff Galland leaves the goal box to keep a wild shot-on-goal from going out of bounds.

Offensive front lineman, Tony Matranga dribbles between two opposing players in the game against Claremont in pre-season play. The Apaches started league play with an impressive pre-season record of 6-1-1.

Jeff Giali explains the strategy to teammate Jim Schirmer just before kicking the ball to start the play in the Claremont game. The Apaches won, 3-2.

Junior Varsity Soccer. Bottom Row: Rob Fuelling, Scott Neil, Jim Schirmer, Ken Kristensen, Mike O'Callaghan, David Rowe, John Miller, Jeff Giali, Brook Dozier. Top Row: Coach Nugent, Duane Tjaden, Brian Wright, John Bodor, Mike Daniel, John Patterson, Greg Havill, John Chisholm, Jeff Galland, Coach Onderdonk.

MariJo Garcia blocks an attempted shot-on-goal during one of the many afterschool practices.



Heading the ball is Lisa French, of the Varsity team. The Varsity was stronger than ever before, and this was no easy accomplishment with many sophomores and juniors on the team, and not many returners.

Scoreboard

Varsity Soccer

Arc.		Opp.
4	Downey	1
0	Claremont	1
1	South Torrance	3
5	Alverno	1
3	Santa Anita Club	2
4	Don Luego	0
3	Chino	0

Pam Neal approaches the goalie while Lisa French waits for her turn in one of the afterschool practices.

Intense concentration is needed to keep control of the soccer ball; and Suzie Stoke's has the control to keep the ball moving and away from her opponents.

Non-Sanctioned Team Still Strong

Varsity and Junior Varsity girls soccer teams displayed a true devotion to the sport having been faced with problems within the league.

The girls were forced to overcome one obstacle that threatened their morale, this hard fact being that girls soccer was not a C.I.F. sanctioned sport. This did not, however, stop the teams from playing, for they did compete against various club soccer teams. New coaches were introduced to the girls: Varsity coach Fraser Peterson and Junior Varsity coach Andy Hassel, both natives of England. Under their direction, basic skills were practiced, drilled, and ultimately perfected. "The coaches have definitely helped us a lot," stated one Varsity player.

Credit should not only be given to the excellent coaching. The eager, cooperative athletes put out their all despite the disappointment concerning the C.I.F. league.

Girl's Varsity Soccer. Bottom Row: Nadine Distephano, Lynn Nevin, Susie Stoke, Judy Ellis, Laura Carroll, Marybeth Lauderdale, Tracy Currie. Top Row: Coach Preston, Janet Haserot, Maria Reyes, Jamie Garcia, Laurie Waken, Lisa French, Karen Swenson, Lisa Waken, Karen Callaghan, Pam Neal.

Girl's J.V. Soccer. Bottom Row: Julie LaSance, Karen McKenzie, Maureen Janclaes, Joanna Greenwell, Marijo Gallina. Top Row: Coach Hassel, Delight Matheny, Paulette Garrison, Heidy Biersch, Leslie Price, Tammy Devlin, Kim Conners, Lisa Schilling.

Workouts were a huge part of the swim team's success, and the varsity team was well known for practicing every day.

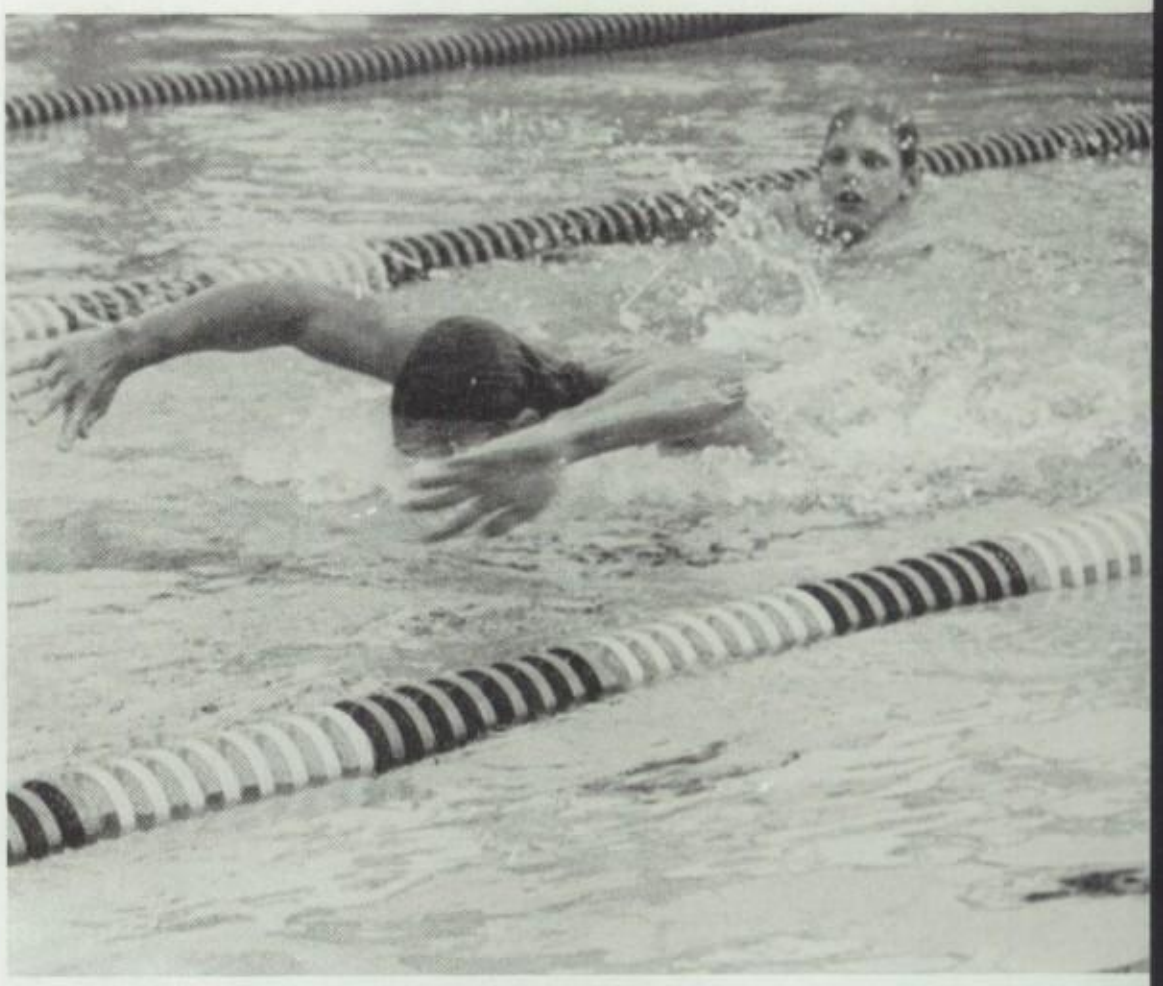
Scoreboard
Girls' Varsity Swimming

Arcadia		Opp.
90	Crescenta Valley	31
79	Alhambra	55
100	Muir	55
85	San Gabriel	84

Boys' Varsity Swimming

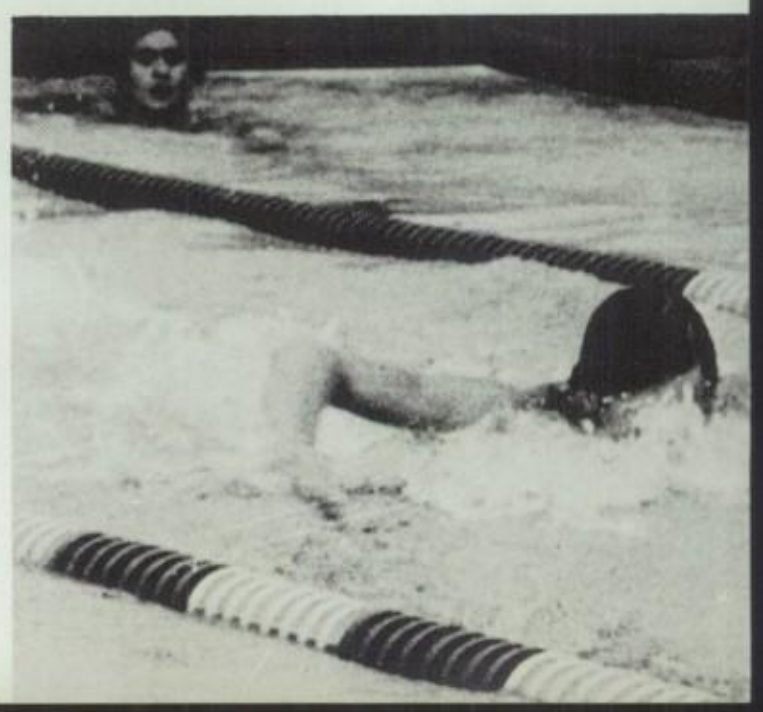
Arcadia		Opp.
91	Crescenta Valley	77
115	Alhambra	50
98.5	Muir	67.5
112	San Gabriel	34

Crescenta Valley
Alhambra
Muir
San Gabriel



Mike Acree assumes the familiar butterfly during practice.

Boy's Varsity Swimming: Bottom Row: Rand Holecek, Dave Lillicrop, Brian Burnett, Mark Sarkisian, Greg Smith. Top Row: Jeff Kramer, Mike Acree, Bill McGovern, Ken Carpenter, Walter Steimle, Craig Haigh.

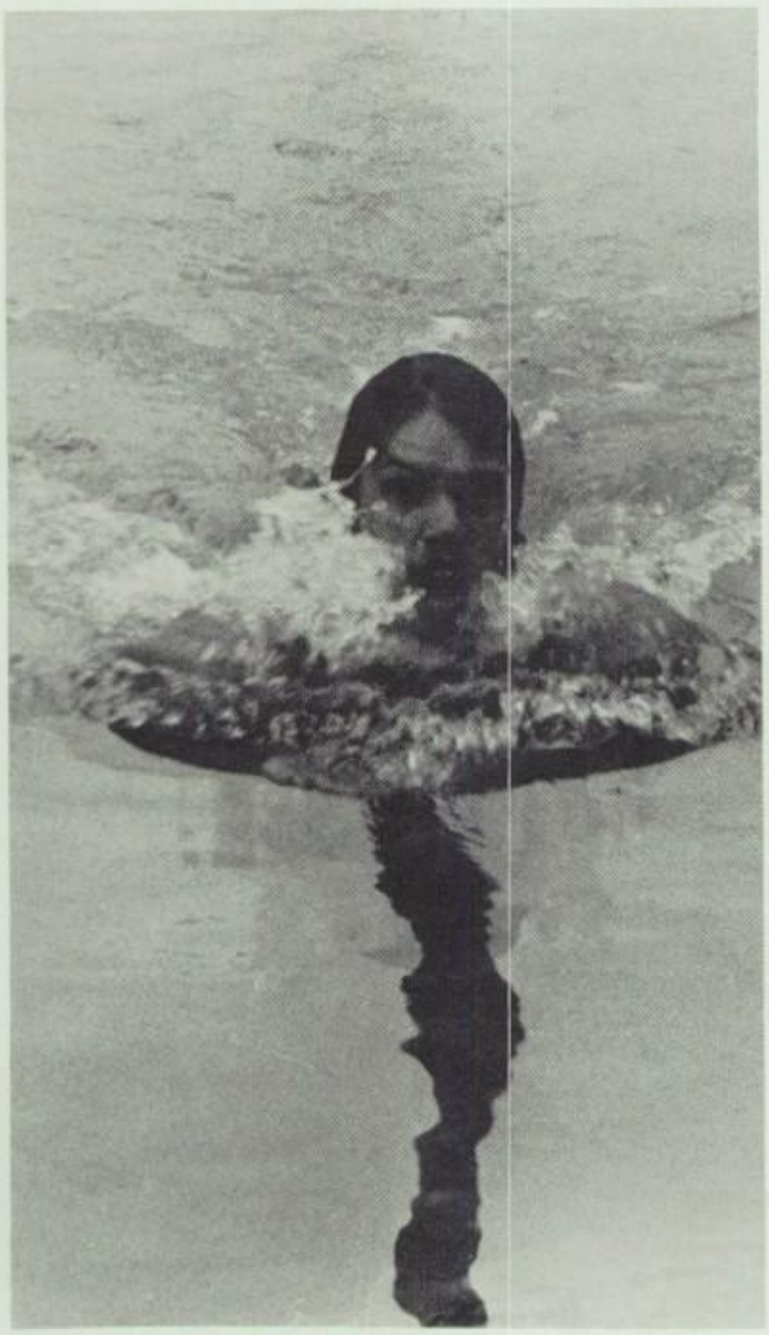


Girls' Varsity Swim Team: Bottom Row; Susie Totten, Kim Walsh, Evie Hockner, Teresa Manlove, Jennifer Houston. Top Row: Stephanie Volmer, Marcella Widrig, Brianna Brilz, Sue Clark.

Successful Swimmers

With many practices under the watchful eyes of Coach Peterson and Coach Rice, the Varsity swim teams were both very successful in league and pre-season play.

Even though they had many setbacks, the Girl's Varsity had an outstanding season. Before the season started, some of the stronger swimmers qualified for the Nationals and therefore disqualified themselves for C.I.F. competition. This made the girl's team quite a bit smaller than last year's team, and without last year's powerhouses. But Varsity returners Kim Walsh, Susie Totten, Evie Hochner, Teresa Manlove, Ume Onadera and Jennifer Housten made up a very strong and fast team. They were helped by other outstanding teammates such as Karen Schwind, a ninth-grader from Dana. The boy's team was as usual, very strong. Rand Holecek, Ken Carpenter, and, last year's returners, pushed the team on to victories in league and pre-season play.



Craig Haigh shows fine techniques in the breaststroke, one of his most powerful strokes.

The butterfly was one of the varsity's more powerful assets, as shown here by a varsity swimmer.

Boys Sophomore Swimming Scores

AHS		Opp
82	Muir	58
109	San Gabriel	24
84	Alhambra	56
98	Crescenta Valley	19

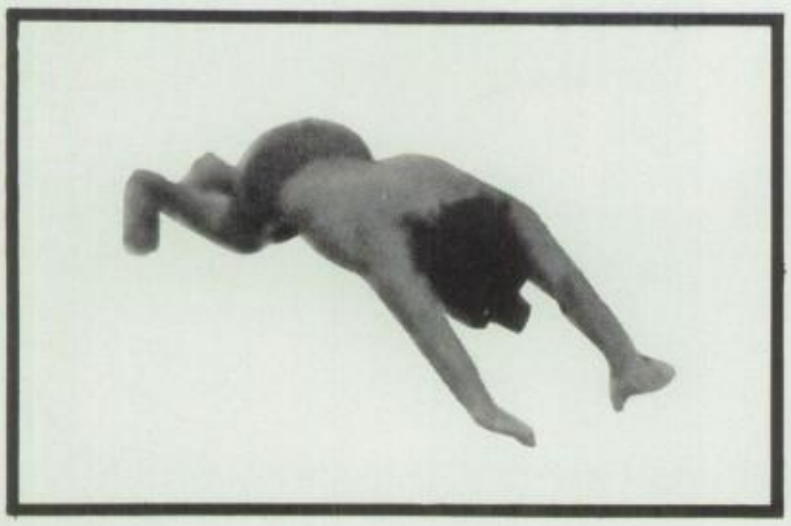
Girls Junior Varsity Scores

AHS		Opp
82	Muir	41
67	Alhambra	10
81	San Gabriel	37
66	Cresenta Valley	26

Teresa Manlove prepares for a good start.

Girls Junior Varsity Swimming. Bottom row: Jodi Shipley, Melissa Brerton, Marcella Widrig, Briana Britz, Karen Kauffman. Top row: Kathy Hall, Kelly Hill, Cheryl Wilson, Diane Parker, Gennifer Mallard, Julie Greenwell.

Marcella Widrig's butterfly stroke was one of her strongest and brought the team many places in various meets.



Jennifer Houston was excellent in freestyle style as well as butterfly.

Speedy Splashes

The Girl's J.V. team, coached by Coach Rice, had a very good record to maintain since the team has gone undefeated for the past three years. They practiced every day after school in order to keep up their winning reputation in the Pacific league. Outstanding swimmers were Cathy Hall and Jennifer Mallard, and they contributed fast swimming and good technique to the team's overall performance.

The Boy's Sophomore team was influenced by the fact that they were swimming the same time as the girls' teams instead of at the usual time, early in the year. They also had a good season with many outstanding players.

Girl's Diving: Donna Eggendor, Cheya Onadera, Sandy Claus, Sharon Cordon.

Boy's Sophomore Swimming: Bottom Row: Rob Harbicht, Mike Graham, Jim Schultz, Darren Wright, Rick Brady, Russ Baker, Randy Paul. Top Row: Coach Peterson, Dave Moore, Doug Goddard, Dave Barnard, Jeff Shipple, Rob Walsh, Jim Banis, Benny Galindo.

A Winning Tradition

Determination and stamina were two qualities present in the Varsity Track teams at every meet.

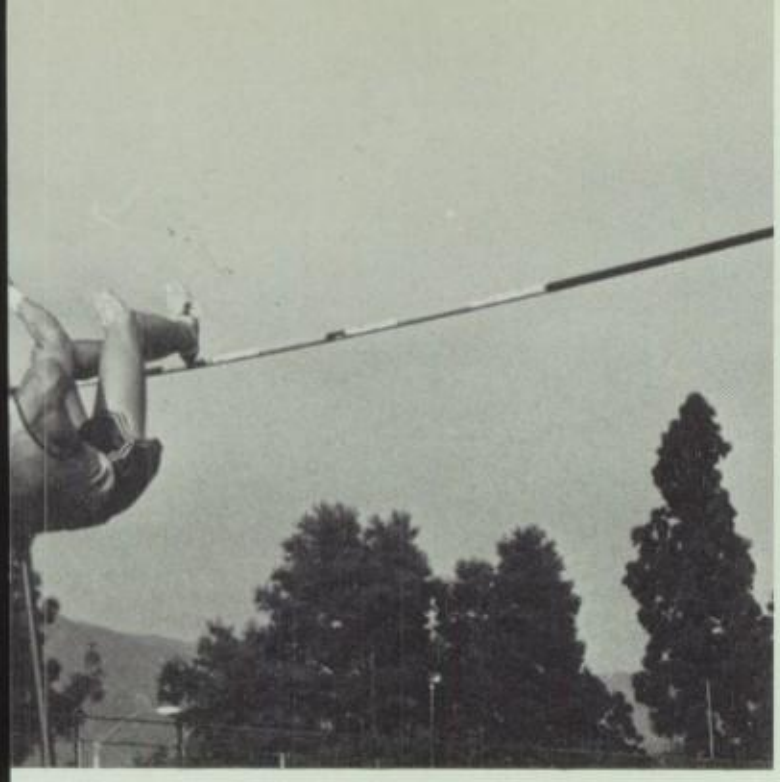
Coach Smith felt that the Boys' Varsity team would face stiff competition in the Pacific League, but thought the team had a good chance for the playoffs. The Apaches had a very quick team, led by strong field events and an extremely fast 440 relay. Junior Dan Gapastione, and senior Tim Martin excelled in the sprints, as junior Wade Zinn was victorious in the 400 meters. In another track event, Steve Voznick excelled in the 300 meter low hurdles and the 110 meter high hurdles for the Apaches. Tim Morris, in the field events, constantly placed high in both the long jump and high jump.

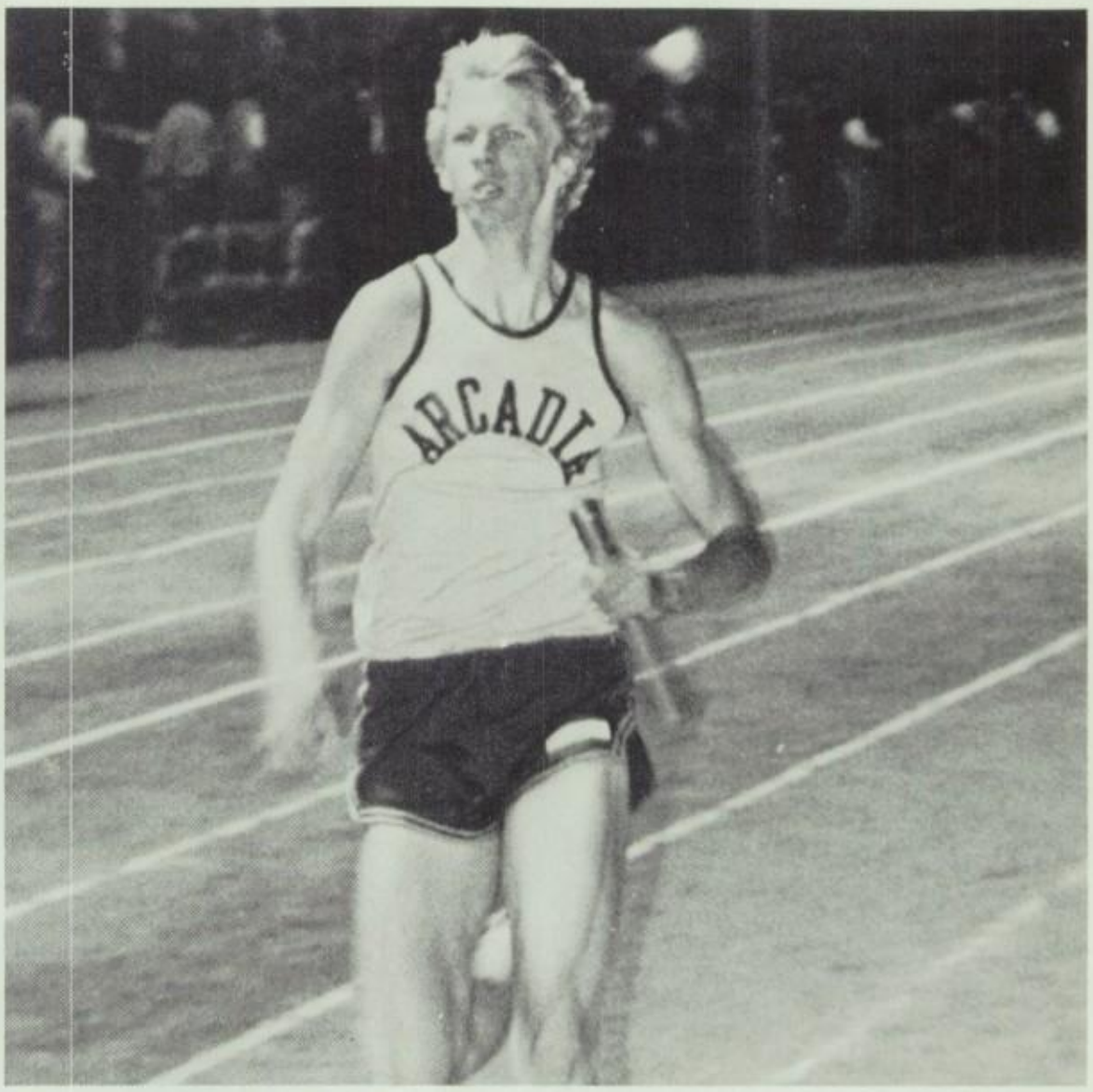
The Girls' Varsity team was supported by three junior girls who ran consistantly well in the distance runs. These girls were Sue Gallagher, Cindy Harding, and Jessica Moore. One of the strongest field events for the team was the high jump, with Linda Kirkendall, a junior, who jumped for Arcadia.

Bill Pauro shows his fine form as Varsity pole-vaulter.

With his face distorted with determination, Ron Gaskill leaps the low hurdles on his way to victory and the finish line.

Bottom row: Coach Doug Speck, Bob Bruder, Bill Shipman, Glen Norburg, John Jesus, Robert Fernandez, Phil Wong, Steve Chang, Greg Kimball, Dan Hoffman, John Komfolio. Second row: Robert Carlson, Robert Ryan, Jim Pritchard, Craig Shallahamer, Mark Hollingworth, Eric Belle, Dave McIntyre, Dan Gapastione, Chris Zuniga, Bill Feramola, Coach Gordon. Top Row: Asst. Coach Chuck Duane, Kjell Purnell, Mark Thorn, Tim Healy, Steve Vosnick, Brent Bartz, Dean Gould, Leonard Cascarano, Don Schovien, Tim Martin, Wayne Zucker, Dave Stryker, Chris Masten, Tim Morse, Wade Zinn, Philip Wells, Mike Maloney, Jeff Weiss, Robert Oventile.





Tim Martin runs a leg of the 1600m relay in the celebrated Arcadia Invitational.

Wayne Zucker puts the shot in first track meet of the season.

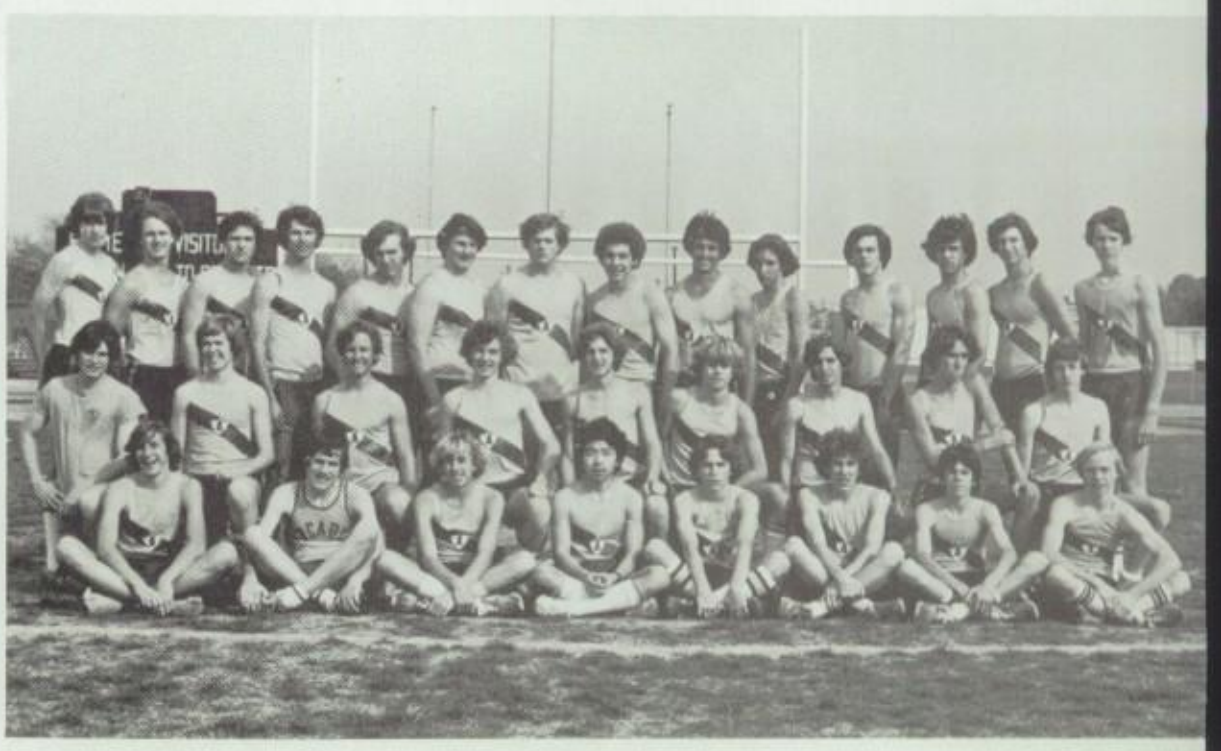
Scoreboard
Boy's Varsity Track

Arcadia		Opp.
99	Alhambra	28
91	Crescenta Valley	36
42	Muir	85
74	Pasadena	53

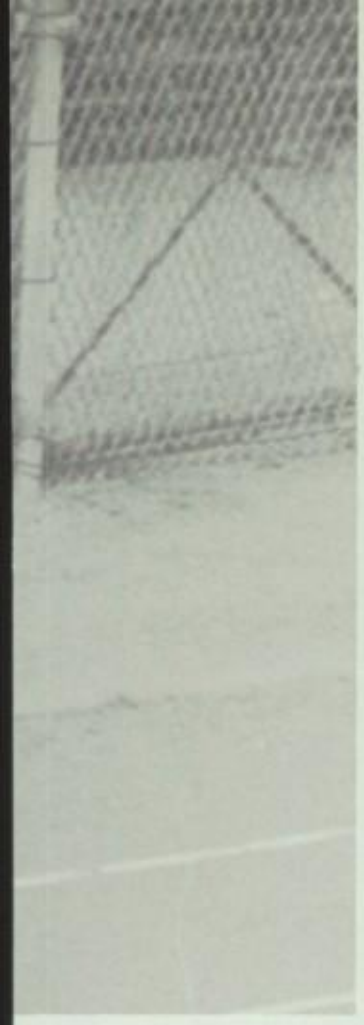
Ron Gaskill concentrates as he approaches a hurdle. Gaskill was one of the best performers in the hurdles throughout the entire season.

Dan Markoski demonstrates his determination as he jumps.

Linda Kirkendall was an outstanding athlete in track this season; and the long jump was one of her best events.



Bottom Row: Mark Brown, John Bader,Dan Nicholas, Peter Chung, Danny Stevens, James Daly, Gary Davis, Marshall Jordan, Middle Row: Rick Thomas, Mike McKrea, Eddie Clament, Greg McElwee, Robert Watrus, Bill Hoag, John Rasmussen, Chris Hillock. Top Row: Jim Hardiman, Lee Exton, Jim Widamen, Stuart Shouten, Troy Zinn, Brad Gamble, Scott Burch, Mark Fator, Jeff Glanzrock, Randy Griegorian, Kent Woosley, Dan Markowski, Ron Gaskill, Eric Debeytan.



Fired Up And Fast

The Boys' Sophomore and Girls' Track teams both consisted of various newcomers to the squads. Many hours of practice perfected the nine running events and six field events.

The Boys' Sophomore team began the season on a positive note by beating San Marino, 67-60. Dan Markowski placed first in the long jump; Dan Stevens placed first in the 880; and Troy Zinn placed first in the shotput. Other outstanding performers throughout the season included Mark Brown in the high jump; Ron Gaskill in the hurdles; and Greg McElwee and Chris Hillock in the distance runs. The team, coached by Doug Smith, was one of the most highly rated teams in the Pacific League.

Despite the small number of members, the Girls' Track team was constantly "fired up" and eager to beat their competition. The team was led by three extremely talented long distance runners, Sue Gallagher, Cindy Harding, and Jessica Moore, and Tanya Schroeder contributed her talents in the hurdles. The team was rounded out with several quick, sophomore girls; among these were Erica Elby and Lauri Waken.

Bottom Row: Dawn Evans, Patti Murtagh, Marissa Gonzales, Sue Hatcher, Stephanie Litvac, Ana Papas, Tina Pappasm, Erica Elby, Melinda Strothers. Middle Row: Delight Matheny, Tammy Devlin, Maureen Janclaes, Dawnalle Greathouse, Jessica Moore, Diana Preston, Cindy Howard, Michelle Pruitt, Christine Cordero, Larie Youmans, Coach Ashkraft. Top Row: Cindy Harding, Lisa Blakely, Tayna Schroeder, Linda Kirkendall, Jenny Moran, Wendy Wohlford, Laurie Capron, Nicole Wybenga, Lisa Rocks, Janna Roncelli, Lauri Waken, LaRae D'Arezzo, Kristin Sanladerer, Karen VanKirk, Susie Gallagher, Pascale Marchant.

Jessica Moore raises her fist in triumph as she breaks the tape in a long distance race.

Girls' Track
Scoreboard

Arcadia		Opp.
59	Alhambra	31
56	Crescenta Valley	44
57	Muir	43
48	Pasadena	52

Boys' Sophomore Track

Arcadia		Opp.
84	Alhambra	43
74	Crescenta Valley	49
55	Muir	71
51	Pasadena	74

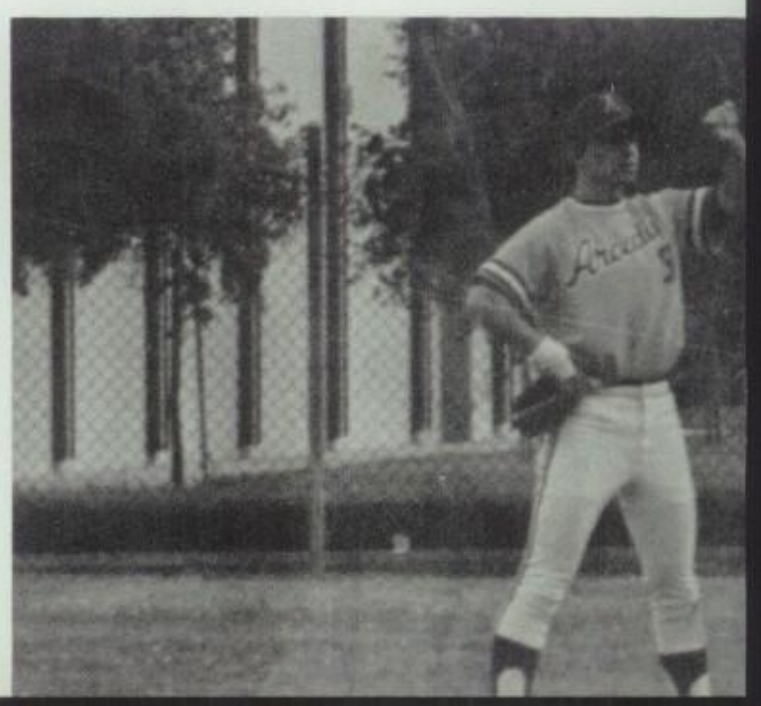
John Marshall keeps an eye on the pitcher as he edges off first base to steal second.

Scoreboard
Varsity Baseball

Arcadia		Opp.
2	Alhambra	1
3	Crescenta Valley	7
1	Muir	0
6	Pasadena	7
1	San Gabriel	2

Ken Goodfriend, Marty Giroud, Dave Roper and Roger Thomas returning to the dugout after Coach Meiers' end of the inning pep-talk.

Varsity Baseball team. Bottom row: Ken Goodfriend, Dave Roper, Dan Henley, Joe Arguelles, Pat Burns. Second row: Chris Strobel, Ken Emmert, Dan Anderson, John Marshall, Andy Sale, Pat Brooks. Third row: Mike Malian, Mgr. Jim Eurton, Kevin Jepsen, Brian Ferguson, Dave Stewart. Top row: Coach Joe Franceschini, Marty Giroud, Roger Thomas, Coach John Meiers.



Catcher Jim Eurton, senior and Varsity returner, throws the ball back to the pitcher during the pre-season game with Navigation.

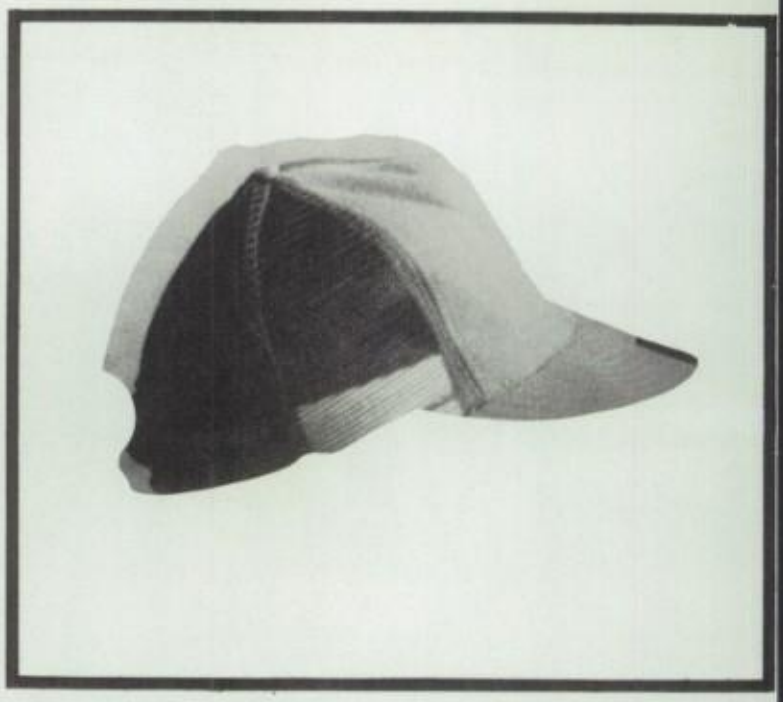
"Awesome" Team Fills All-American Dream

The major spring sport at Arcadia High was the same as the major all-American sport of the country. Baseball. The boys' Varsity Baseball team has always kept the all-American dream of making it to the top.

The team was definitely prepared for their tough season after many long hours of practice. One week before the season began Coach Meiers expressed his predictions for the season. "We have a young, enthusiastic team this year, with eight returning letterman. There will be tough league competition, but I expect a good season." Coach Meiers felt that the team was led by the six returning seniors: Jim Eurton, catcher; Brian Ferguson, pitcher; Marty Giroud, shortstop; Kevin Jepson, pitcher; Chris Strobel, second base; and Roger Thomas, third base. A very strong pitching squad, backed by excellent fielding helped to make the Apaches' season a success.

Second baseman Kenny Goodfriend and catcher Jim Eurton meet with pitcher Kevin Jepson for a conference on the mound.

Shielding the sun from his eyes, center fielder John Marshall waits for the next pitch.



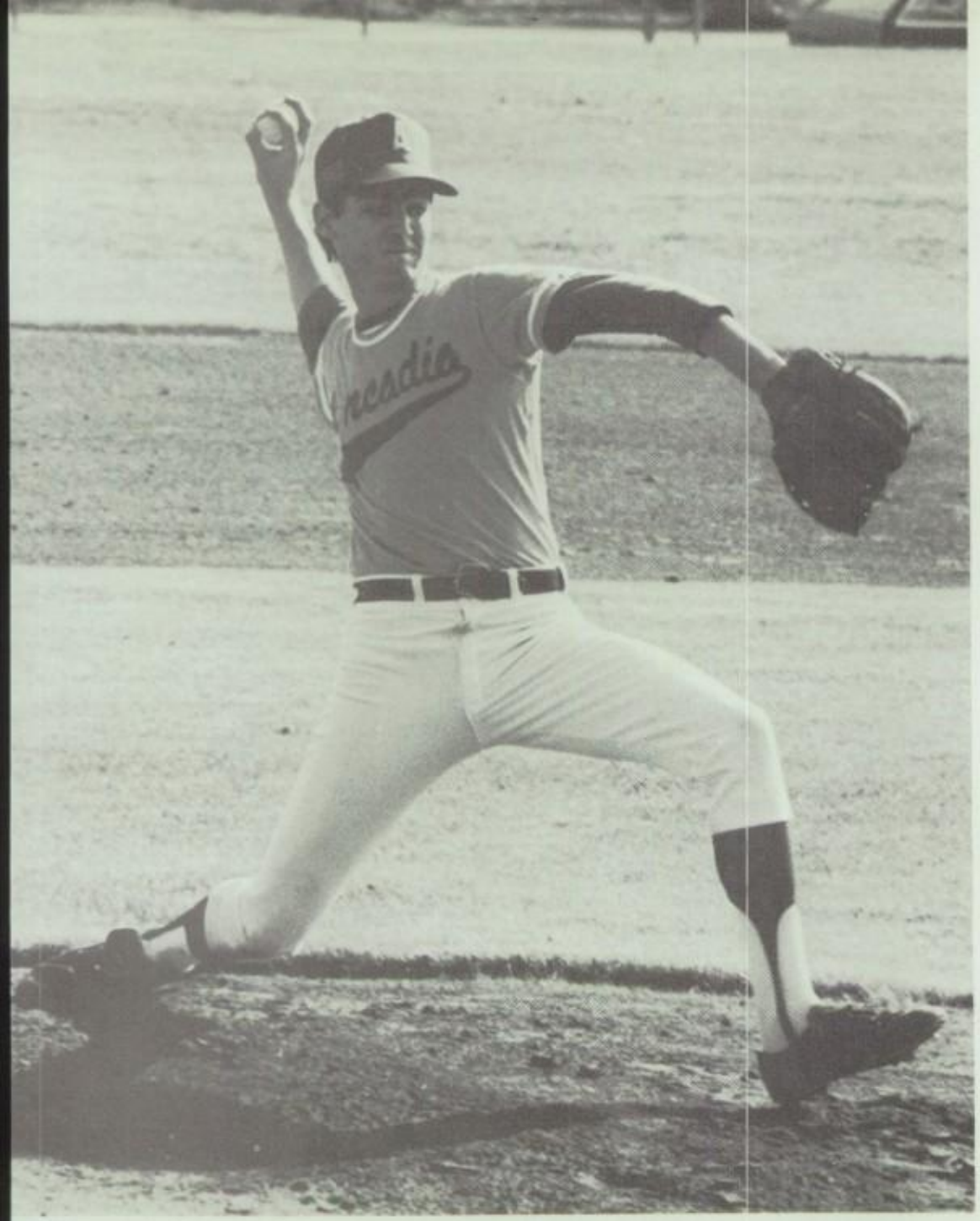
Rob Perry, Apache junior varsity baseball player struggles desperately to steal 3rd base.

Bottom Row: Scott Sommers, Greg Clark, Ron Serven, Greg Cooper, Dirk Zweibel, Mike Cohen. Middle Row: Jeff Kaye, George Ducich, Rick Bell, Doug Frey, Doug McMasters, Coach Stevens. Top Row: Ken Gillasie, Rob Perry, Tim Pauley, Don Lievsay, John McKeon, Mike Stanford, Craig Curtis.

Sophomores Strengthen Tradition

Following a strong tradition of victory and strength is a big accomplishment for a sophomore team, but the Boy's Sophomore Baseball did it well during their season.

In pre-league play, the team was entered as a JV team in the El Segundo Tournament, where they advanced to the finals. Their final pre-league record was 5-1. Outstanding players throughout the season were Ron Serven, Scott Sommers, Jeff Kaye, and Mike Stanford. Pitchers Ken Gillasie also contributed to the seasons successfulness. The fact that many sophomores were pulled up to the Varsity team would usually have held the team back, but the strength and skills of the sophomores involved boosted the team up past the levels of the other schools in the league.



In his wind up, Matt Searfoss tries to place a strike past the batter.

Scoreboard
Sophomore Baseball

AHS		Opp
16	Alhambra	3
4	Muir	0
4	San Gabriel	2
13	Crescenta Valley	0
2	Pasadena	3
5	Alhambra	4
3	Muir	7
4	Crescenta Valley	2

3tretching his muscles Scott Sommers prepares for a hopeful basehit for the Arcadia Team.

Coach Brett Stevens discusses the team plays with members of the Sophomore team Mike Stanford.

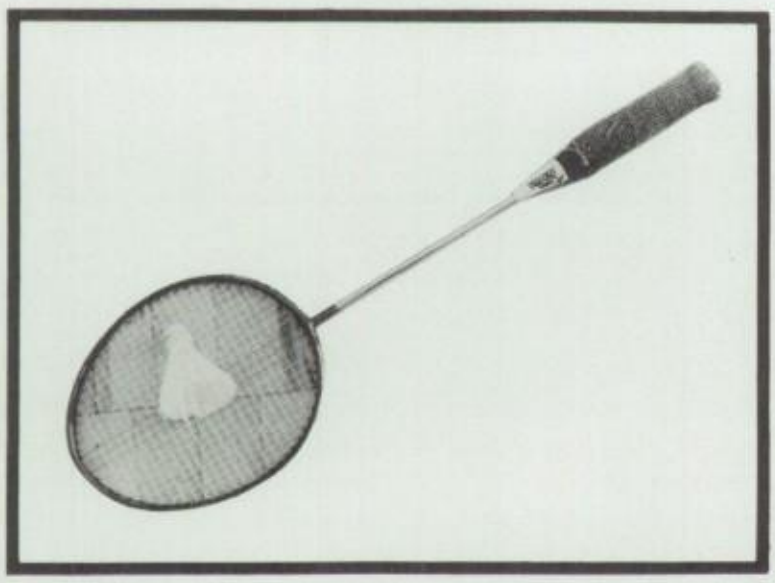
Don Livasey walks up to bat in hopes of scoring a run for Arcadia High.

Badminton

Arc		Opp
10	Muir	11
2	Alhambra	9

Girls' Varsity Softball. Bottom Row: Diane Cotto, Parri Maverdakis, Michelle Osiecki, Tracy Currie, Judy Ellis, Mary Jo Gallina, Bridgette Goins, Debbie Cotto. Top Row: Coach Haggerty, Diane Fraser, Jan Plessner, Laura Wiedawek, Carla Rodgers, Diane Zack.

Girls' Badminton. Bottom Row: Kathy Rouser, Valerie Peterson, Jami Garcia, Diana Ellis, Julie Sandbom, Heidi Nakamura, Carolyn Henricksen. Top Row: Laura Penny, Cheryl Welchel, Cindy Hader, Pam McGuffin, Wendy Frear, Pam Anderson, Julie Vanderbrook.



Cheryl Welchel watches her team partner, Kathy Rouser, as she tries to throw off their opponents with a misleading shot.

Girls' Junior Varsity Softball. Bottom Row: Coach Carrero, Michelle Milinovich, Joana Greenwell, Fran Mendoza, Nadine Dietefrano, Lynn Nevin, Donna Ellsworth, Cindy Moore. Top Row: Debbie Searls, Sally Rainwater, Laura Horton, Kathy Talbertt, Ann Schmidt, Pam Montpas.

The Boys' and Girls' Badminton teams and the Girls' Softball teams all acquired new coaches for the year. Despite the fact that the teams had very young players, they were still able to conclude their seasons with fairly successful records.

Badminton finally became a C.I.F. sport and Arcadia's teams were definitely worthy of being acclaimed some of the top teams in the Pacific league. The Boys' team had few varsity returners; two of these returning players were Steve Patterson and Dana Kennedy who both led the team with their fine talents.

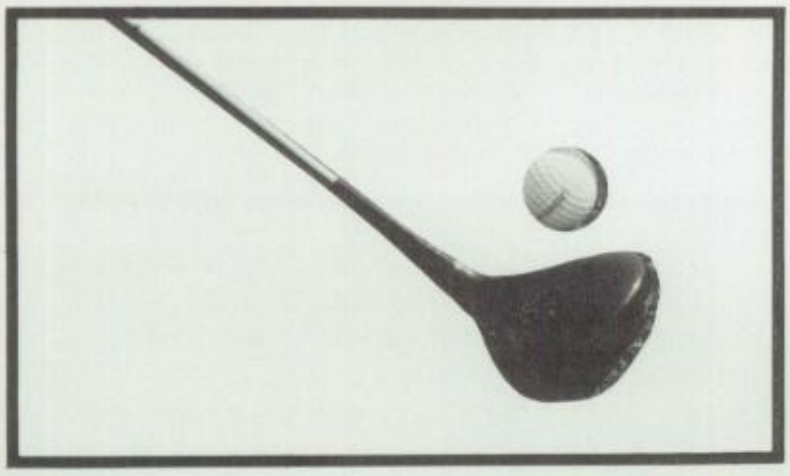
The Girls' Badminton team faced tough competition in the Pacific League from several schools. In spite of the talented opponents, senior Kim Norrish was able to win almost every one of her singles' matches.

The Girls' Varsity Softball team had a brand new coach and brand new players, including eight sophomores. Senior Diane Fraser, also team captain, along with Coach Chris Haggerty helped to lead the team on to victory over other Pacific League teams. The young, enthusiastic team easily defeated many other schools with the backing of several outstanding players: Debbie Cotto, pitcher; Tracy Currie, first base; Bridgette Goins, shortstop; and Cindy Moore, catcher. The team had an impressive pre-league record of 9 wins and no losses with one tie.

The girls' Junior Varsity Softball team which was coached by newcomer Margaret Carrero also had a successful season. Laura Horton, shortstop; Parri Maverdakis, left field; and Fran Mendoza, centerfield each contributed their talents to the team.

Junior Varsity team members show their stance while waiting for the birdie to be served are Val Peterson and Laura Penney.

A first year member of the boys' badminton team, Doug Hart, displays a strategic shot that is practiced every day in the teams' two hour practices.



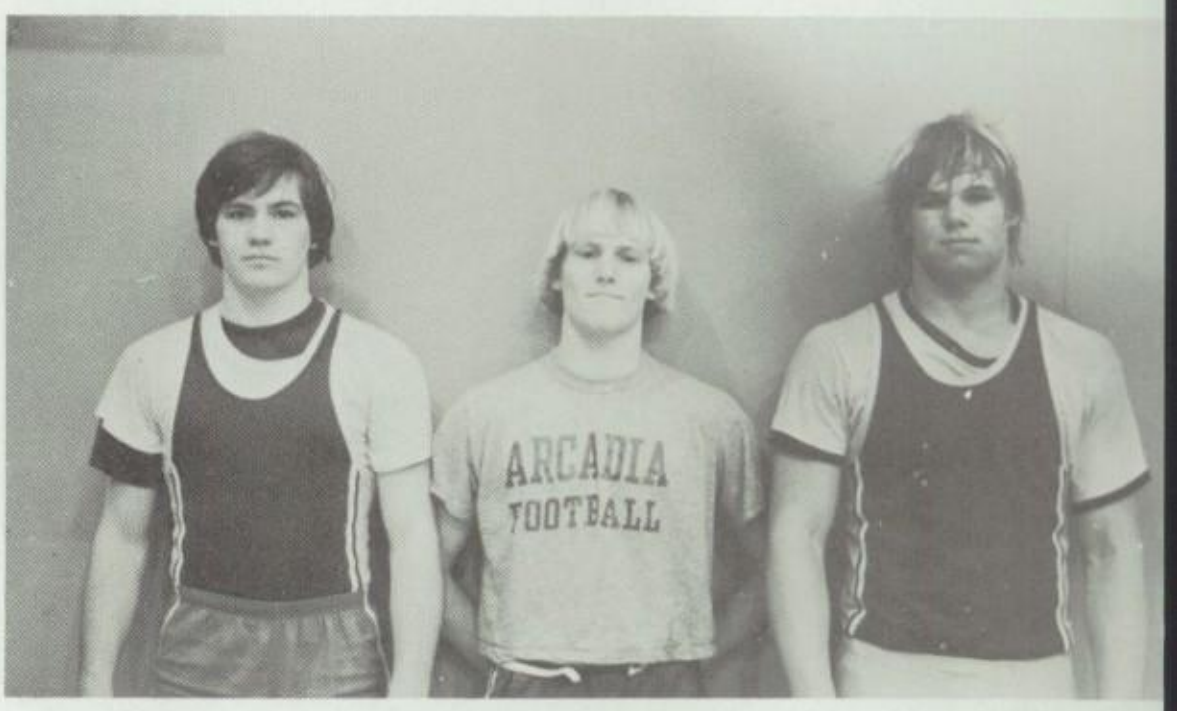
Golf Team: Steve Gormley, Glen Princic, Andy Wieler, Scott Crawshaw, Jim Parker, Steve Komota. Top Row: Greg Weiler, David Nease, Mike O'Laughlin.

Ultimatums Make Teams Work Harder

For the first time in over a decade, Arcadia High did not have a wrestling team. With the help of Mr. Payne, a wrestling club was set up, but wrestling was still not sanctioned as a school organized sport.

Students lost interest in wrestling after discovering that they would not be competing in tournaments. Only two seniors, Craig Broderick and John Wooll were still interested. The "team" worked out every day during Athletics and after school for two hours. The money to back the wrestlers was raised by Arcadia Police Chief, Charles Mitchell, and the team was coached by Drew Baske. Both seniors placed in the C.I.F.-SS Freelance Wrestling Championships; in their respective weight classes, Broderick placed first, and Wooll placed second. Craig Broderick went on to place fifth in the C.I.F. Finals, and seventh in the State Championships.

Although golf was not one of the major sports at Arcadia High, the Boys' Golf team was one of hard work and dedication. The team, coached by Paul Duhart, participated in matches against other Pacific League teams. The home matches and practices were held at the Santa Anita Golf Course across from the school. Outstanding players included Wayne Cassriel, Steve Komota, Jim Parker, and Andy Weiler.



Wrestling Team: John Wooll, Coach Baske, Craig Broderick

Putting expert Steve Komota concentrates on his practice stroke. During the season, Steve competed individually in many other outside school tournaments.

Long Live The Apache Pride

Among the mighty Apaches of Arcadia High, participating in sports competition was always very important. Being chosen for the team was not always easy. Those who made it acquired some memories which they could take with them through life. Some athletes expressed their thoughts and pride toward their teams.

One of the biggest and more popular sports was football. The Friday night football games were attended by most people. The spectators were entertained by the skill and techniques performed by the football players. "Even though this year's team didn't go to the finals we never gave up and came together in time to make the playoffs. In fact, the offensive line had the best blocking percentage in years, and the Buffalo Defense allowed the fewest points scored in a season against an Arcadia team," said Varsity Football player Marc Oliver.

One of the most difficult teams to make was the tennis team. Many of the players have played most of the year round and the competition was stiff. "Being one of the only seniors this year, it was sort of hard for me to get into the tennis program. Overall though we had a very balanced team. The many underclassmen in the years to come should be Arcadia's pride in tennis," stated Randy Raymond.

Making semi-finals for volleyball was the most "raved" about event among the girls sports. The girls worked very hard to get into this sport and was well worth the pain and work. Susie Sivas stated, "The thing that made the season so great wasn't just winning, but the fact that the team got along so well."

Basketball was another social event where spectators could come in from the cold winter nights and particiapted in the excitement. The players never left their fans down by their team spirit and talent.

A summer sport which took more practice than one can imagine was water polo. The players came to practices early in the mornings and stayed late after school. This team expressed team spirit at AHS. Scott Henderson, varsity water polo player stated, "We were always excited and played 110% in each game. We suprised many teams, because even though we were small, we were still good players."

Expressing her pride in being an Apache athlete is Marcella Widrig, Junior Varsity swimteam member.

CAUGHT POSING

People

School pictures were an annual event but one usually dreaded by most of us. Some part of the picture always came out looking "screwed up."

Overall, the seniors had the least traumatic picture-taking experience - they had four poses to choose from, a private studio in which to pose, and a chance to retake their portrait before yearbook deadline. For sophomores and juniors, it was a "one-click" deal that took all of five seconds. Teachers undoubtedly hated picture-taking the most; so, much, in fact, that several teachers tried to submit portraits five years old for publication in this yearbook.

The purpose of this section is to show (or mention in the camera shy lists) every member of the student body and faculty at Arcadia High. To add interest and readibility to these pages, individuals with unique hobbies or activities are highlighted. In addition, aspects if our high school lives that go unmentioned elsewhere in the yearbook are covered through price lists, short essays, candid pictures, and a series of interviews at the end of each class section.

Pensively staring on the day of the visit by Mr. Veliotes, an actor that impersonated a Soviet cultural delegate, Pam Daleo patrioticly displays an American flag.

"Song girls" Joe Weisenfelder and David Leatherberry cheer on the remaining band members in the senior drill down at the band's Spaghetti Dinner.

Tired at the end of a long day, Assistant Principal Tom Payne walks back to the office and a desk of paper work.

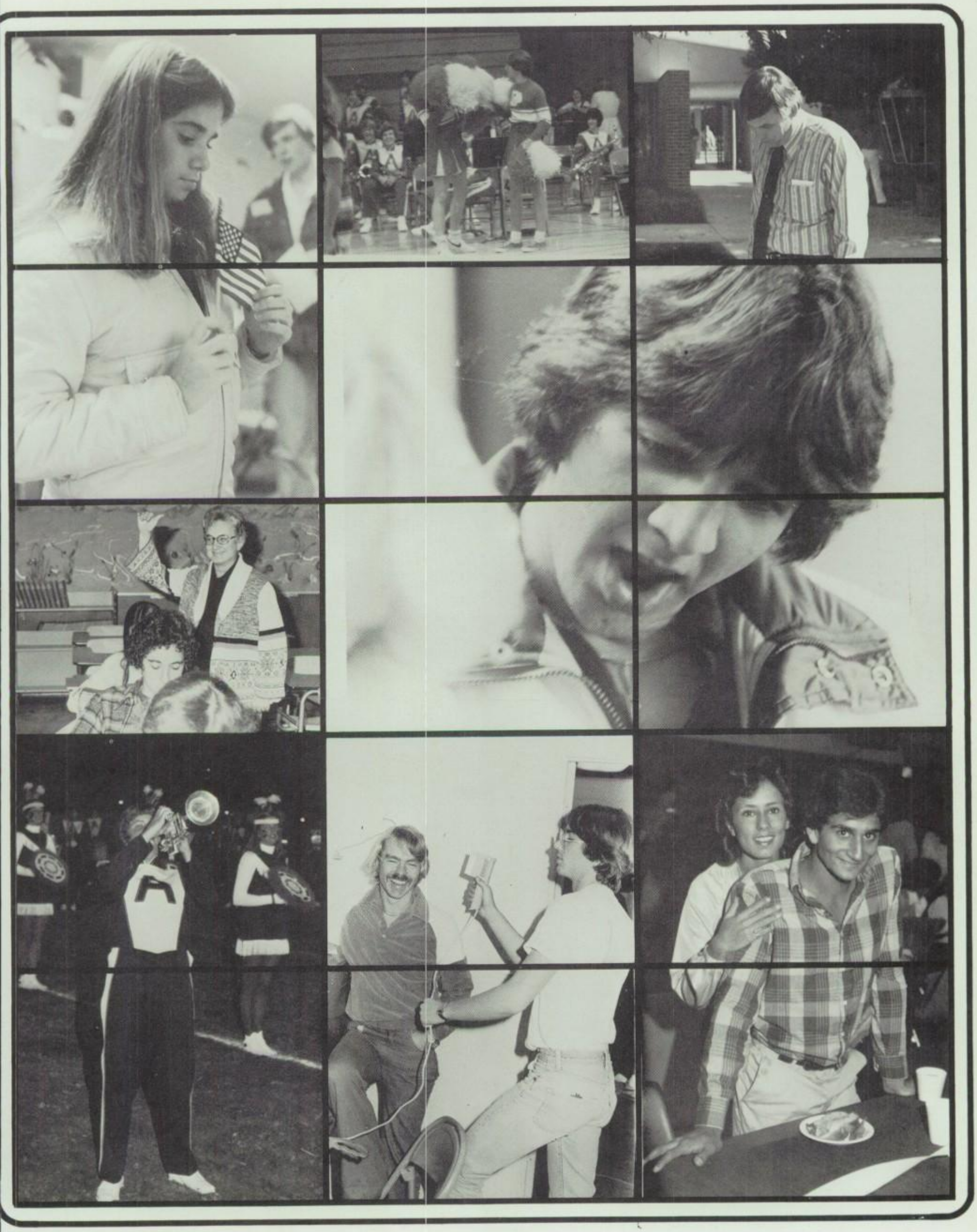
Yearbooker Mark Schlicting exclaims at a not-so-appropriate yearbook candid.

Back from a two week mid-year vacation to Australia and New Zealand, Mrs. Hall responds enthusiastically to a question asked by one of her directed study students.

Performing in the first half time show of the year, trumpeter Suzie Stoke plays a solo in the selection "Ice Castles."

Clowning around in the photo lab on a wet and rainy day, Mr. Snapper and Sean Brunwin play with a blow dryer.

Mark Sarkisian seems to enjoy both the company and food at the Homecoming Dance.



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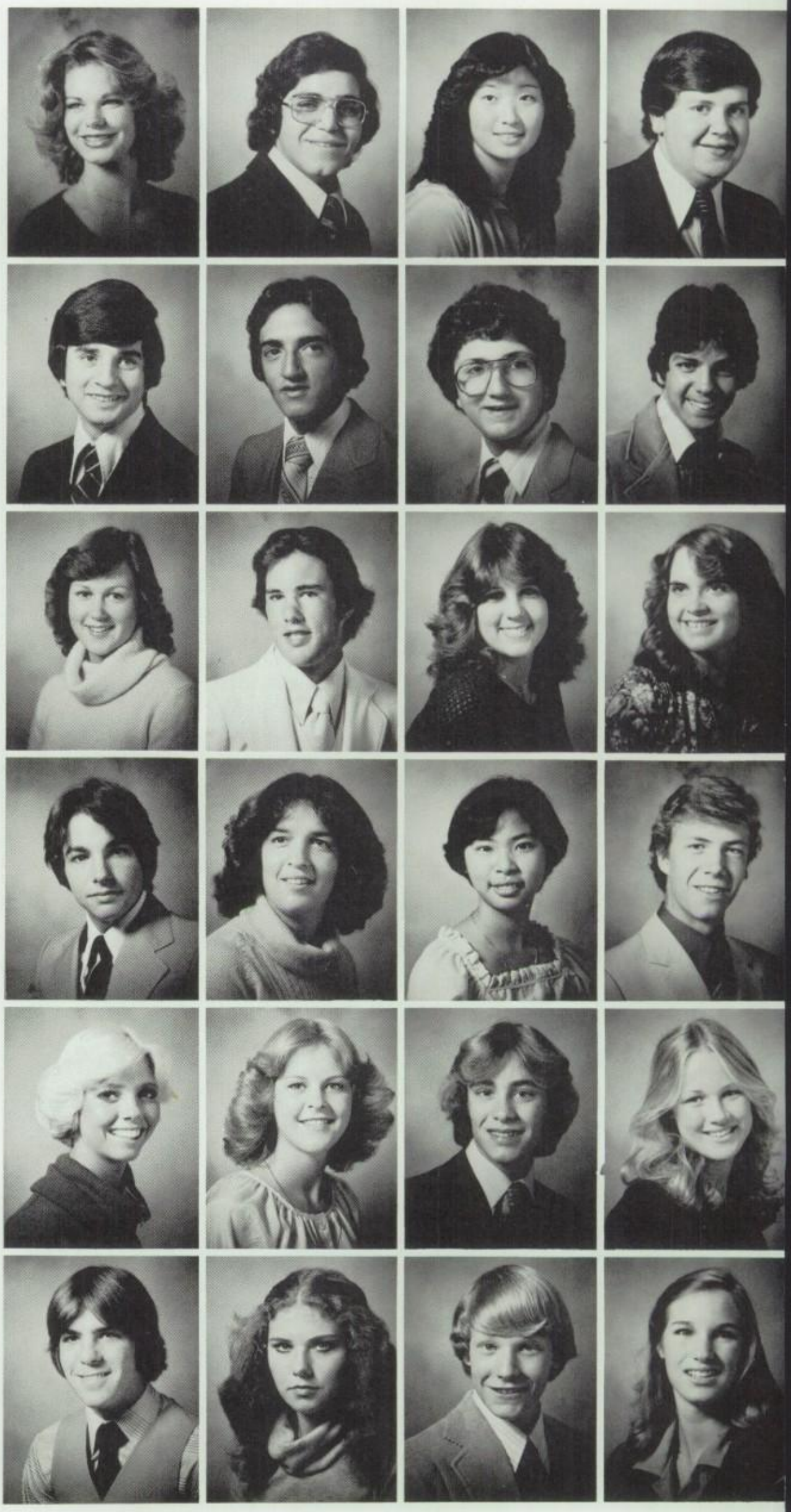

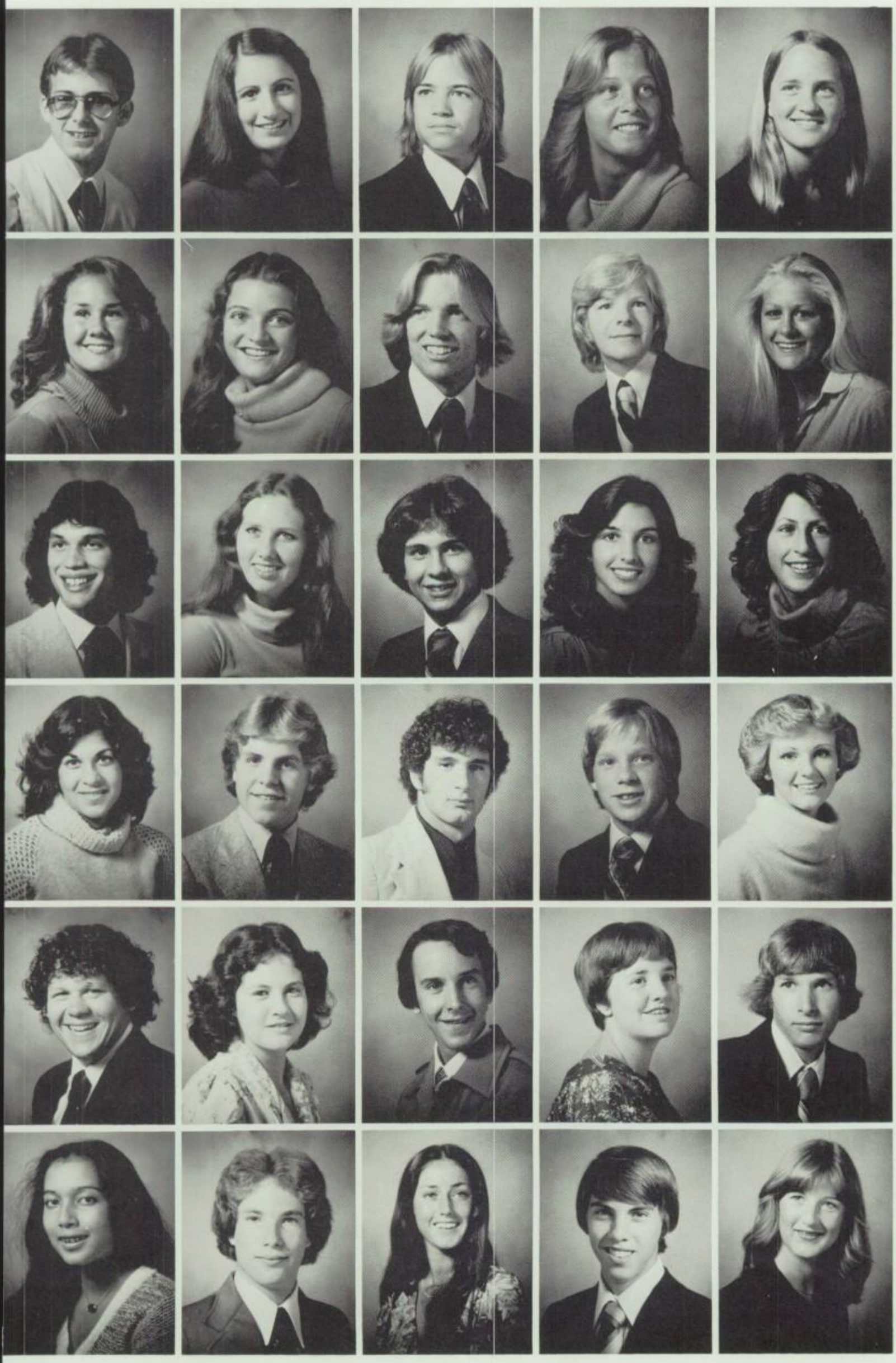

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David Beale
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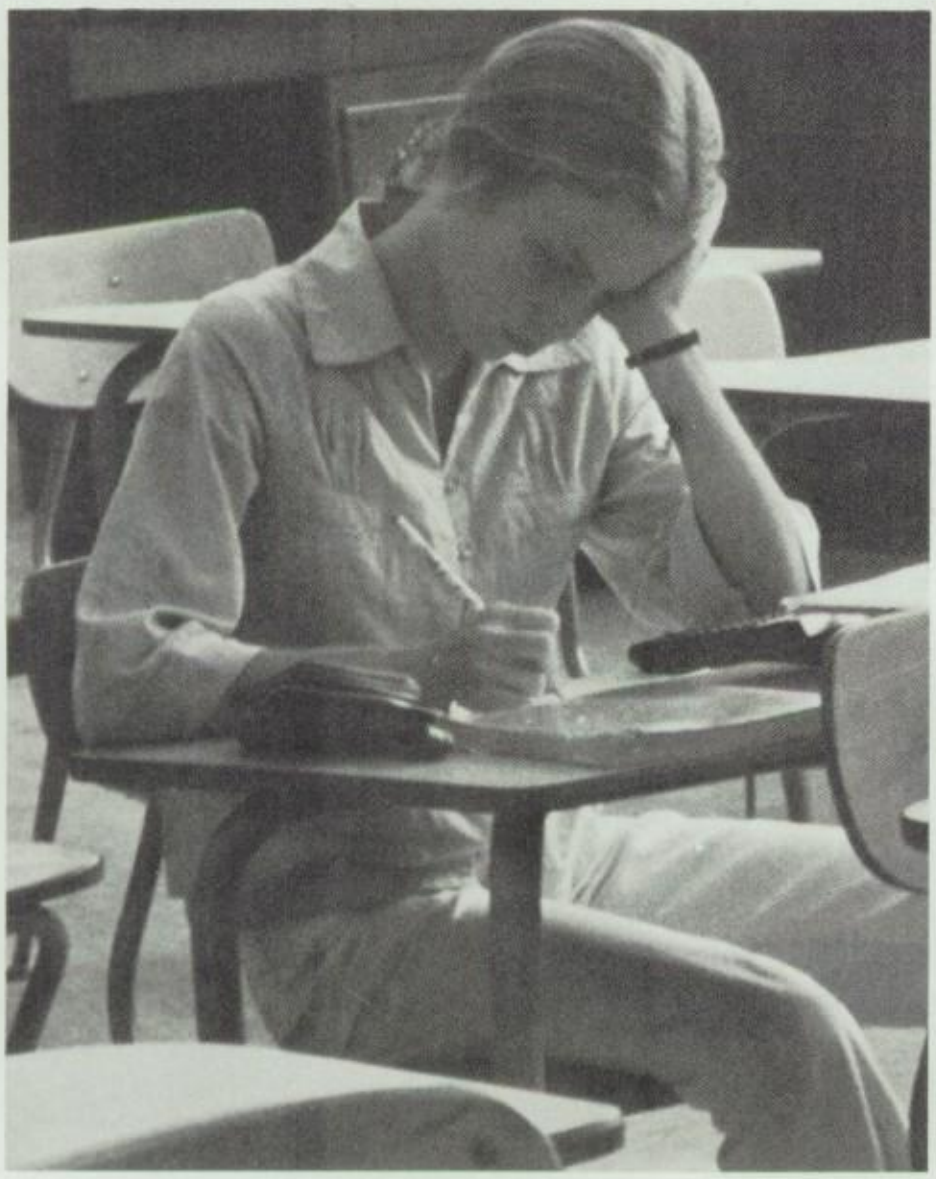
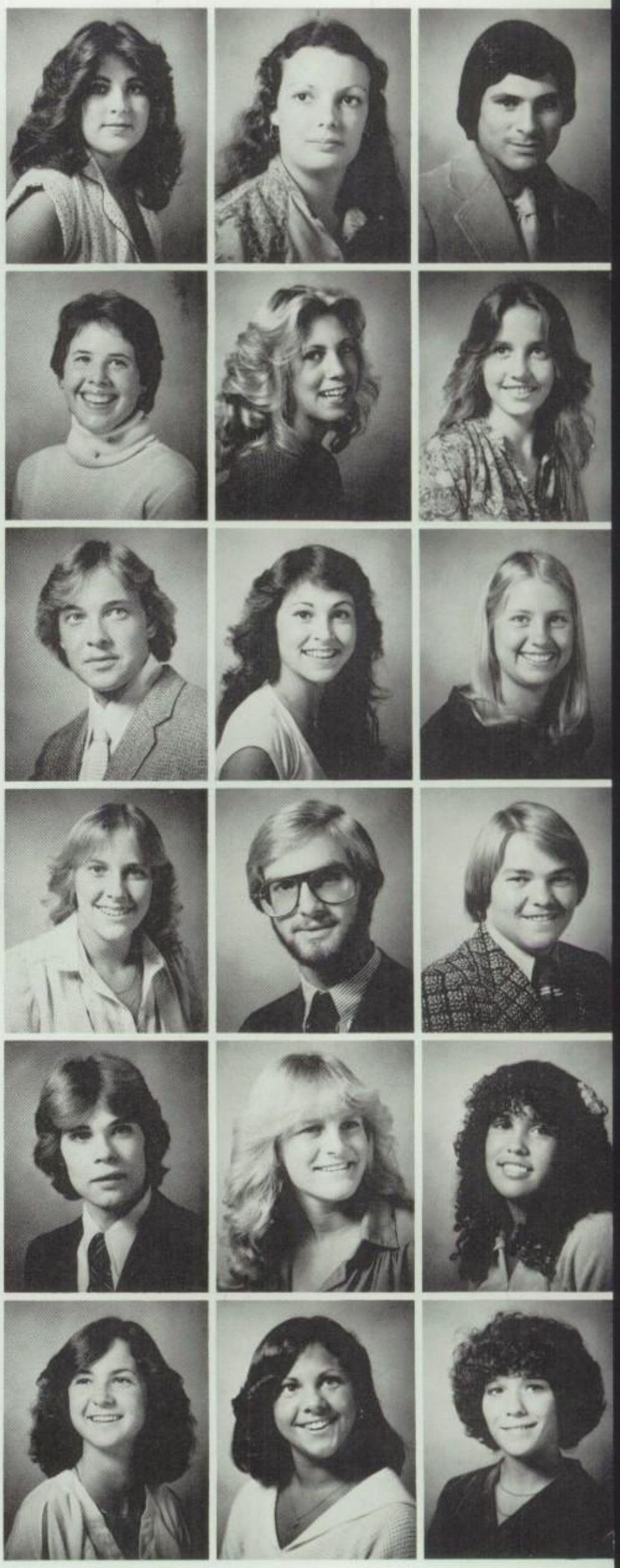
Blowing it out. Wally Lee and Dev Mishra join in with other pep band members to support our football team.

The Lone Survivor. Chemistry was a challenging subject for most, even senior, Linda Noble.





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Karen Bryant
Debra Budge
Sharon Buonauro
Jason Burgess
David Burgh
James Burhans
Brian Burnett
Timothy Burnside

Taking The Senior Step

"Wow! I finally made it to my senior year in high school," was the thought of seniors on September 10, 1979. It was a nice feeling to know one was among the oldest students on campus and being given priority in many situations. To add to the ego trips most seniors were on, sophomores and juniors looked up to seniors as "the old timers" at Arcadia High School. Knowing that seniors knew more about the campus than they did, the underclassmen gave priority to the seniors on many occasions. Seniors were also thought of as the big, brave students about to take their first step into the real world.

Did anyone ever consider what the seniors felt themselves? Most agreed that a lot of pressure was forced on them. They were suddenly faced with setting up schedules to complete graduation requirements; also, there were achievement tests and college applications.

College! Tests! Help! Up until their final year in high school, students never had so many major decisions to make for their future life. Yes, there had been a hint, way back in their sophomore and junior years about graduating but now it was a reality.

The senior year wasn't really as bad as everyone made it up to be. Being a senior allowed for many privileges. Seniors always got first pick of classes, parking passes, use of the new SIGI computer. Also, they got off-campus permits and, of course, front row seating in pep assemblies. Seniors had finished most of their difficult required courses and had more time for fun elective classes, work experience, home excused, and clubs. These were things underclassmen envied.

Ironically, seniors were the first ones to realize the comfort and aid parents supplied them were during the pre-college years, the time when parents seemed to be nothing but a hinderance. Seniors were faced with one final step into the real world which would have to be taken without their parents, leading them into the real world. Parents would still be around to offer suggestions and advices, but after high school, seniors would take a solo run in life. With this in mind, many gritted their teeth and put one foot in front of the other, ready for the final step. Sure, they were scared; but at the same time, excited.

Excited about their senior year are Susie Sivas and Donna Del Rey.

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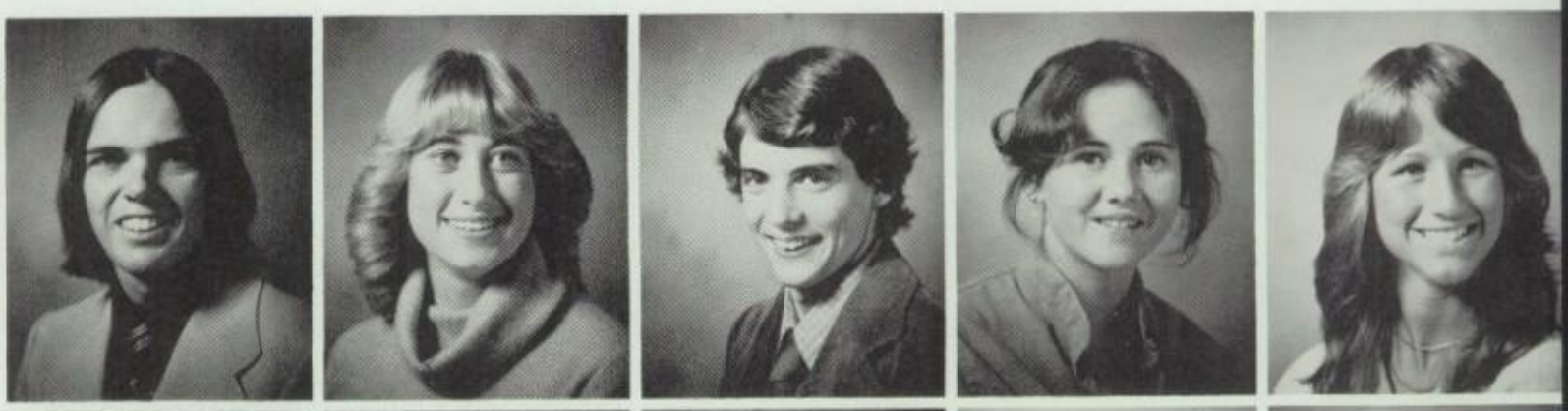

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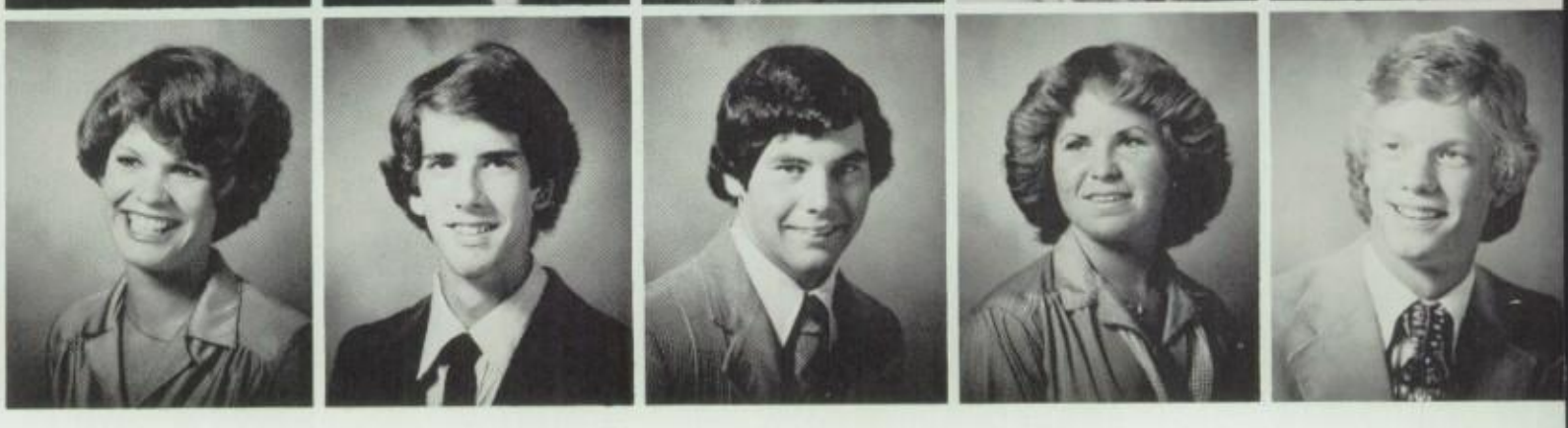

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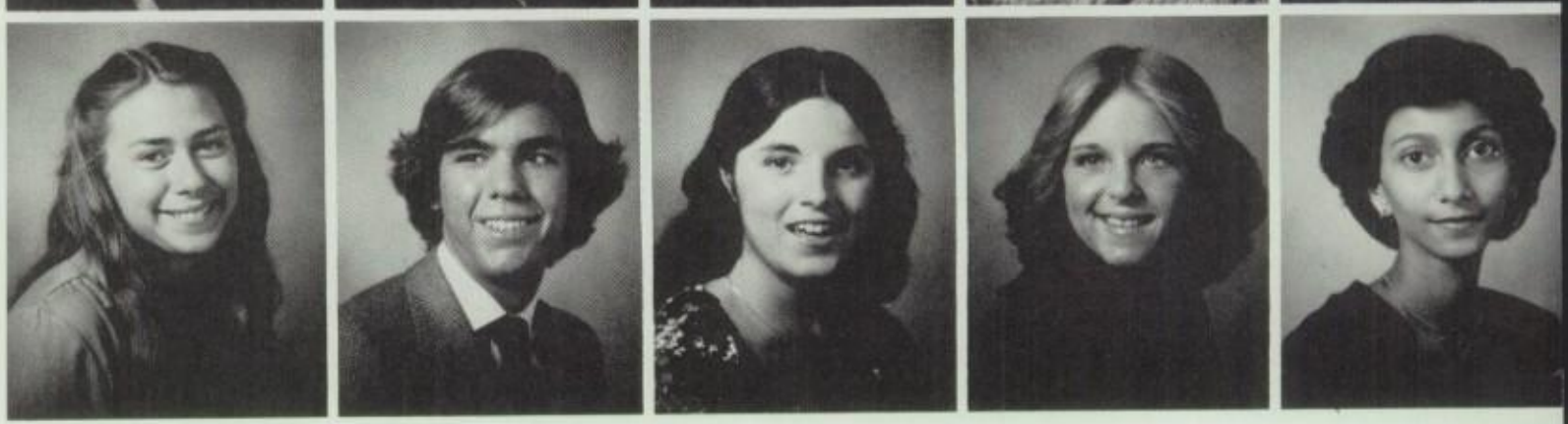

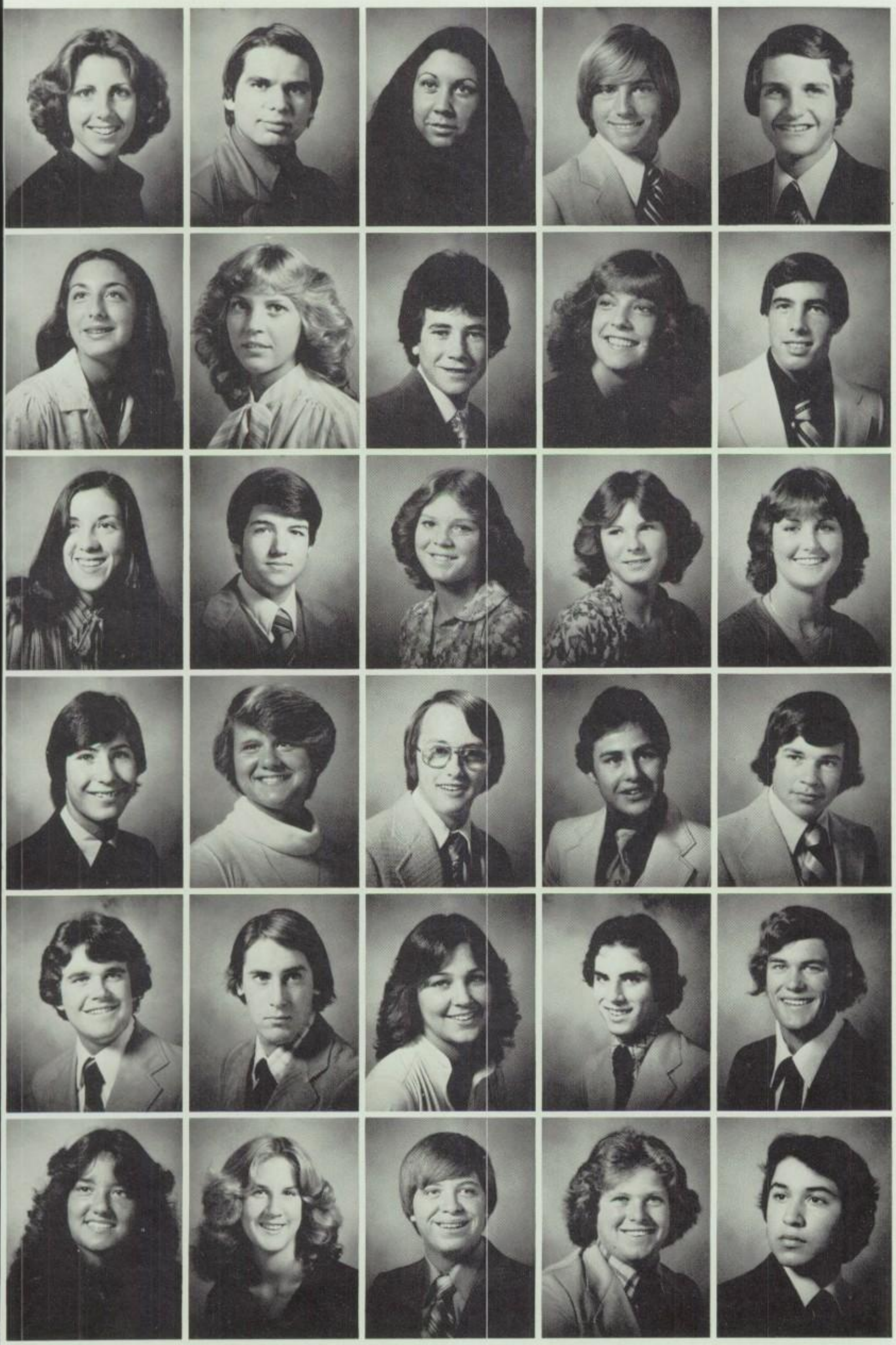

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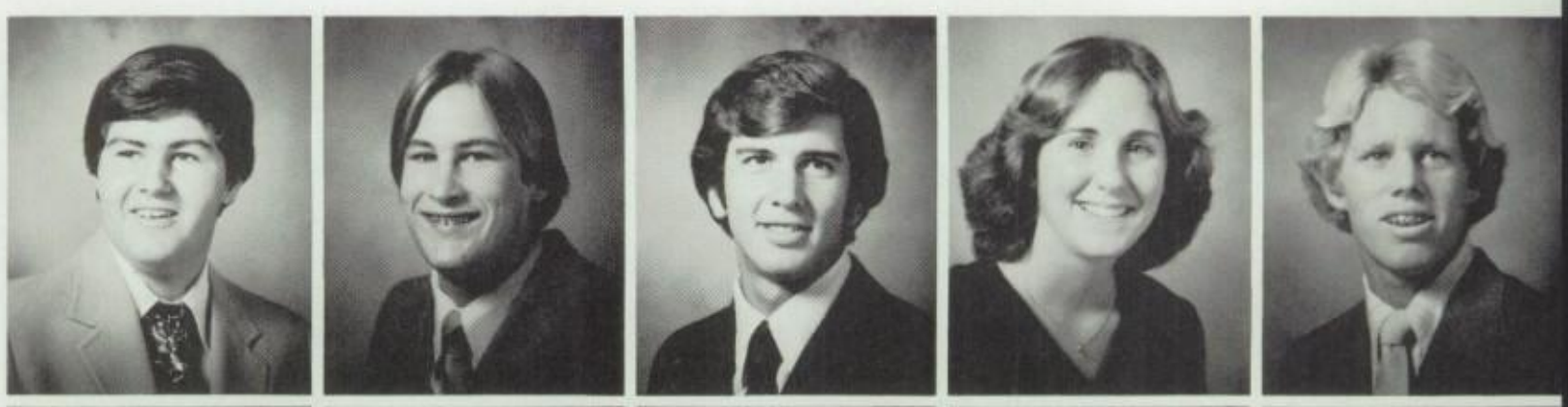

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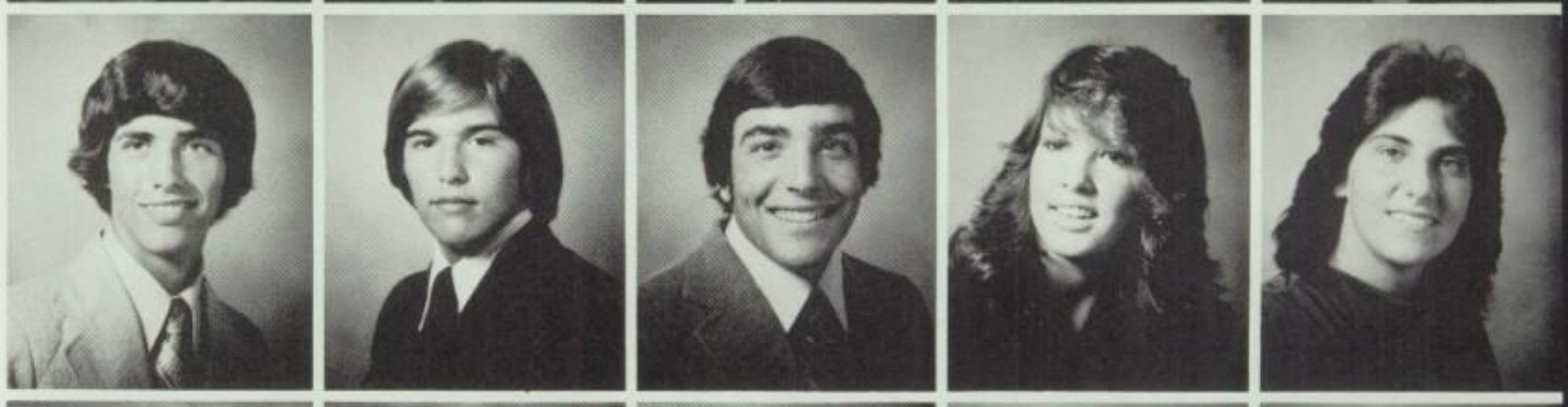

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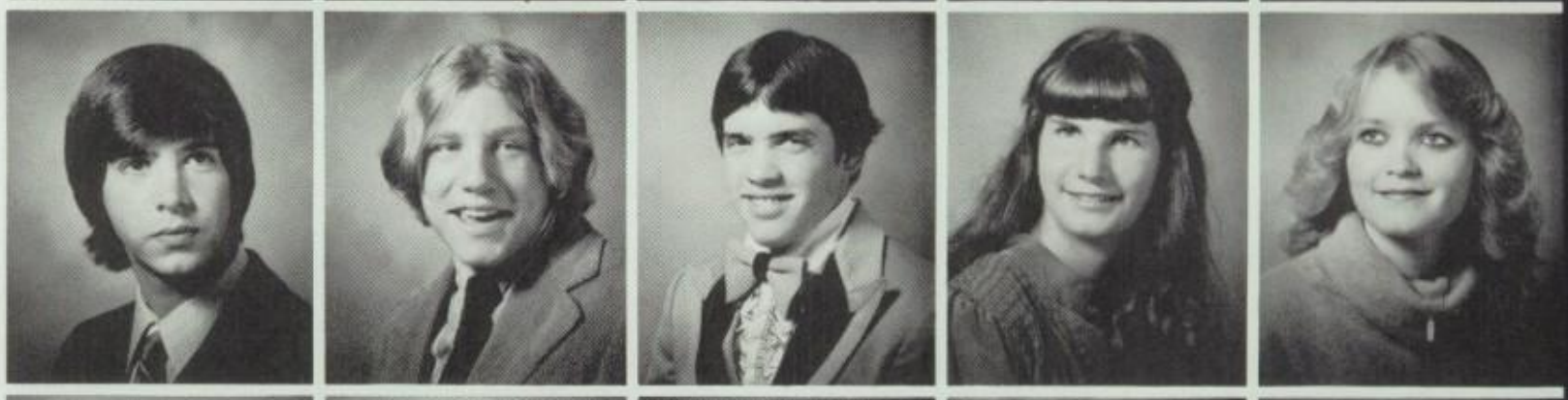

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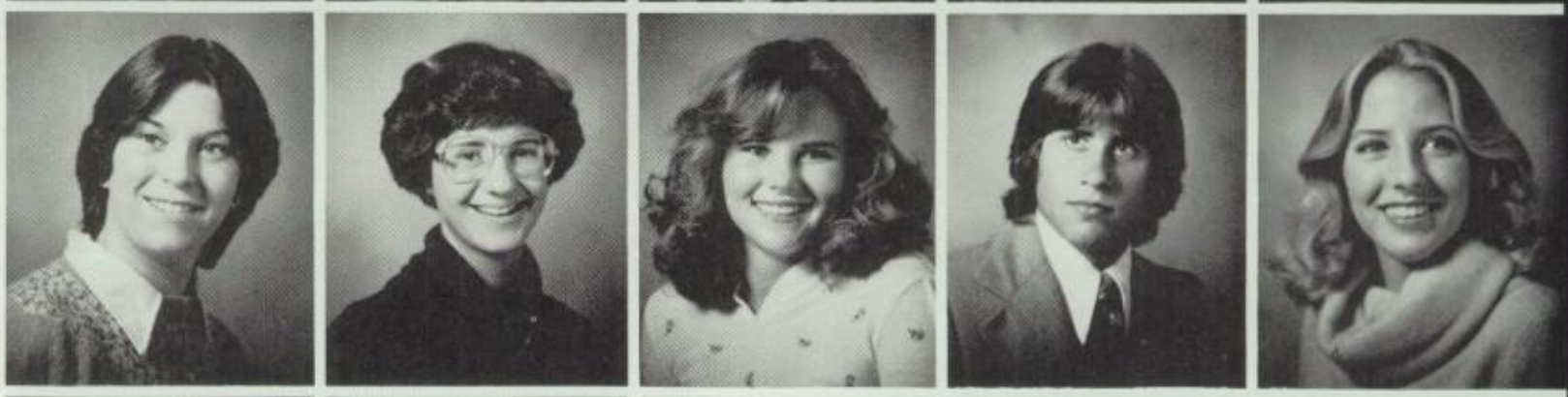

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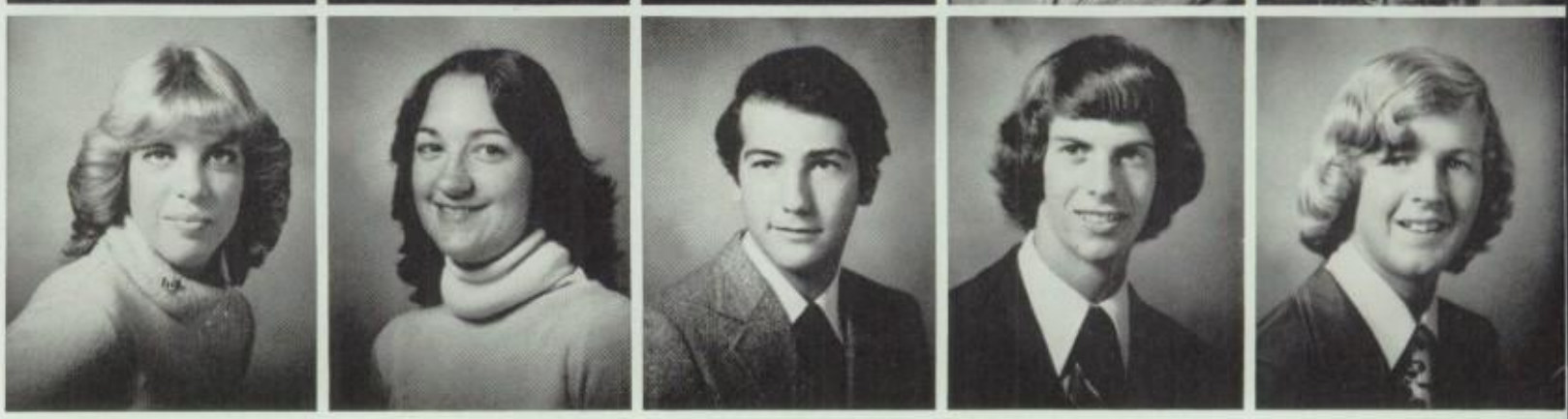

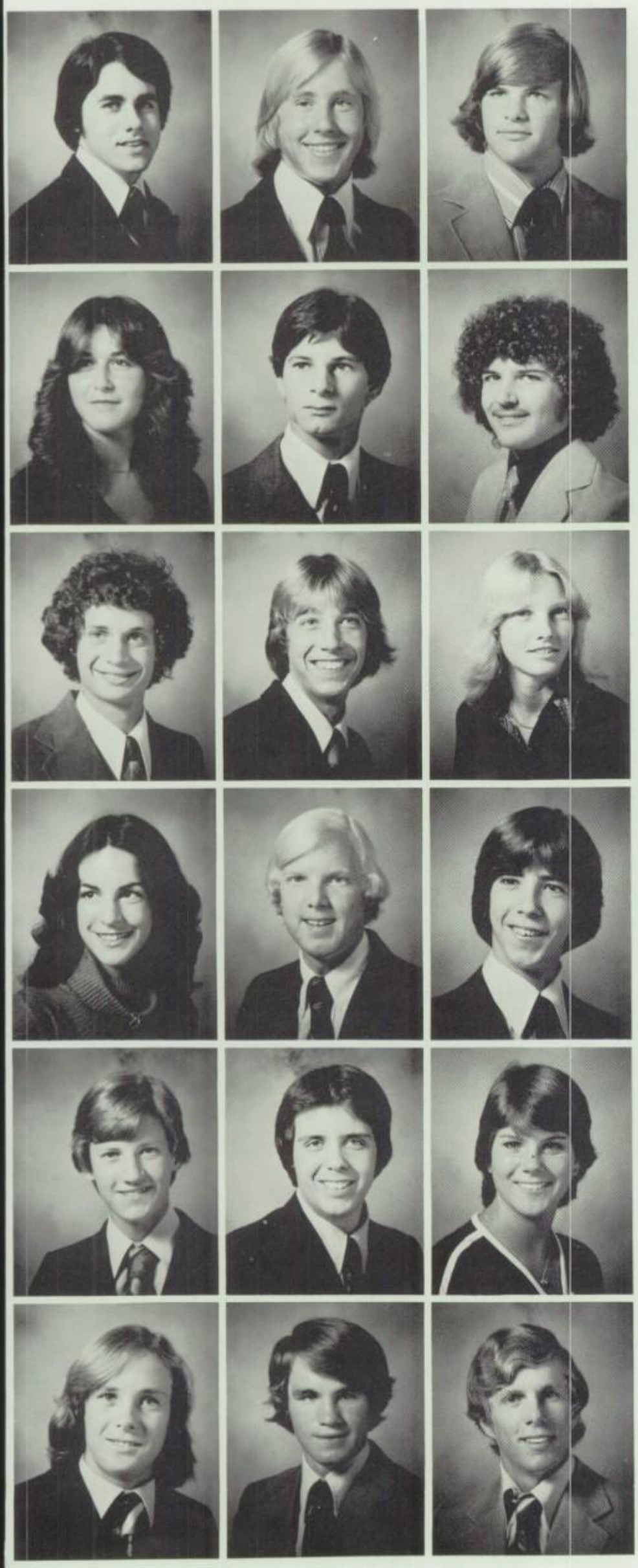

Surprise, Sharon Aronold is being escorted to class by a friend.

Chic Fashions. Leopard skin clothing is the new style being worn on campus by Adrienne Biehl.

Practicing a favorite pastime of his, Par Axelsson shows his skill as a soccer player.

"Pele"

Imagine getting away from parents for 11 months . . . Par Axelsson did. He was a foreign exchange student from Sweden. He came to the United States with a group called "Youth for Understanding," a group similar to American Field Service (A.F.S.). When asked how he felt when he was told he was coming to California, Par said, "I was glad, because in Sweden you hear about California first - the beaches and the great weather."

Upon arrival in August, Par joined family in Arcadia. The father was Swiss and the mother was from South America. The family also had a daughter who was a foreign exchange student in Chile. Because his American father and mother were from European countries, it was easier for Par to fit in. His American family's customs were European and therefore closer to Swedish customs than to American customs.

After "settling in," Par noticed different things about America. His town in Sweden was about the same size as Arcadia, but very different. His city was surrounded by farms and open spaces, while Arcadia is surrounded by city after city. He also noticed some different characteristics of Americans: "The American people are very outgoing and easy to get to meet, but it is really hard to really get to know them. They tend to keep to themselves more than Swedish people." Par also noticed that Americans speak very loudly, even when yelling is unnecessary.

When asked about major differences, Par said that most Americans believed in democracy, while there is a large socialistic factor in Sweden. He said that it is scary to know that the only university in his city was controlled by Communists. Because of this, Par would like to go to college in the United States. This would also give him a chance to visit the friends and family that he has. When asked if his visit had been a good experience, Par replied, "Every experience is a good experience."

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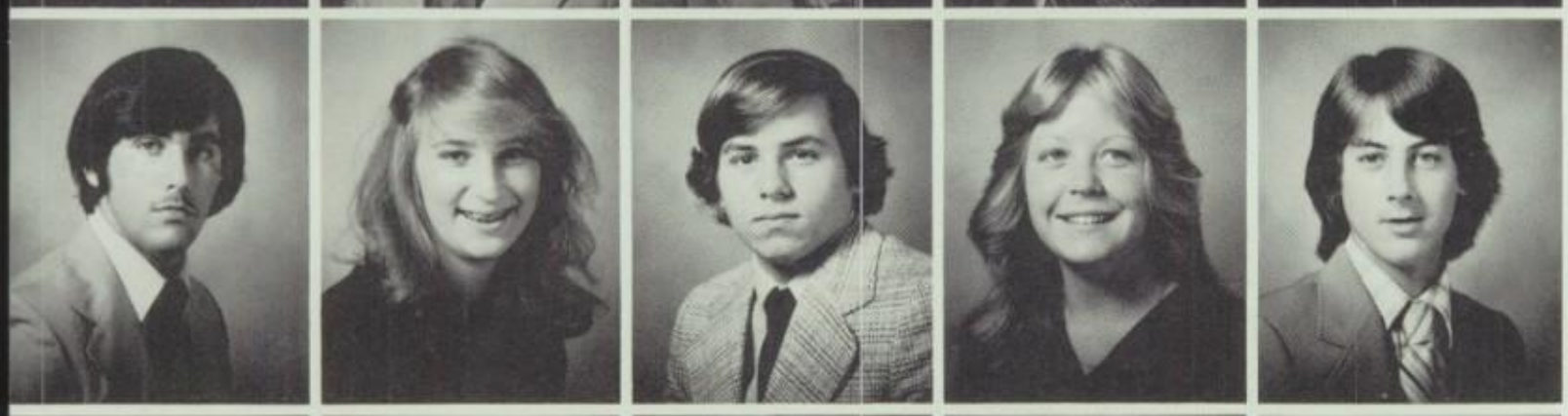

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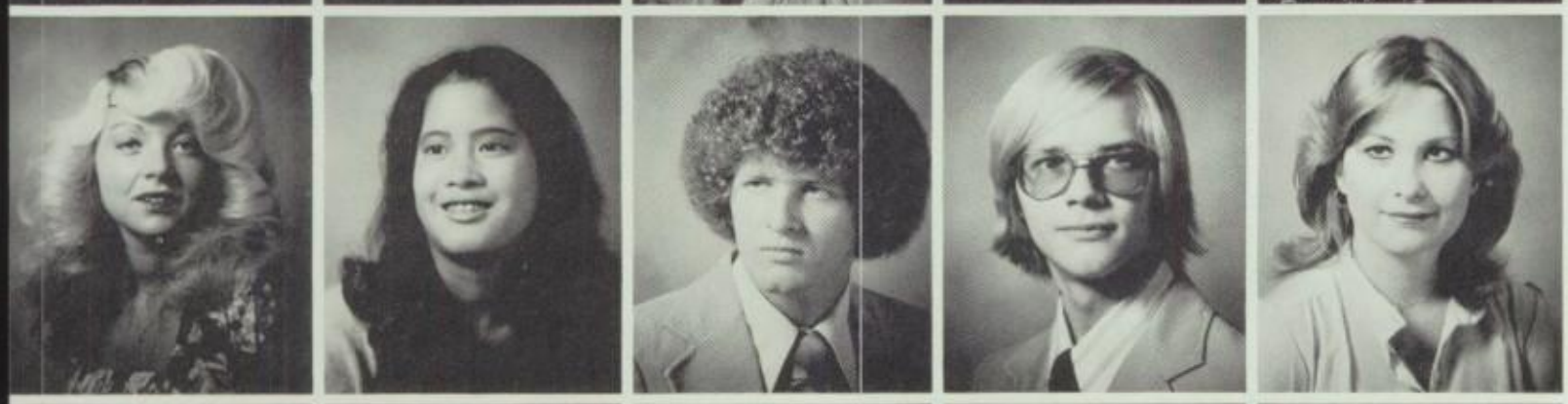

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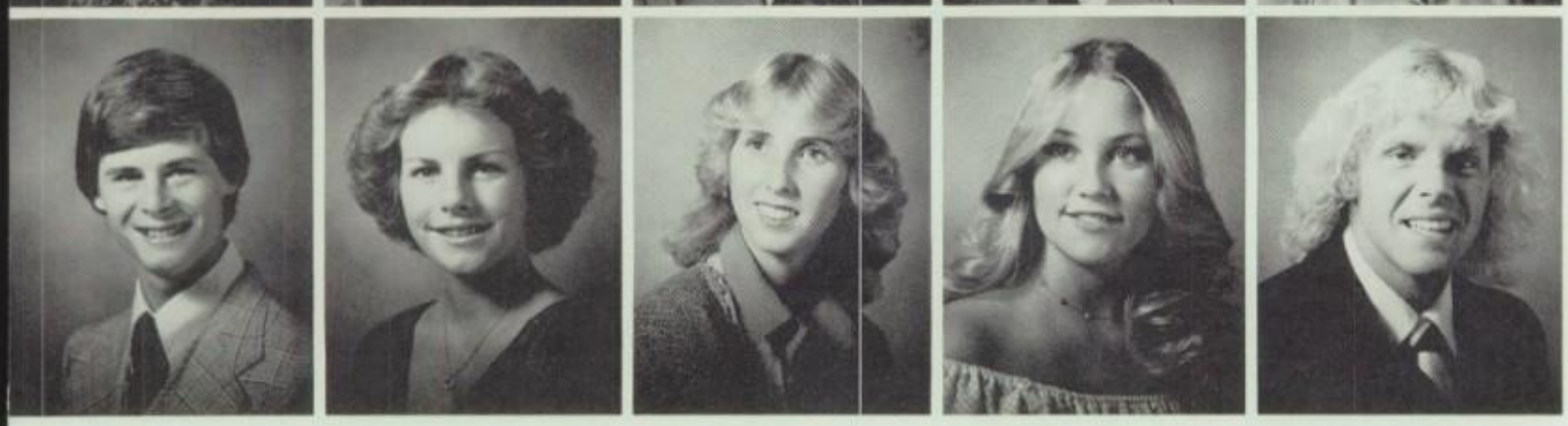

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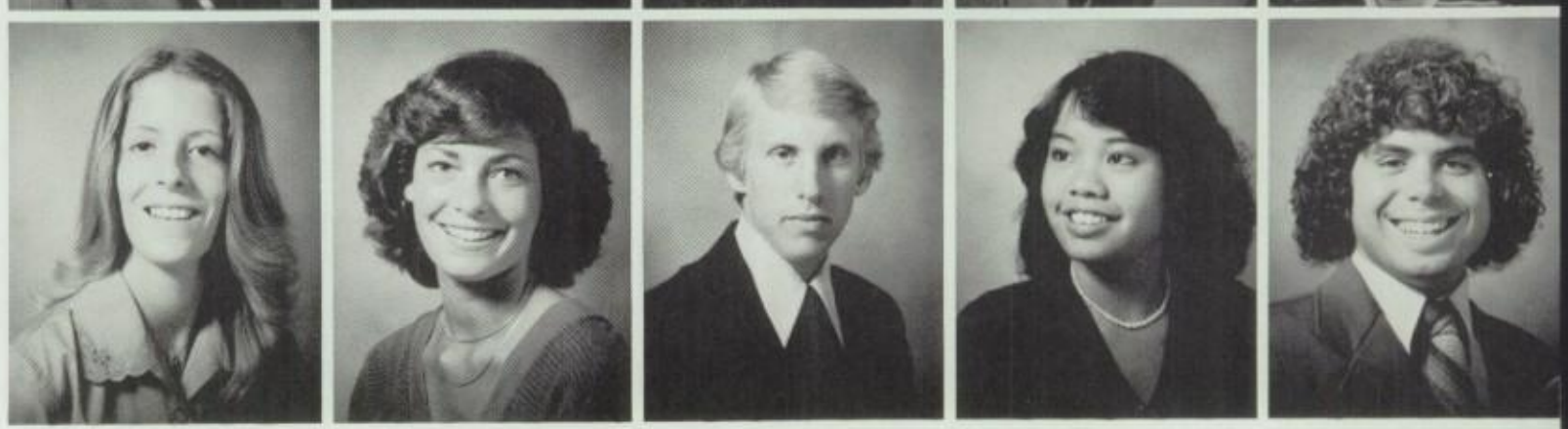

Dance Fever. Princess Margy Sperry dances at an Arcadia High School performance.

Left Standing. Poising as a flamingo, Rick Clough is left standing during a drill down.

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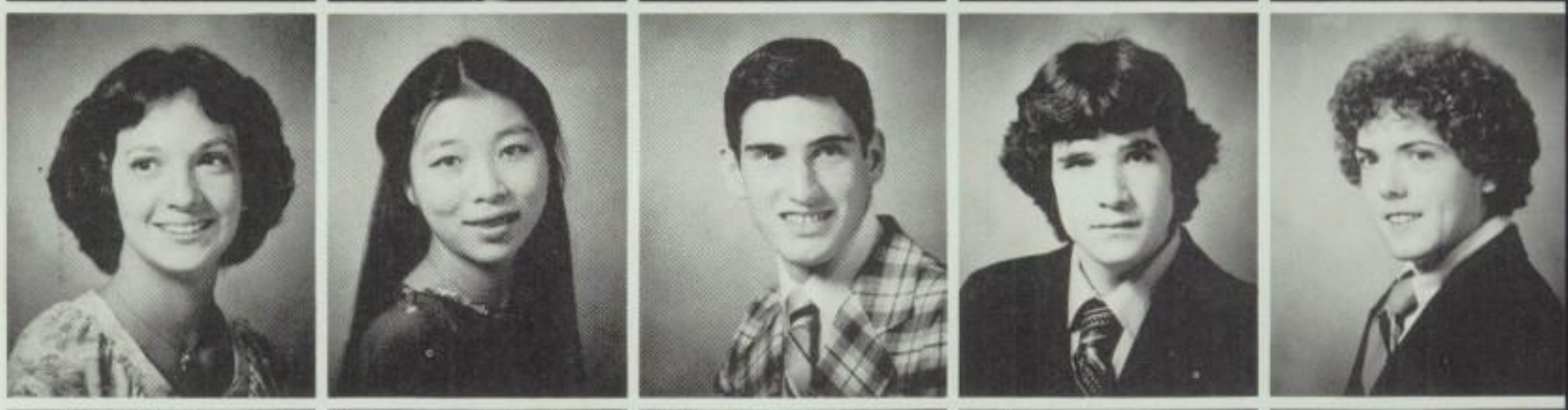

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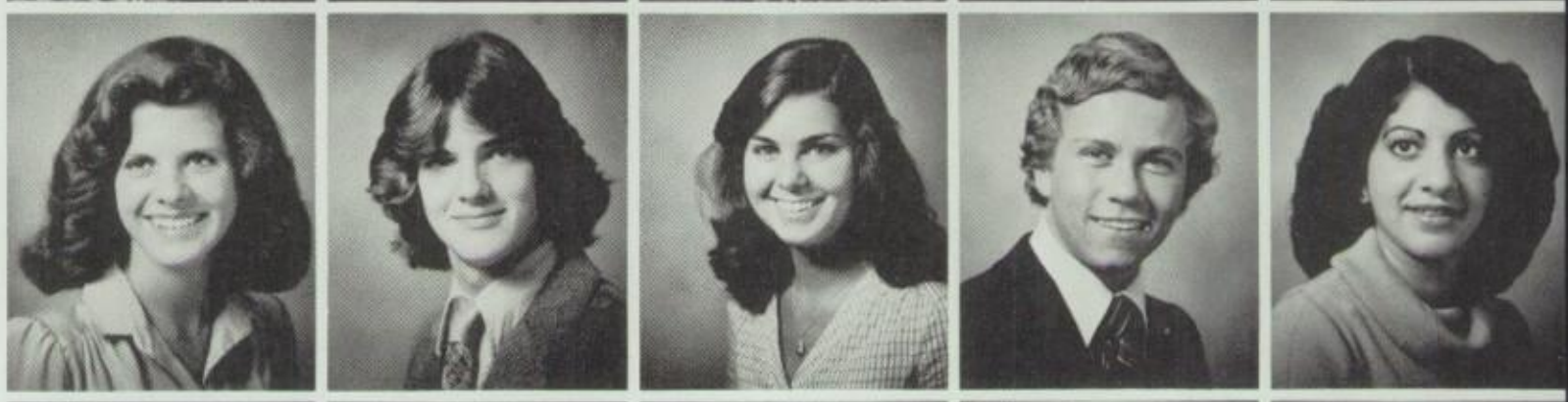

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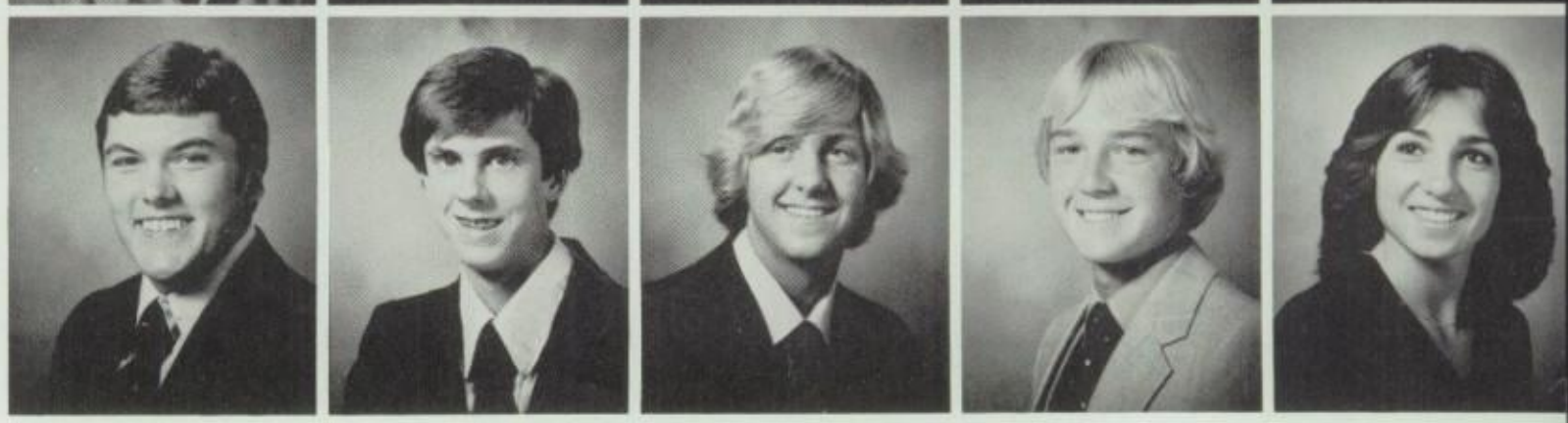

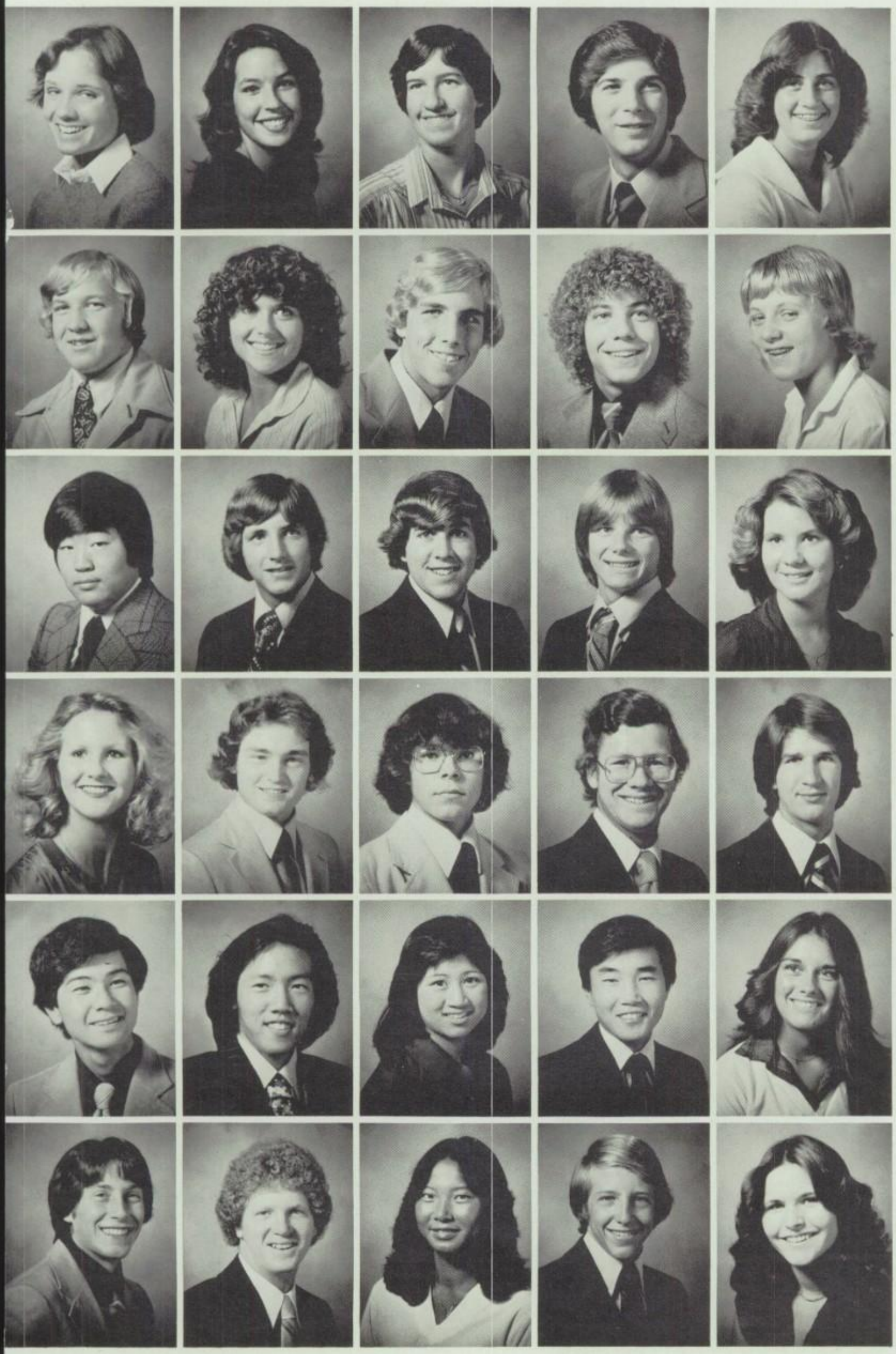

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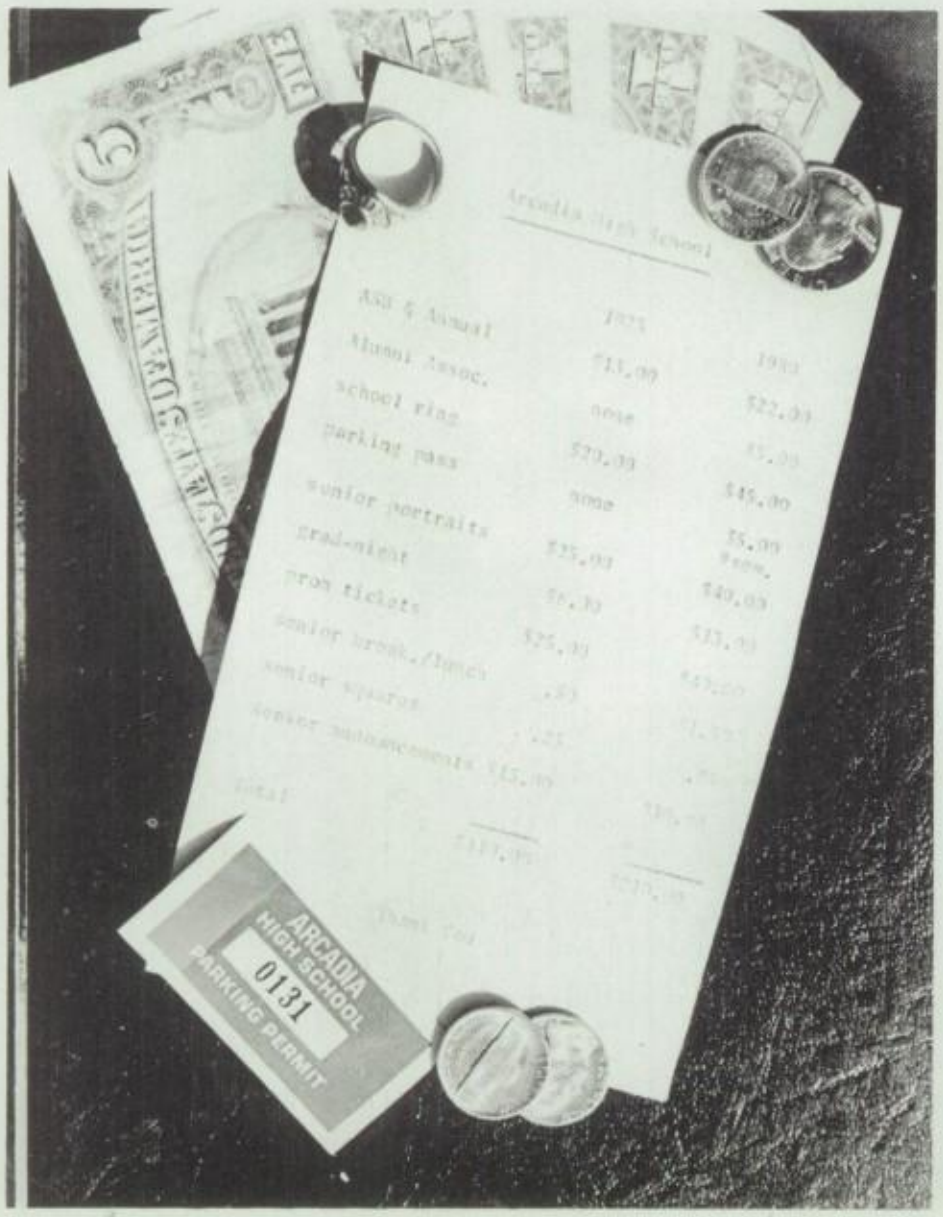
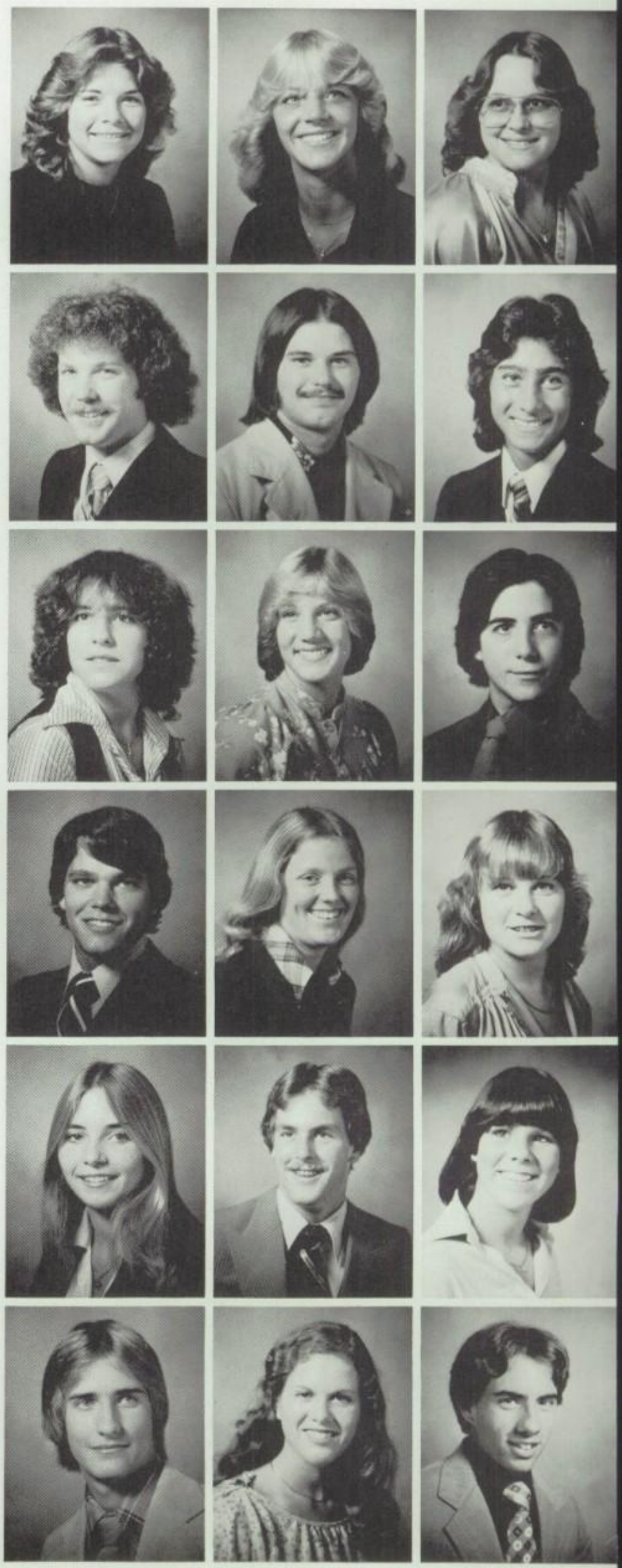
Seniors See $ Signs

A senior year is a time of celebration and thoughts about the future. Yet the cost of average senior essentials enters few senior's minds. In 1975 the average graduate could buy him/herself the senior necessities for about $110.00. In 1980 that price has risen to over $200.00, an increase of over 100%. While the senior year is considered priceless by most students, to the parents it is considered a costly year.

Inflation Hits Arcadia. A comparison of 1975 and 1980 senior purchases.





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Francine McLean
Russell McLee
Margaret McMeen
Susan McMillan

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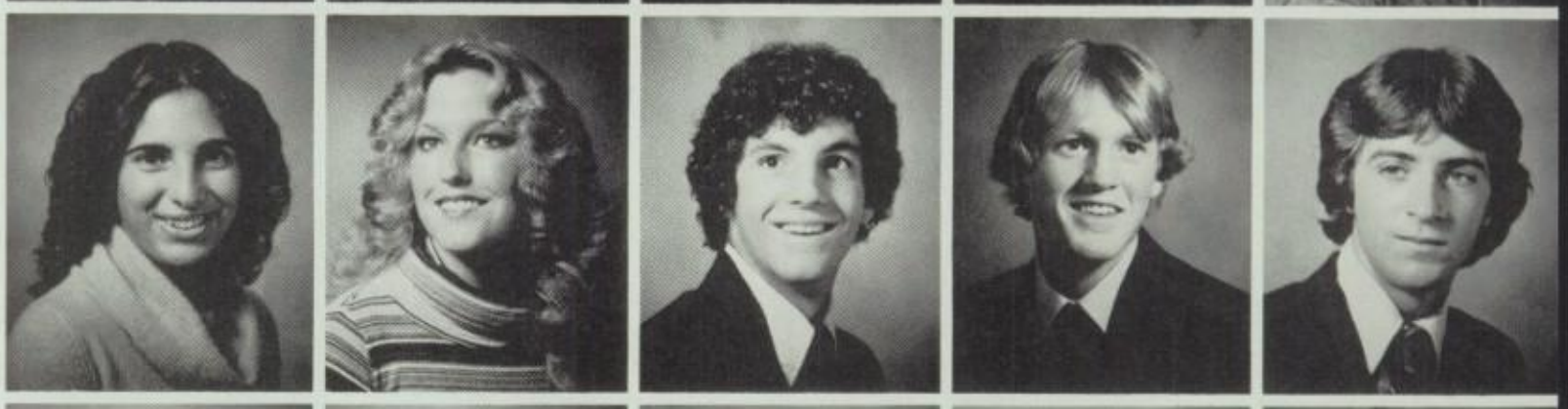

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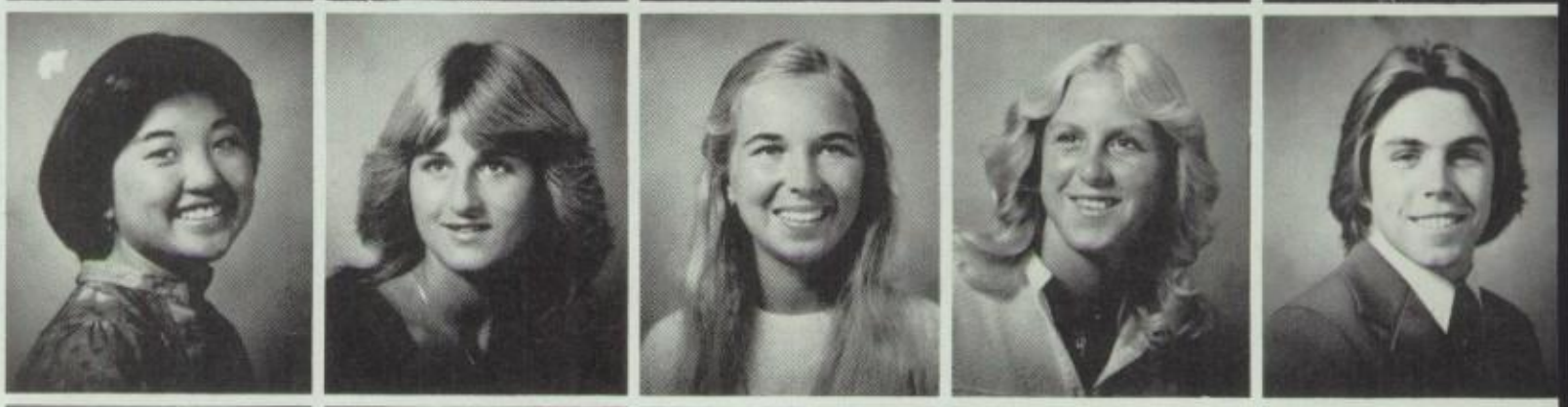

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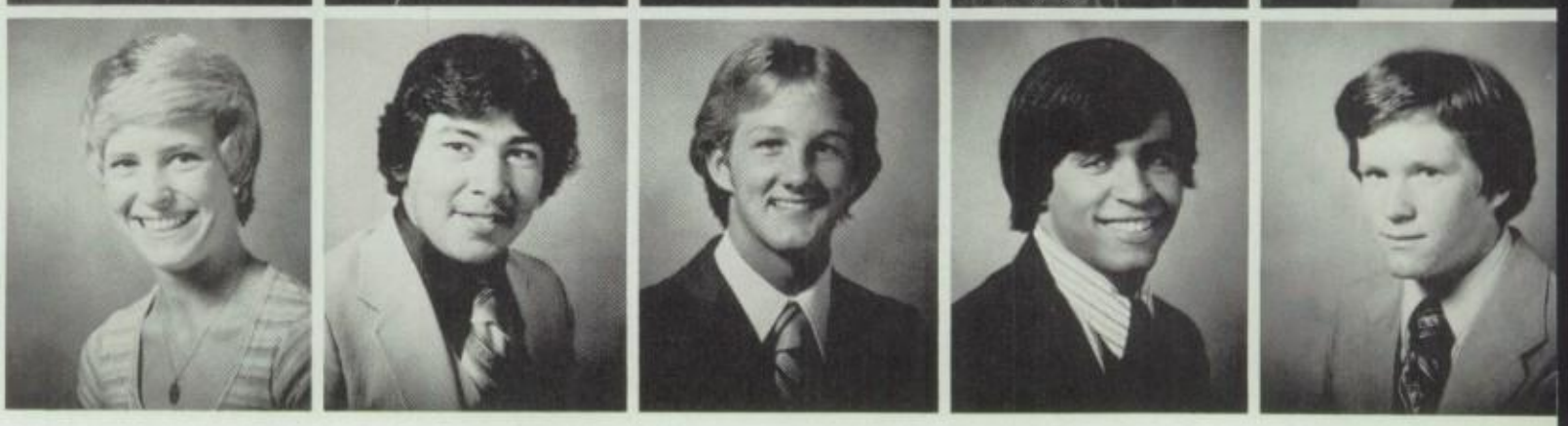
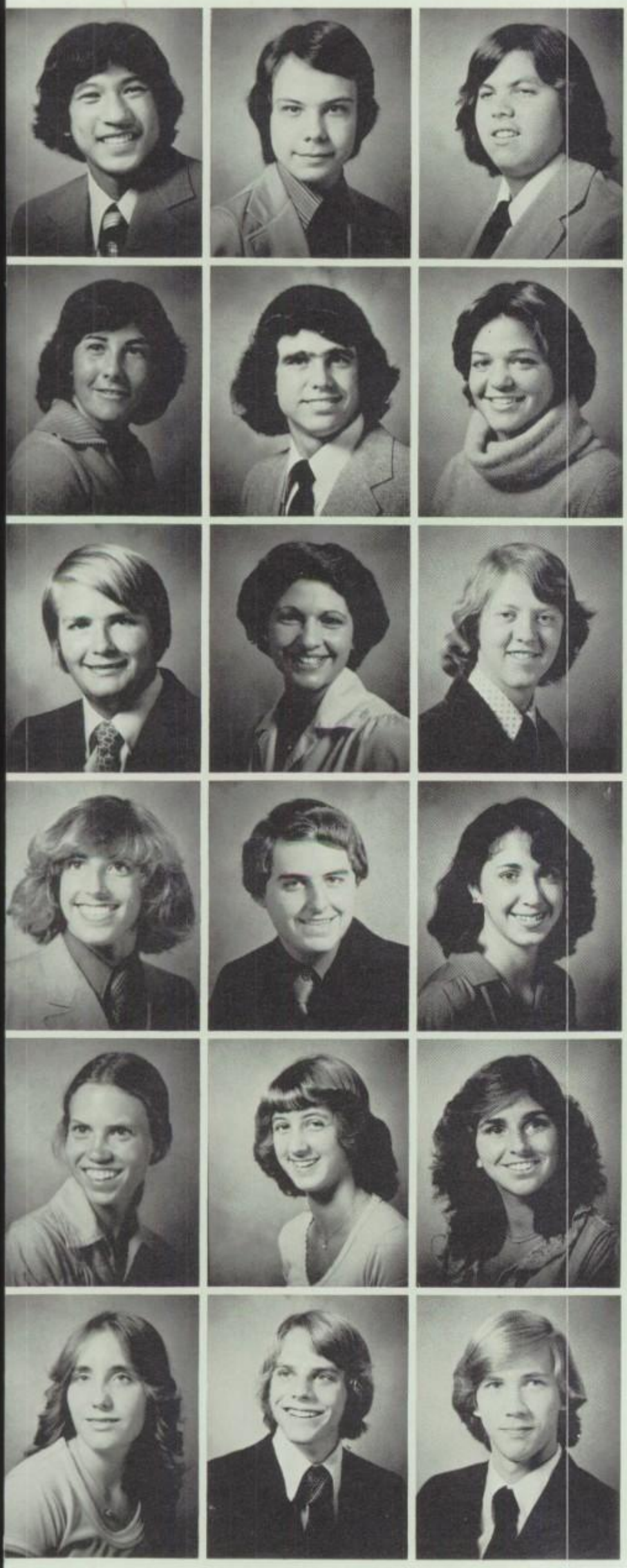


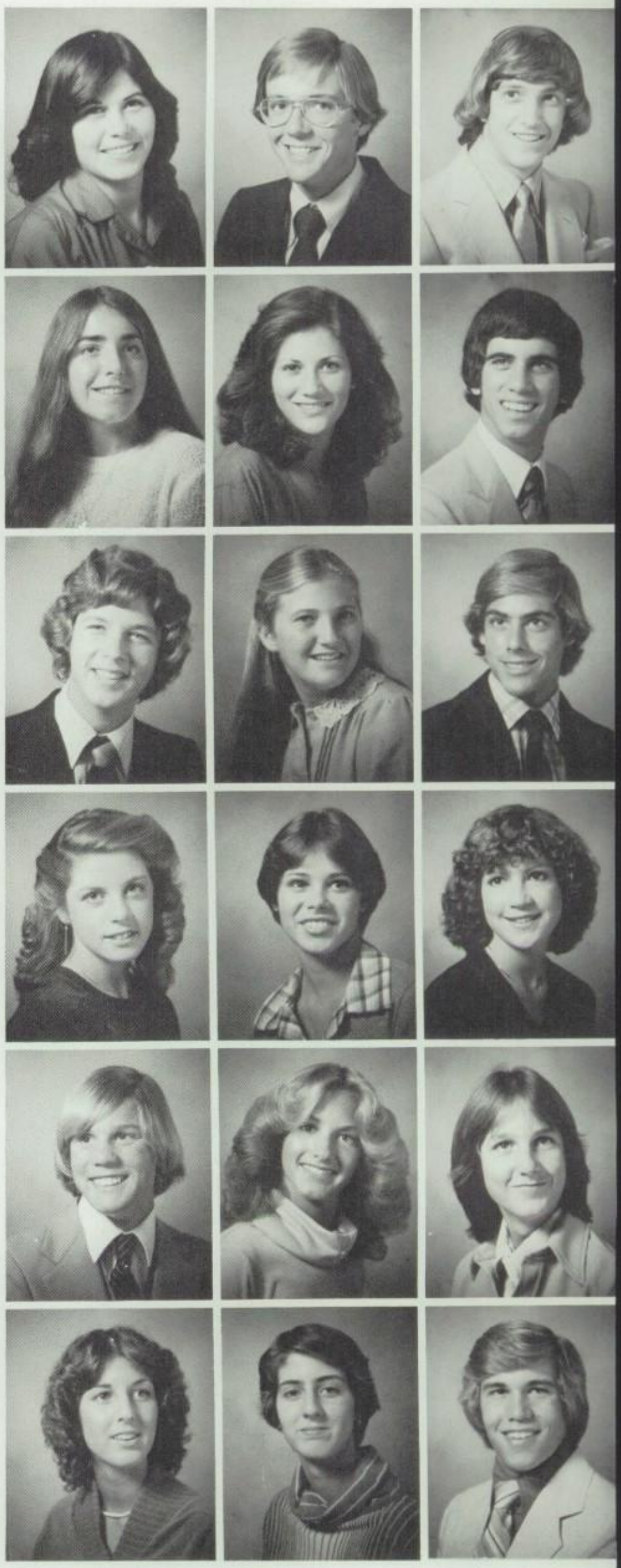


Pooped-out Pepper Susie Stoke explains to Dana Meritt how tiring performing at pep assemblies can be.

Priviledged. Senior students slowly make their way back to their classes after coming back from open-lunch.

Washed Ashore! Keeping track of the swimmers, Kiowa, Maya Rodriguez helps out at the American Red Cross Swim-A-Cross.

King for a Day! Jim Cartwright enjoys the attention of Debbie Budge on Slave Day.



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Cory Pasqualone
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Lisa Rizzi
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La'Rae Roman

Roger Roman
Janna Roncelli
Jill Roncelli
Michele Ronga
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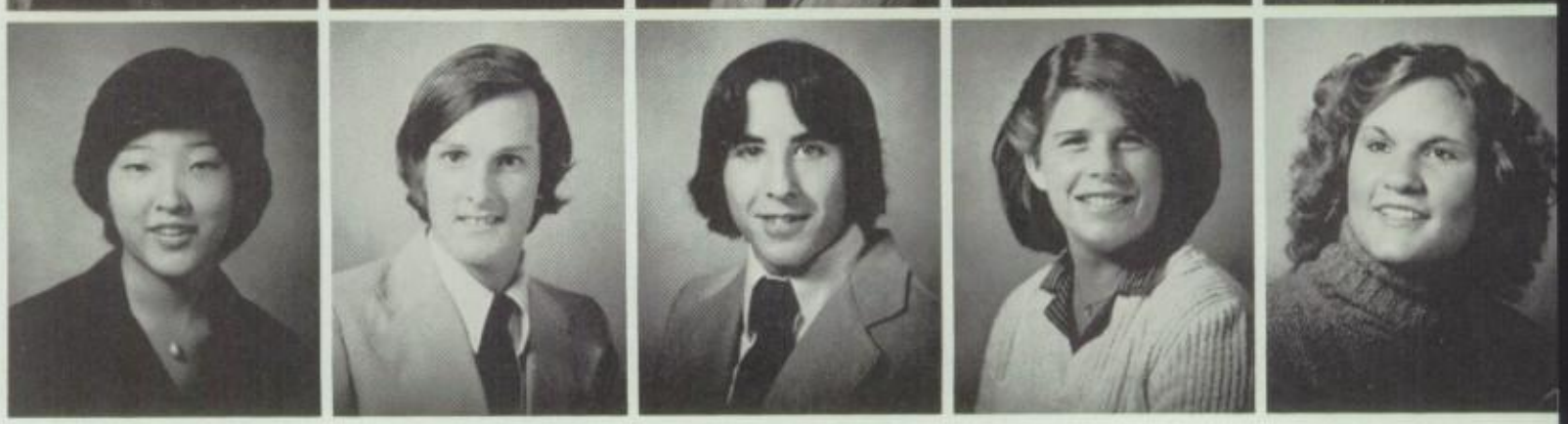

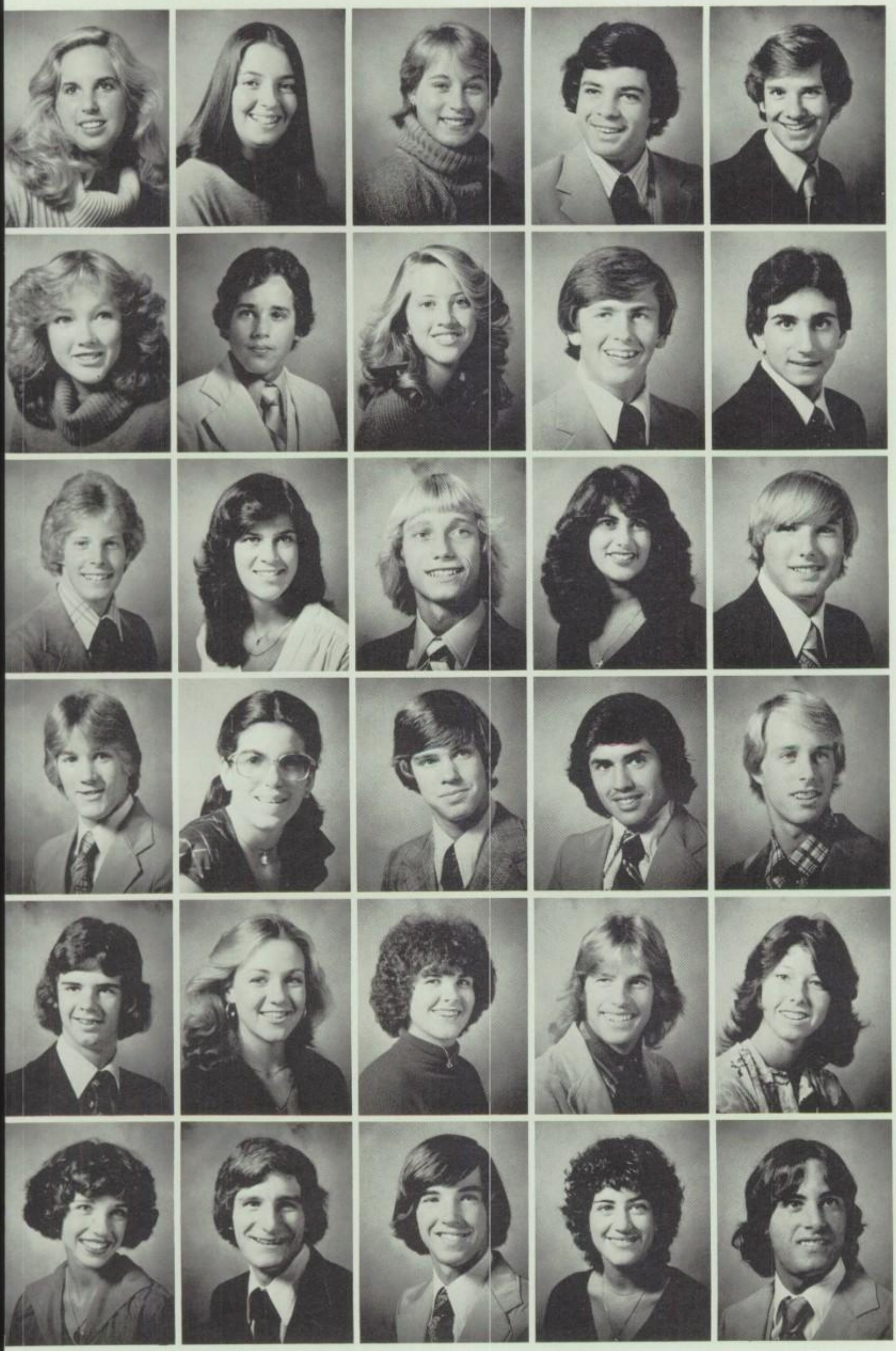

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Michael Saxon
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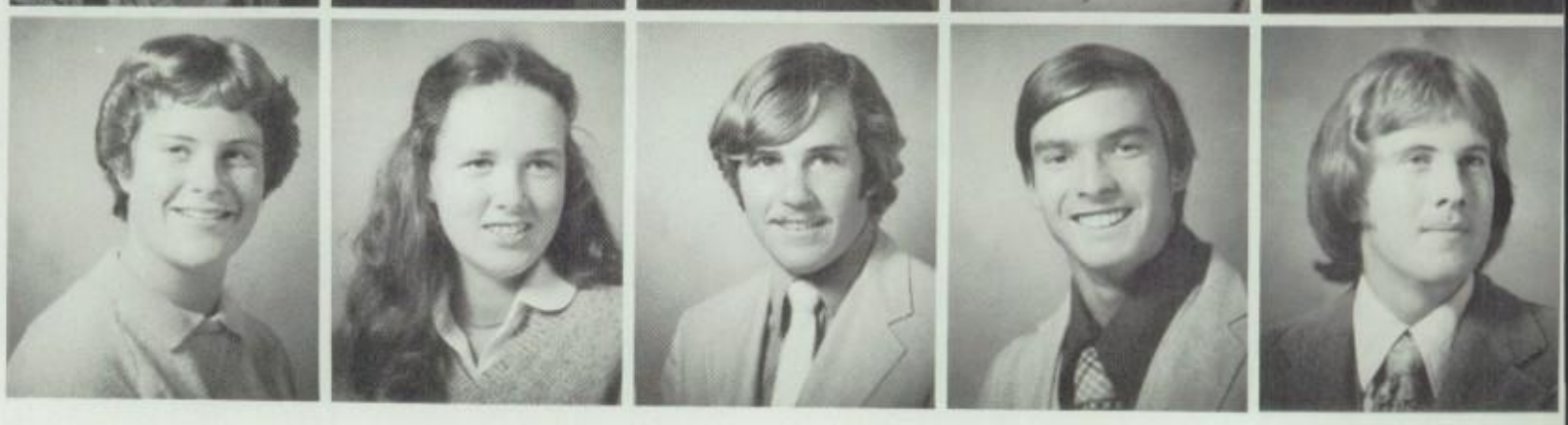

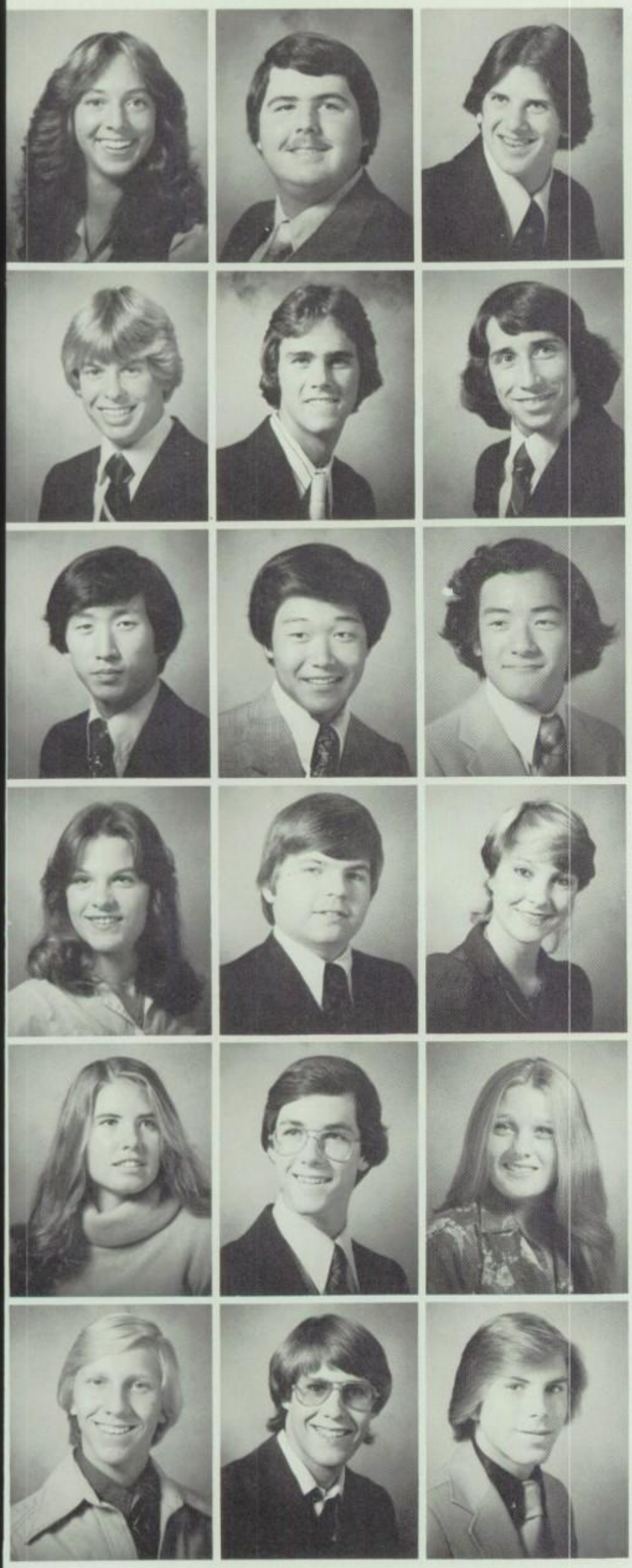

Senior, Reggie Lamson, leads the pack followed by Randy Owen in a grueling motocross race.

Riders Take Your Marks

Vroom! And they're off! Who is in the lead? Reggie Lamson and Randy Owen. They were two seniors who are very interested in racing motorcycles. Racing takes a lot of practice and both students were dedicated enough to keep practicing until they reached their goal of winning. Yes, there was a big risk involved, but obviously both overcame that fear.

Randy had been riding since he was nine years of age. He was interested in motorcycles at a very young age but his friend Reggie got him started in racing when he was fifteen years old. No one in his family was involved so he was on his own. He was in many motocross races and has won 38 trophies.

Reggie's family got him started at eight years of age. At the age of fifteen, he started racing and over the years, he remained the only family member still competing. He raced in motocross races and a Grand Prix and has won over 38 trophies.

Besides the time involved in practice, there was also a required price list. The motorcycle itself was priced anywhere from $1200 to $2400 depending on pe and size. Riding clothes cost approximately $450. On a race day, about $30 was needed for maintenance, entry fee, and food. This all added up but the racers did not mind because once they won, money was only a small obstacle. Reggie's and Randy's goals were to become professional racers and try to make a living of it.

Both seniors agreed that anyone could race if they spent the time to practice and had enough competitive spirit to win.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Senior students, Arturo Cazares, Jeff Vande Wege, and friends are pleased with the pep rallies held during lunches.

Times Up! Lunch time doesn't seem long enough for Paul Weir and Martha Ramirez as they try to eat while conversing.

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Eric Swenson
Thomas Szilage
Anthony Taibi
Leanna Tamburrino
James Tanefski
Susan Tannahill
Elizabeth Tanascos

David Taus
James Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Ted Taylor
Mark Templin
Josefina Teran
Kathleen Terberg
Elizabeth Terlip

Mitchell Tharp
David Thomas
Roger Thomas
Sally Thomason
James Thomson
Tracey Thompson
Soogunya Thongthiraj
Denise Thornton

Julie Tinsley
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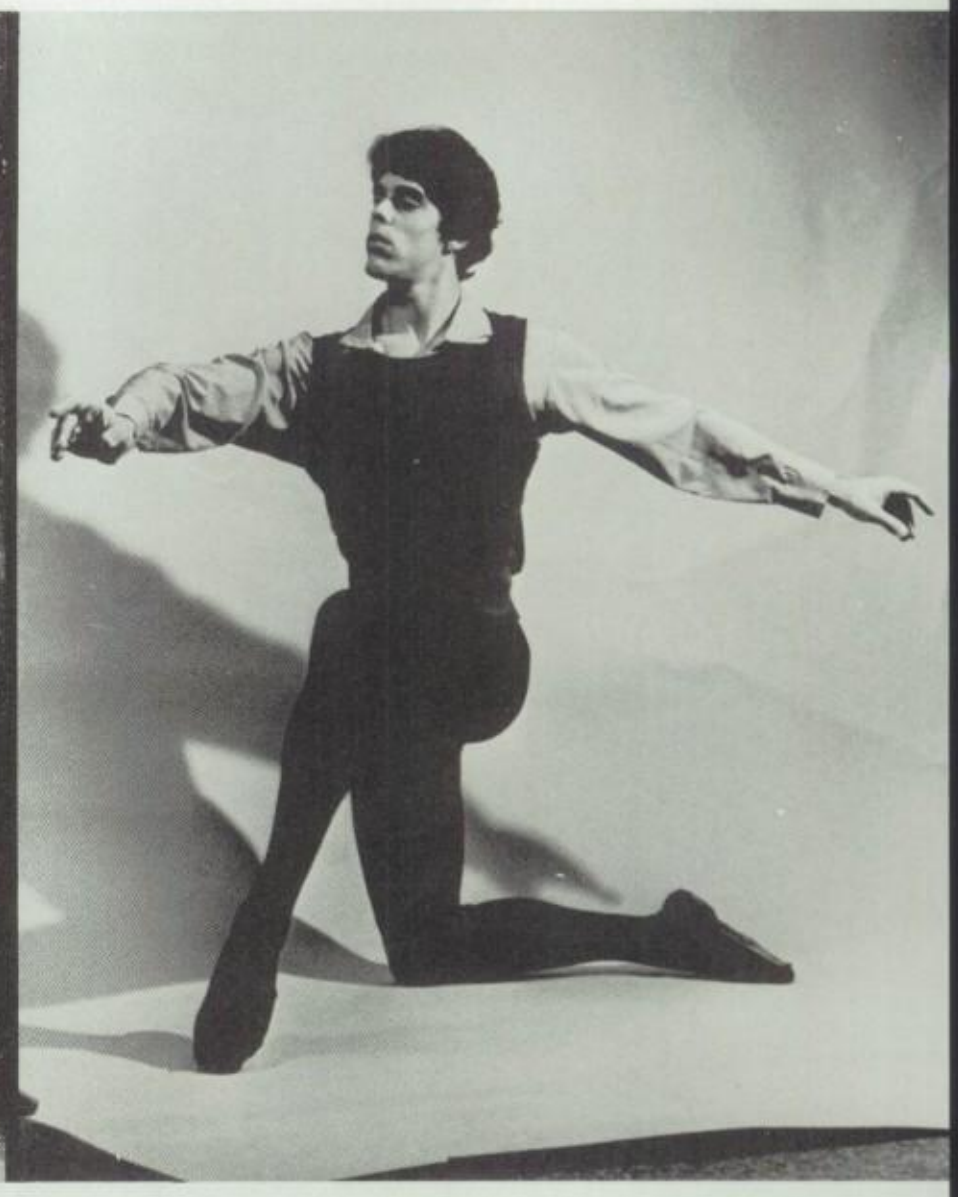

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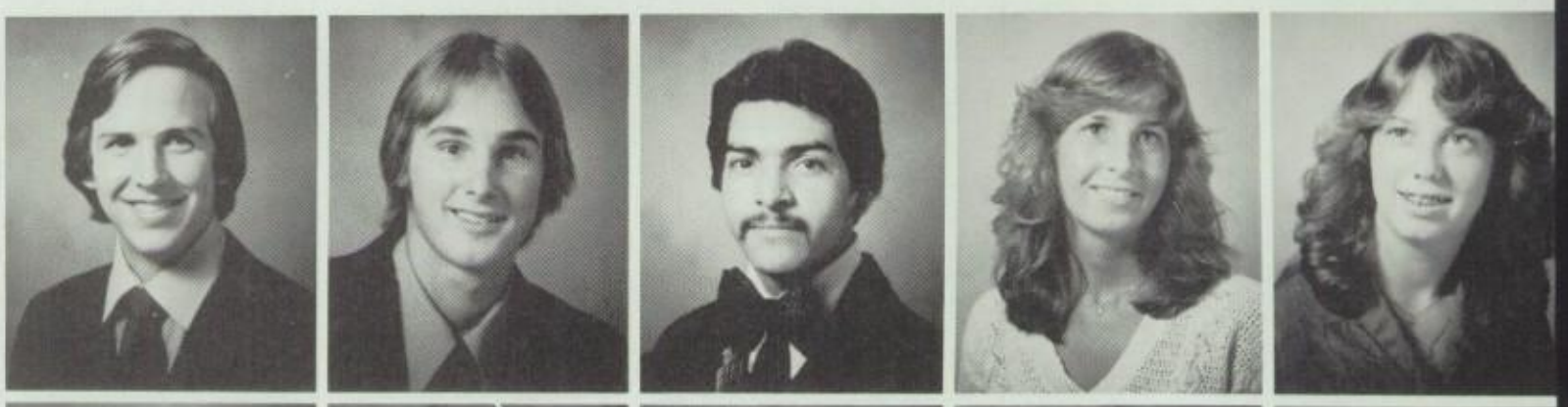

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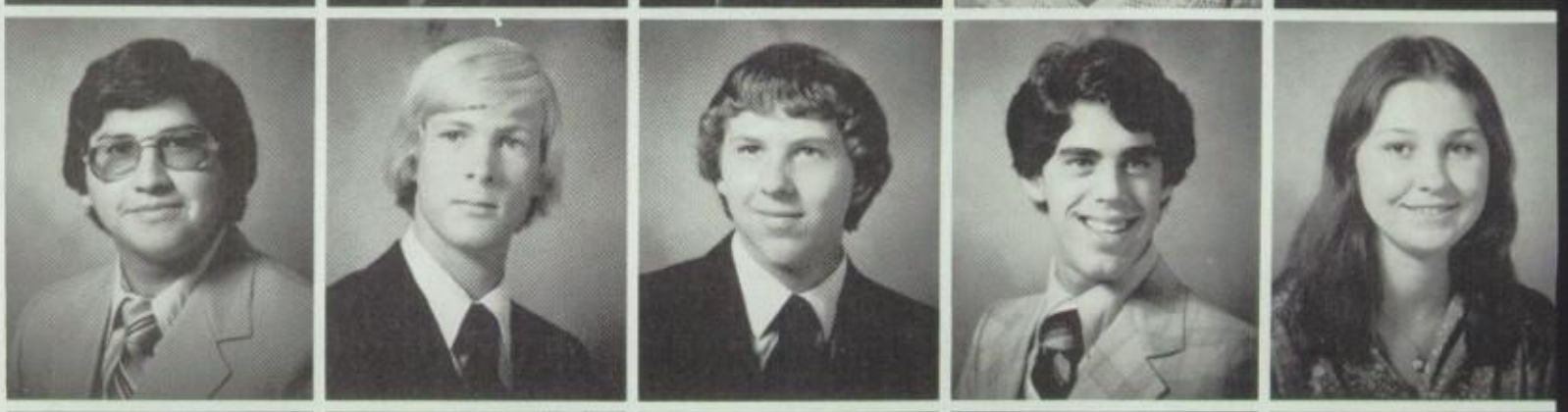

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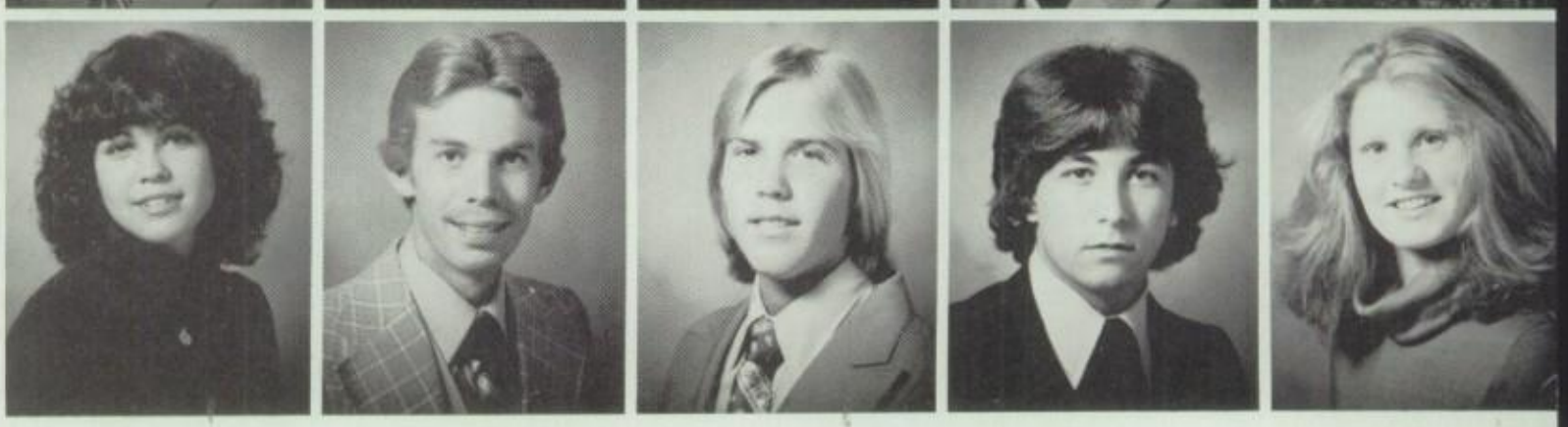

Future Hopefuls

Among the many talented students at Arcadia High School, two students shared the same unique interest. To Jan Stenning and Steve Voznick, becoming professional ballet dancers was an attainable dream. Could such places as the San Francisco Ballet Academy, New York City Ballet, or American Ballet Theatre be their future homes? It all depended on their determination.

Jan Stenning, a senior, has been dancing since two and a half years of age. Jan's mother got her started in a rhythm class. She had been involved in tap, ballet, acrobatics, jazz and Spanish dance classes. Realizing that she would have to specialize in one of these fields, Jan decided to concentrate on ballet.

Jan worked very hard. Her practicing consisted of three hours a day, five days a week. On weekends, she worked to pay for lessons. During the summer, she was involved in a Canadian dance seminar which lasted for six weeks.

After her high school graduation, Jan's goal was to go to Canada and join with a professional company.

Steve Voznick also had an exceptional interest toward the art of ballet. Steve was interested in dancing, a trait probably inherited from his mother, one of Arcadia High School's dance instructors. He did not start dancing at as early an age as Jan because he felt forced by his peers to engage in sports. Realizing he was more interested in dancing, Steve enrolled in a private dancing class while he was in the ninth grade.

Steve has taken ballet, jazz, and tap. His practicing consisted of three hours a day during the school year which involved private lessons and Orchesis. One of his major performances was in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Steve hopes to major in dancing and becoming as good a dancer as Mikeil Baryshnikov and Fred Astaire. Steve stated, "dancing gives me a "macho" feeling that not everyone can experience."

Demonstrating traditional poses are seniors, Jan Stenning and Steve Voznick

Kimmel Wallen
Michael Walker
Kimberly Walsh
William Warren
Scott Washburn

Eileen Watrous
Richard Watson Jr.
Sharon Watts
Annette Webb
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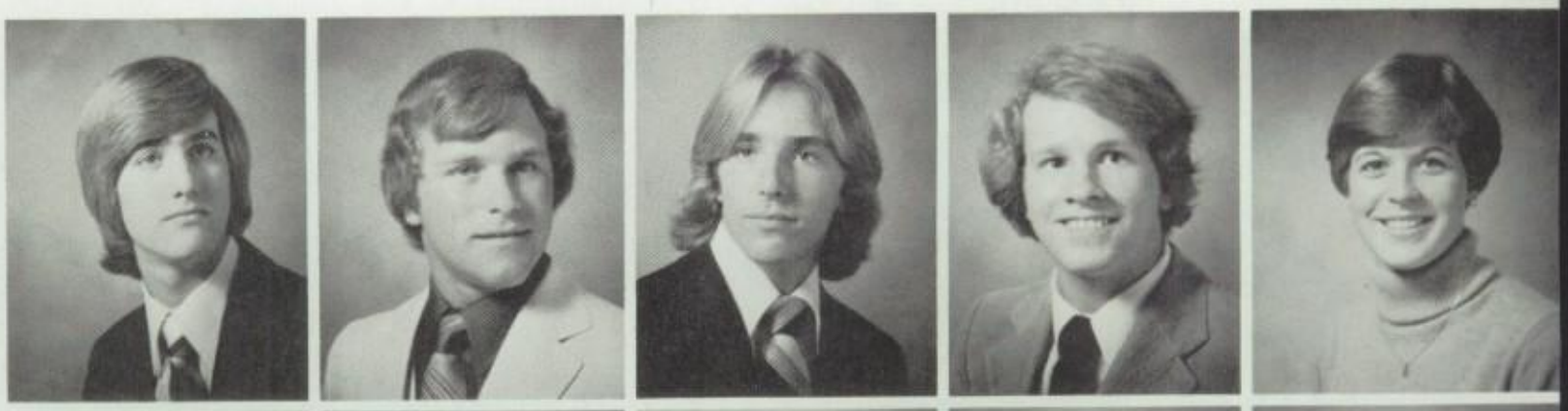

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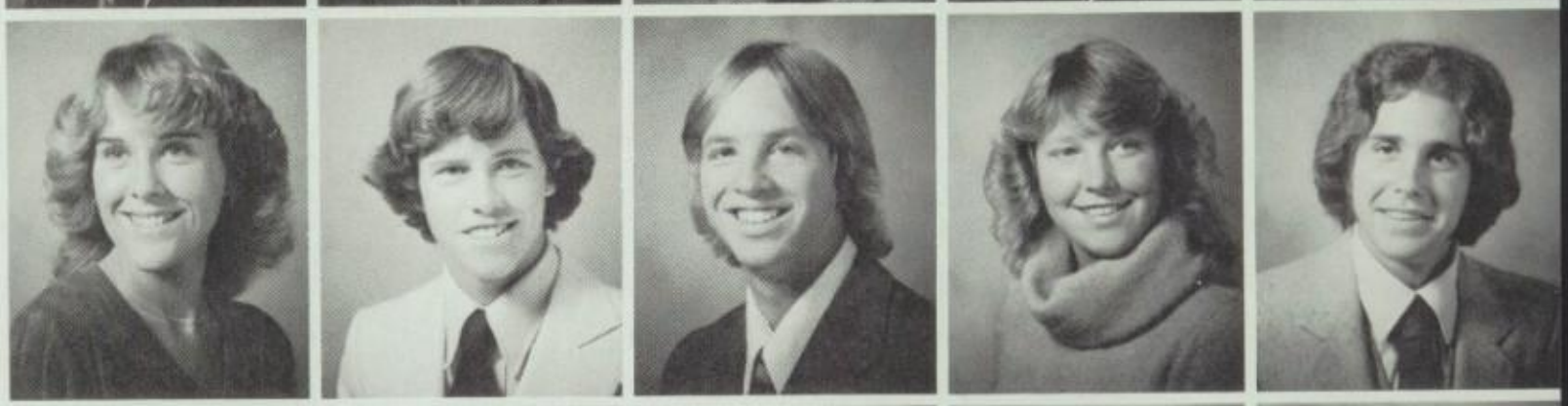

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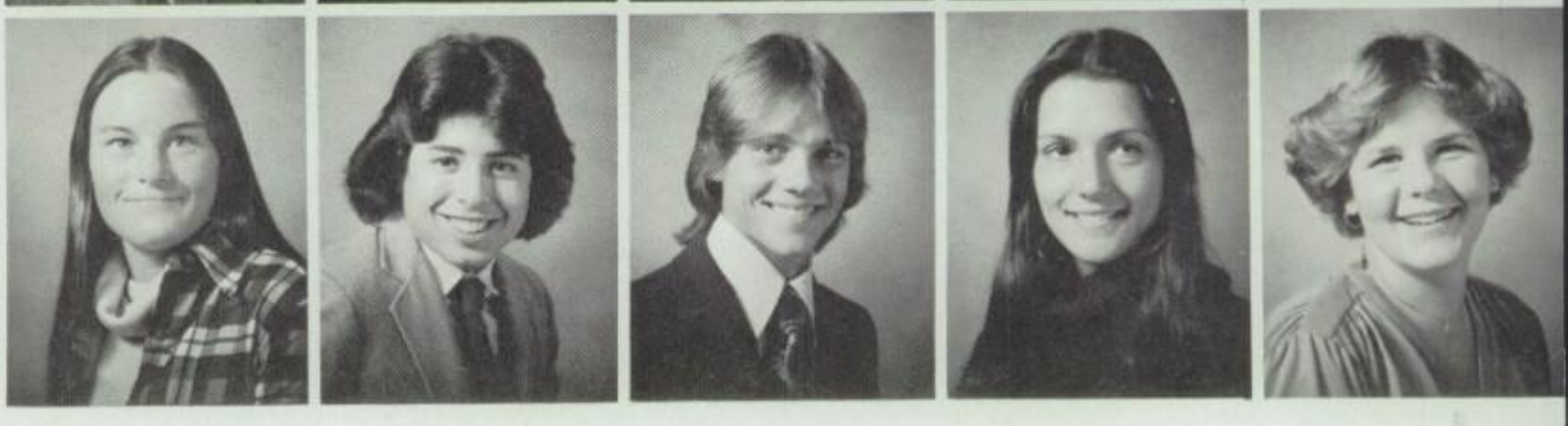

Seniors Not Caught

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Aristides Fernandez
Mark Fitzner
Sim Fujikawa
James Gorski
Michael Green
Kevin Harness
Ken Harris
John Hartman
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Tawnee Herron
Glenn Holland
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Janette Holmberg
James Janclaes
Gina Jason
Mark Kellogg
Patrick Kelly
Young Kim
Jeffrey Klein
Karen Ko
Shahrzad Lame
Eric Lansford
Stephen Lloreda
Mark Luras
Patrick Luzzi
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Terry Maynard
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Eric Neiman
Thomas Nelson
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Craig Pajares
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Diane Prozeller
Stephanie Purdy
Richard Quakklestyn
Martha Ramirez
Rebecca Riecken
Kenneth Riley
Caron Rossi
Charles Rulon
Mary Ryan
Ben Sanchez
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Matthew Saunders
Christopher Schack
Robin Schifferdaker
Rosemary Scimeca
Mark Seecof
Andre Sekanovich
Tom Sekanovich
Mary Singman
John Smith
Kenneth Sprague
Samuiel Stavros
Glen Stute
Frank Talley
Tracey Taylor
Mike Tomblin
Neal Verga
Steven Wells
Rafe Williams
Arnold Zavala
Wayne Zucker

The Gold Seal Graduates maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a demanding academic program. The students who maintained membership in the California Scholastic Federation for at least four semesters, received the Gold seal of the Federation on their diplomas at graduation.

Fifth Semester Gold Seal Graduates

Neile Allen
Fernando Aluzzi
Eric Belle
Kimberly Benson
Melody Bodor
Elizabeth Bowen
Randy Bramstedt
Barbara Cass
Susan Clark
Richard Clough
Helen Collins
Kim Connors
Heidi Daley
Garrett Daum
Donna Del Rey
Diana De Orio
Mimi Dragicevich
Joanna Gekas
Marr Linn Greathouse
Steven Hanson
Kathleen Hearn
Eric Holmlund
Kent Jenkins
Eun Ju Kang
David Kern
Mark Knapp
Susan Knight
Susan Kochevar
Walter Lauderdale
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Charles Sonu
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Margery Stewart
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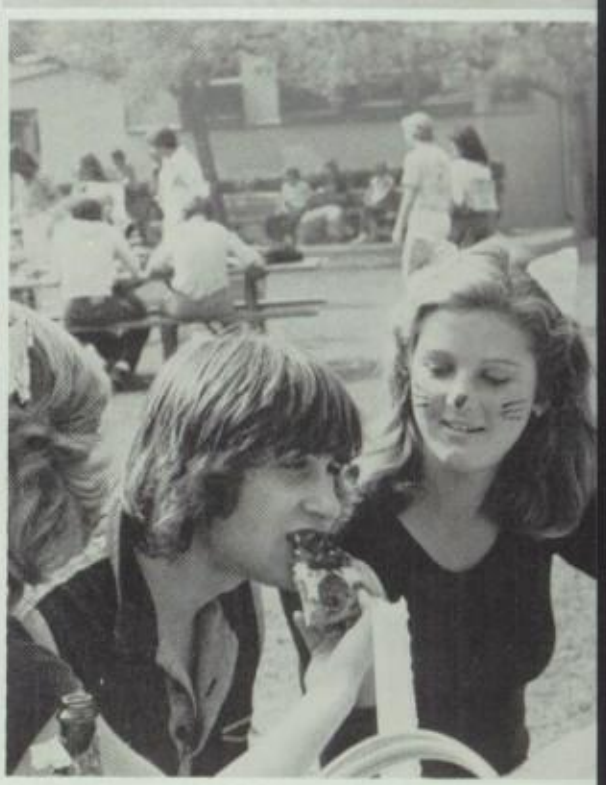
Dean Trigonis
Peter Vagenas
Jeff Van De Wege
Gail Vanlandingham
Susan Wagner
Eileen Watrous
Kurt Werderman
John Wills
Peter Wu
Richard Yang
Don Yim

Racing against the river's current, Dave Small skiis up the Colorado River.

Darlinda Wilson and Marcella Widrig wish that they were receiving the same treatment as Adam Friedman.

Sue Bush glimmers like a star while greeting customers.

Always wearing a smile is Heidi Daley.



Golden Years

As the days neared graduation, seniors pondered more and more about the fact that their high school career was ending.

Most people would agree that high school created many memories. Neile Allen believed that "being involved in clubs such as Kiowas and Orchesis, has allowed me to make a lot of lasting friendships and memories which I will take with me to college." Different activities went on during the year which were special to students like Sharie Hufton, "High school is an experience which you will always look back upon. One experience I will always cherish was being involved in Rose Court tryouts."

An important part of Arcadia High School was sports. Sports played big roles in most student's lives. To Sue Pendo, tennis was a key to college and would help her major in sports medicine. Dave Small stated that "high school was a good experience for me because I had to keep up my grade point average while playing football. I enjoyed participating in sports and activities."

Many students took advantage of the classes at Arcadia High to aid them in college. Chris Strobel was one of those students, "I guess high school has its good points and bad. Good because it taught me somethings of which I need to becomes a lawyer. The bad point is what I had to go through to learn these things." Heidi Daley was involved in a different way of which to help

Charlie Sonu drops into a wave on one of the bigger days at Newport.

Karen Shaw gives a hoot at the Spaghetti Dinner.

Caught after the act are seniors Dave Small, Jon Nixon, Marcella Widrig, Pallie Jones, Marc Oliver, Jim Thompson, John Carpenter, and Bob Kozak.

Scott Henderson and Lori Bannister try to keep warm during an exciting Homecoming game.

her career. "Being a part of the Apache News Team let me realize that in the future I would like to become a T.V. anchorwoman."

Throughout the high school year, seniors were pros in the student profession. A couple students warned the next years' seniors of what they were headed for. Andrew Baker warned the senior guys to "hold on to your wallets because if the girls don't get to you, graduation will!" Kim Walsh stated, "High school is like trapeeze, when you're a senior, you already know the ropes. I warn the next year's seniors to watch out for the attendance office and not take it seriously."

The people who got involved with the school found it was no piece of cake. Kara Pape found that out first hand. "My biggest task this year was organizing homecoming. It took a lot of individual time and effort, but it is something I'll always remember." Charlie Sonu, who was involved in Executive Council, always found time to do things he enjoyed like surfing and relaxing his academically brainwashed mind with the "luxuries" of the adult world.

As a result of experiencing different views of the Arcadia High School's students, it is obvious that most everyone enjoyed and will always remember their lives at the "big high school." These three years will always be the "Golden Years."

JUNIORS

Nancy Abercrombie
Janice Abram
Kathleen Abshire
Michael Acree
Daniel Acres
Jun Ahn
Ricky Ainge

Faye Alexander
Daniel Anderson
Michele Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Andrew Annas
James Archibald
Eric Arentson

Gale Backer
Susan Bade
Crystal Baker
Candace Banta
Daniel Barba
Laura Barber
Sharon Barrett

Cathleen Barney
Brent Bartz
Philip Batterson
Michele Bauer
Rhonda Bayer
Kevin Beaver
Lee Ann Beckner

The Middle Class

No longer a part of the sophomore world, and not yet a member of the ruling senior society, the juniors once again took their role in the middle at Arcadia High.

Most juniors faced an identity crisis linked to the problem of not being the youngest or the oldest. But despite being "caught in the middle," the junior class had their own idiosyncrasies and performed their own "radical" acts. As soon as the "Senior Women-1980" declared that they were "#1" on the press box in the football bleechers, the "Junior Women-1981" declared that they were much better. On Sophomore Day, it was the juniors who had the squirt guns, telling the sophomores in their own way that they were glad to not be in their shoes anymore!

Other juniors were just going through the year in a daze: reflecting on the past and dreaming of senior-like things to do in their final year of mandatory school. Some juniors, however, had set ideas for what they wanted their senior year to be like.

Keith Casman stated that he thought the juniors were "the best class athletically and scholastically that has been around in a long time." John Patterson felt that "the junior class is (was) unmatched with their girls, the parties and every other aspect of social life." Alan Santo said, "This class is one that will be remembered for a long time." To sum up the feelings of the majority of the junior class members, Tom Miller adds, "The juniors this year are the 'coolest!' "

Middle class members Marianne Zive, Shelly Linderman, and Tracy Tasker look on at a home football game.

Eleanor Beebe
Kathleen Behr
Karen Benedict
Natalie Benson
Amy Benvenuto
Ed Bernadini
Helen Bersane

Samir Bhatt
Dave Bineault
Ted Bishop
Dave Black
Janet Black
Lisa Blakley
Dhana Blaylock

Vicki Blevins
Maureen Bloom
Stacy Blue
Perla Blum
John Bogle
Gregory Bos
Donna Bostick

Harold Bowen
Shelly Bowman
Kurt Bramstedt
Sylvia Branda
Thad Brennan
Melissa Brereton
David Bricker

Dawn Bridgeman
Briana Brilz
Donna Brooks
Karen Brooks
Pat Brooks
Susan Brown
Karen Brubaker

Bob Bruder
Brian Bruker
Christopher Brunwin
Bonnie Buckner
Jane Buffington
David Buller
Troy Buonauro

Tim Burch
Julie Burhans
Patrick Burns
Sara Busser
Camden Cabrinha
Kathy Calver
Mike Calver

Christopher Calvin
Paul Campbell
Linda Cannata
Daniel Carlton
Amber Carothers
Kenneth Carpenter
Sandra Carr

Kelly Carrisosa
Jill Carter
Leonardo Cascarano
Keith Casman
Greg Cass
Wayne Cassriel
Irene Castillo

Robert Cavolina
Ronald Ceniceroz
Theresa Chacon
Wen-Chieh Chang
Dennis Chapman
Jill Chastain
Lily Chen

Visoth Chhiap
Kim Chila
John Chisholm
Carl Christensen
Donn Christensen
Douglas Christensen
Laurie Churchman

Curtis Claire
Teresa Claus
Morgan Cleary
Eric Clement
Laura Clementi
Thomas Clementino
Laurie Cline

Tim Clossen
Craig Coats
Jerry Cockburn
Robert Colliau
Camden Collins
Scott Cummings
Richard Contreras

Suzanne Cook
Michael Coon
Kevin Cope
Ginny Coppi
Sharon Cordon
Norma Corrado
Steven Corrigan

Jennifer Corwin
Angela Costanza
Catherine Costigan
James Cox
Tamara Cox
James Coyle
Della Cramer

Drinking cokes while socializing during lunch are Lori Schaefer, Gina Surdo, Maria Weitkamp, and Cory Pasquelone.

When The Work Ends . . . The Victory Begins

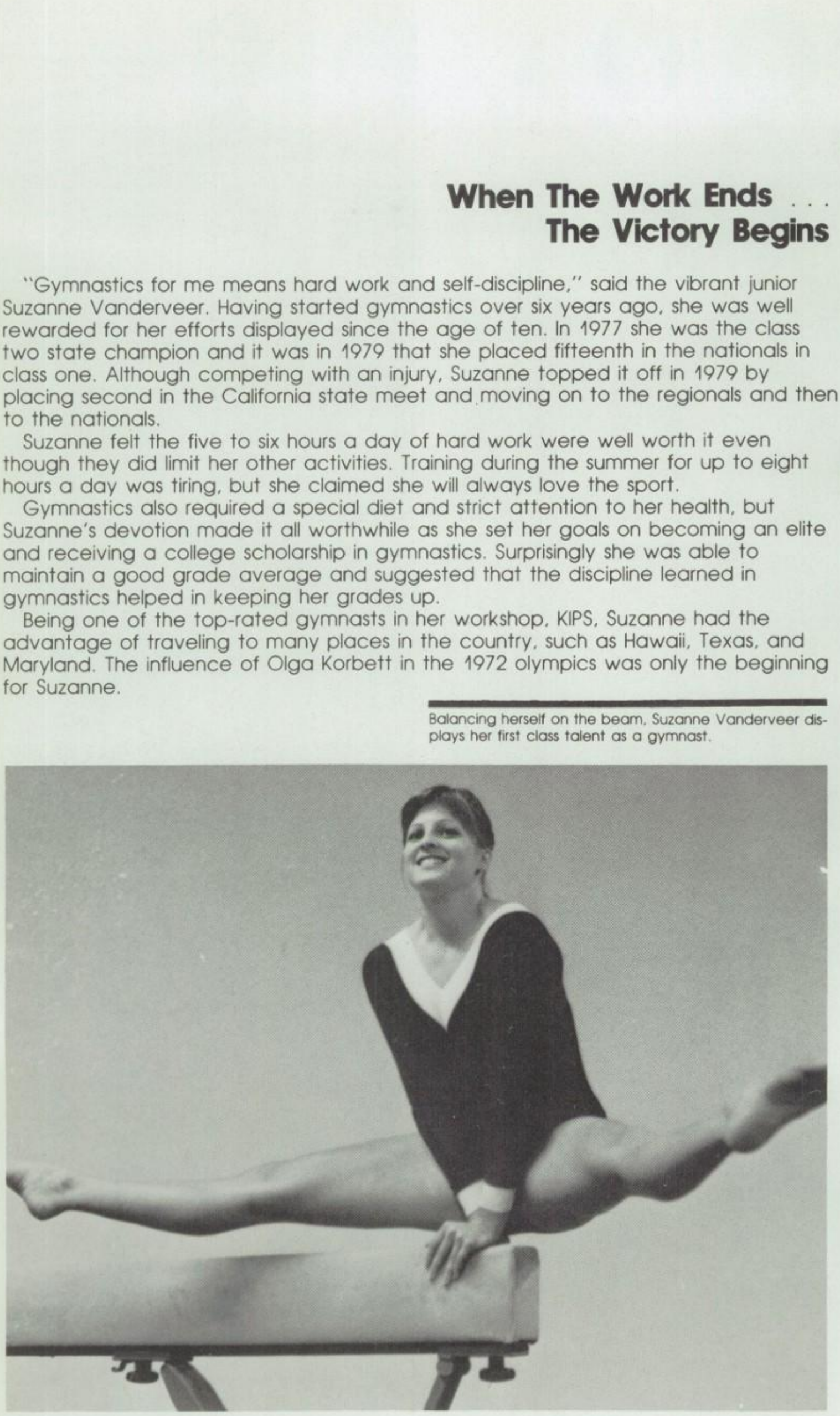
"Gymnastics for me means hard work and self-discipline," said the vibrant junior Suzanne Vanderveer. Having started gymnastics over six years ago, she was well rewarded for her efforts displayed since the age of ten. In 1977 she was the class two state champion and it was in 1979 that she placed fifteenth in the nationals in class one. Although competing with an injury, Suzanne topped it off in 1979 by placing second in the California state meet and moving on to the regionals and then to the nationals.

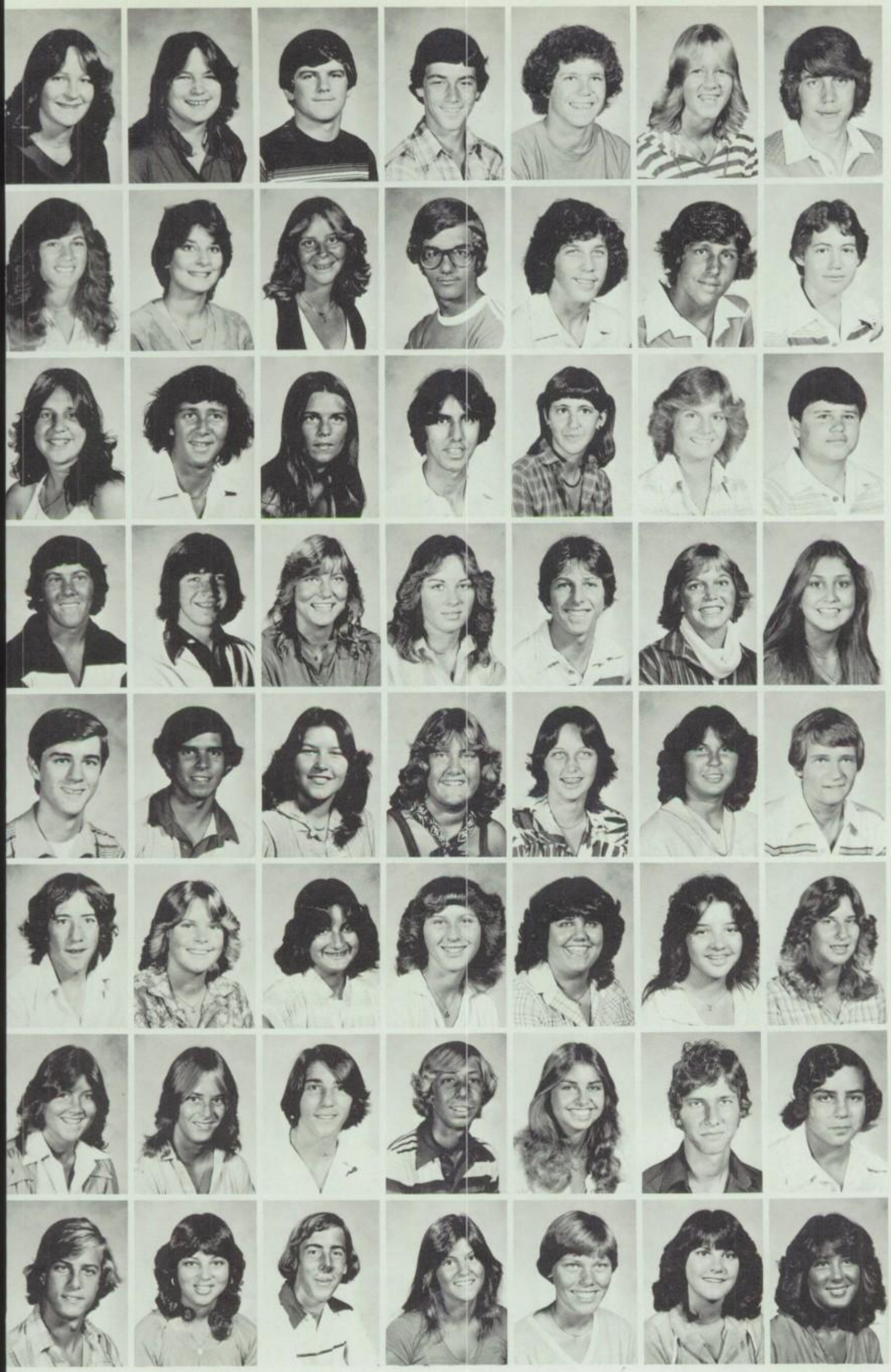
Suzanne felt the five to six hours a day of hard work were well worth it even though they did limit her other activities. Training during the summer for up to eight hours a day was tiring, but she claimed she will always love the sport.

Gymnastics also required a special diet and strict attention to her health, but Suzanne's devotion made it all worthwhile as she set her goals on becoming an elite and receiving a college scholarship in gymnastics. Surprisingly she was able to maintain a good grade average and suggested that the discipline learned in gymnastics helped in keeping her grades up.

Being one of the top-rated gymnasts in her workshop, KIPS, Suzanne had the advantage of traveling to many places in the country, such as Hawaii, Texas, and Maryland. The influence of Olga Korbett in the 1972 olympics was only the beginning for Suzanne.

Balancing herself on the beam, Suzanne Vanderveer displays her first class talent as a gymnast.





Pam Cramer
Leigh Craven
Diane Cromwell
Katrina Cross
David Crowe
Ronald Cunningham
Ronald Curley
Tracy Currie
Robert Cushman

Rachel Cutler
Joanna D'Agata
La Rae D'Arezzo
Parette D'Astoli
Debra Dammeyer
Michael Daniel
David Davey
Bill Davila
Jeffrey Davis

Kristen Davis
Gwen Dawkins
Teresa De Avila
Dino DeBarry
Dana De Grazio
Nicholas De La Torre
Marcie Deacon
Alice Demecs
Thomas Demars

Becky Denney
Todd Derrick
Scott Des Jardins
Tammy Devlin
Robin Dickey
Gene Dickinson
Robin Dietsch
Maria Dimura

Clark Dixon
Bob Domenici
Jon Doyel
Brook Dozier
Patti Drake
Anne Duffy
Roberta Duffy
Laura Dukes
David Duncan

Merridy Dunville
David Dyer
Michael Dyer
Colleen Dyke
Shelli Eastman
Tracy Edfast
Cynthia Edwards
Sonja Edwards
Teresa Eisenberg

Lisa Emerling
Kenneth Emmert
Julie Erhardt
Dawn Evans
Scott Faes
Mike Fauria
Amanda Featherstone
Ronald Feldman
Michael Ferri

Mark Fetterly
Debra Fifer
Ian Finley
Suzie Firestone
Richard Fisher
Tina Florea
Barbie Floyd
Carol Foley
Renee Fontes

Terry Frazier
Carrie Frazin
Lee Frees
Heather Frezin
Julie Frye
Charles Fuller
Kelly Furniss

Nita Gada
Renee Gaetner
Marcello Galati
Anna Galindo
Debbie Gallagher
Gregory Galvan
Dan Gapastione

Richard Garabedian
Mari Garcia
Troy Garcia
Jeannette Garrett
Paulette Garrison
Steve Garry
Colleen Gaspari

Sandra Gehring
Andrea Gelder
Jeff Giali
Leo Gaimmalva
Louie Giammalva
Regina Gibson
Janet Gilbert

Jaymie Gilmore
Cathy Glaser
Lorie Glynn
David Golden
Beth Goldenburg
Kenny Goodfriend
Randall Goodman

Katie Gorski
Dean Gould
Chris Goveia
Scott Grant
Curtis Gray
Michael Gray
Dawnelle Greathouse

Mitchell Green
Robert Green
Michael Greene
Stephen Griffin
Jim Grund
Maria Guerra
Julie Gunnell

Christine Haas
Steve Haderlein
Tim Hagelganz
Jennifer Hahn
Bridget Haigh
Alex Halajian
Kathy Hall

Expressions range from student to student as evident from the looks of Debbie Dameyer and Laura Dukes.

Kimber Hall
Denise Hamill
Hye Sin Han
Susan Han
Deborah Hancock
Teri Hancock
Kevin Hansen

Kristen Hansen
Cynthia Harding
Juliann Haring
Greg Harrington
Corrie Harrison
Doug Hart
Janet Haserot

Susan Hatcher
Larry Hayes
Mary Hayward
Tim Healy
Mary Heidsman
Timothy Hendrickson
Lance Hendrichsen

Tammie Hermans
Arreyina Hernandez
Keith Hernandez
Monty Hibbard
Cathlin Hidalgo
Janet Hildebrandt
Sheri Hill

Karyn Hines
Lisa Hisey
Matt Hodson
Scott Hoertig
Dan Hoffman
Shing Hoh
Nancy Holgate

Mark Hollingsworth
Jonathon Holmes
Sylvin Hom
Sophie Horiuchi
Raylene Horta
Laura Horton
Scott Horton

Tish Horton
Katherine House
Stacy Hovatter
Lorinda Howard
Brigetta Hsu
Mark Hubel
Lindy Hull

Karen Hunter
Marc Hutchings
Donna Hynek
Kathy Jablecki
Donna Jackson
Jim Jakeway
Colleen Janclaes

Contrasting Cars Interest Students

The cars that transported Arcadia High students to and from school in 1980 were a far cry from the automobiles found in the parking lot in 1952 when the school opened. In 1980, several unique cars sparked special attention.

Brent Broyles, a senior, owned a small compact Corvair. The "Pantarish" looking automobile was not purchased at a local auto dealer but was built from a conversion kit. Brent who claimed to have completed 40% of the work on the car stated that 60% was already completed when he purchased it from a friend for $3000.

Junior Rick Garabedian, who owned his car almost six months before he even had his license, took an interest in Mustangs. His own 1969 "Mach One" was bought from his older brother. Rick did all the work on his car by himself and claimed his automobile could go very fast as evident by his personalized license plate "HYPWR."

A steep contrast from the more up-to-date vehicles mentioned above was junior Ted Bishop's 1949 Plymouth. Ted, who had a fondness for old cars, bought the classic car and restored parts of it by himself. Yet most of the car remained in its original condition.

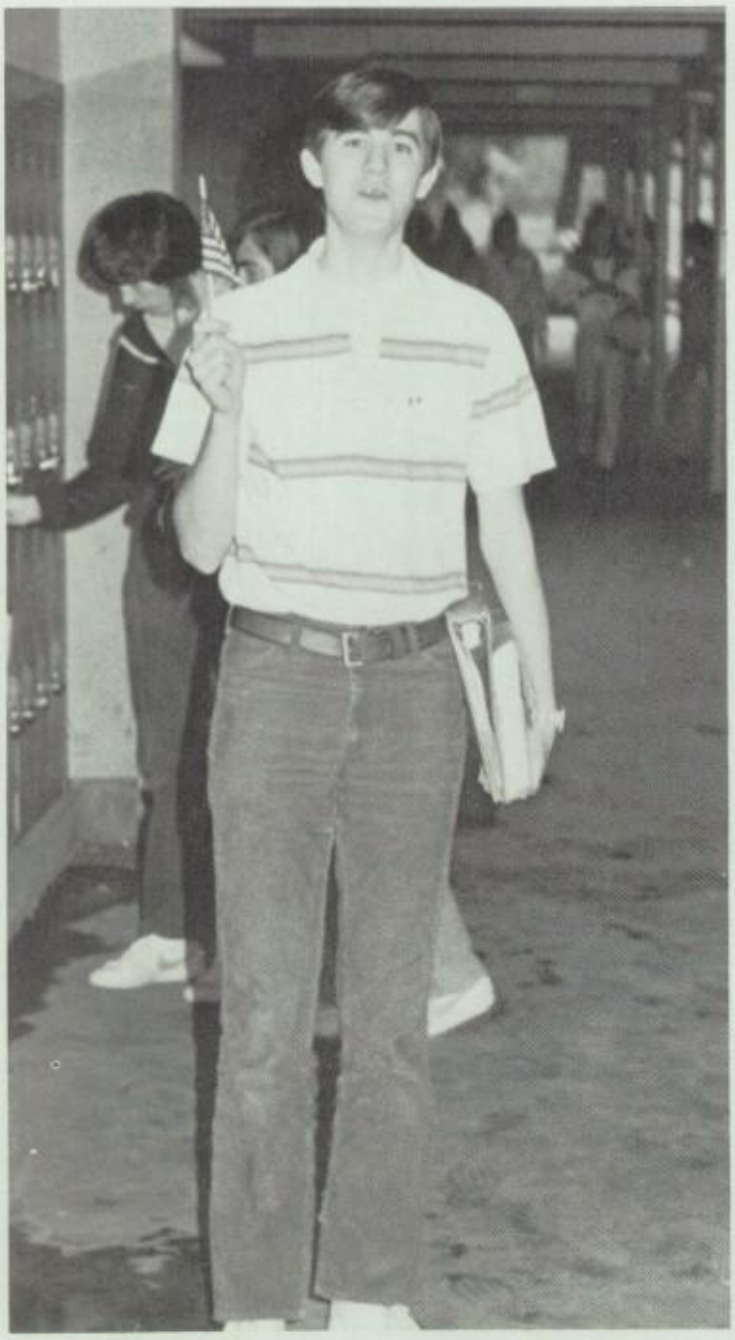
The men behind their machines are Rick Garabedian, Brent Broyles, and Ted Bishop.

Maureen Janclaes
Brian Jemelian
Terry Jensen
John Jesus
Ernesto Jimenez
Stephen Johanson
Kirk Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Val Juick
Karen Kaiser
Sharon Kaiser
Harula Karagias
Diana Kaye
Steven Keegan

Jon Keeler
Margaret Kelley
John Kellum
Dana Kennard
Dana Kennedy
Susan Kenz
Hyung Kim

Kate Kincheloe
Shelly King
Doug Kirk
Linda Kirkendall
Laura Kladifico
Colleen Kline
Kerry Knisley



Showing his true patriotism with his American flag is John Doyel.

Performing for the Drill Team at the Football half-times are Loraine Kragian, Sharon Aronald, Amy Benvenuto, Teresa Peterson, Robin Dietch and Sheila Rockenbach.

Kathleen Knox
Eddie Ko
Karl Koch
Debbie Korman
Robin Kortje
George Kozaker
Leah Kraft

Douglass Krager
Jeffrey Kramer
Michael Kreykes
Kathy Krumm
Kari Kruse
Russell Kuelper
Susan Kuroki

Merrick La Fon
Julie La Sance
Debbie Lam
Gail Lampman
Lisa Lanza
Jim Larew
Sheila Larson

Laura Lastra
Mary Lauderdale
Randal Leatherman
Rick Lehine
Diana Lehman
Sandy Lemmon
Jeff Lesperance

Donald Levinski
Greg Lewis
Mark Lewis
Monica Lichter
Audrey Lick
Dandy Lie
Don Lievsay

David Ligon
Jay Linder
Shelly Linderman
Stephanie Litvak
Rob Lloyd
Christa Lockard
Eric Loeffel

Julie Lokietz
Eric Lokker
Anna Longo
Dan Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Gabriel Lopez
John Lovrensky

Lisa Lucas
Jim Lucas
Kristen Luenschloss
Susan Lutton
Raymond Lysher
Doug Maas
Dana Mac Farlane

Chris Mackey
Teresa Magner
Rich Maize
Mike Malian
Daniel Maljanian
Gennifer Mallard
Debbie Manlove

Aian Mar
Rick Marriot
John Marshall
Dona Martin
Vicki Martinet
Evie Masonavich
Brad Matheny

Delight Matheny
Julie Mathews
Scott Mathews
Tony Matranga
Anne Mattecheck
Dan Mauch
Alaine Maurer

Helping to pay for the junior/senior prom, Terri Nixon purchases a bonus book from Mike Wais.

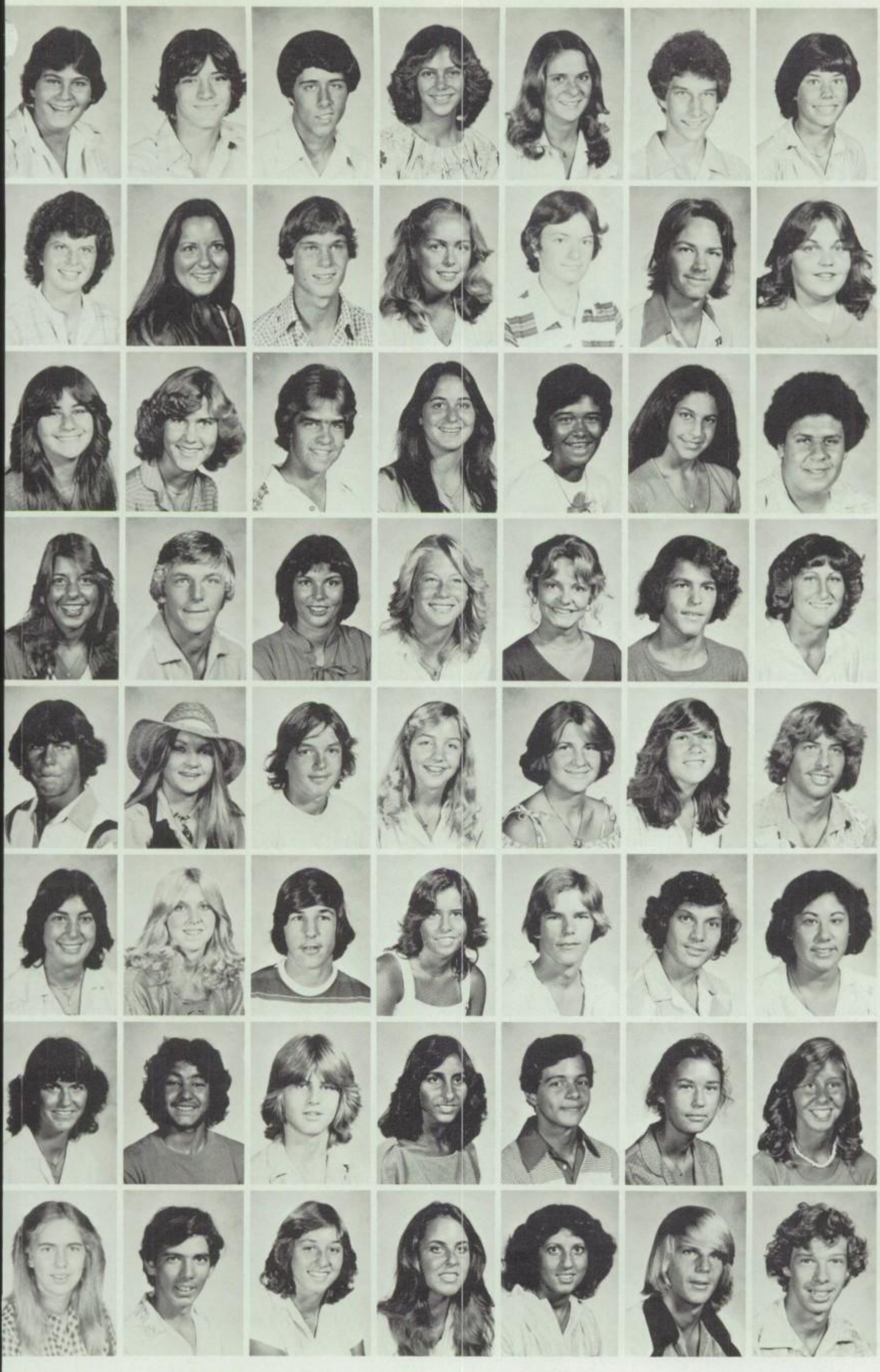
Prom Problems

The Prom. Every senior looks forward to it as a romantic evening to be spent with friends, possibly the last chance to see everyone in a formal atmosphere before graduation. To the juniors and some selected sophomores, it is an evening to be just as important as to the seniors. But for the Junior Class Officers, the Prom meant a lot of work and planning.

Mike Wais, junior class president; Heather Mc-Culloch, vice-president; Wayne Cassriel, senator; and Debbie Owen, secretary; were especially concerned with the Prom. Their problems were large, including the search for a suitable and affordable location. The busiest and hardest part of planning was the details. Flowers for the tables, photographers and the tickets took most of the time to arrange.

The inevitable problem was price. With minimum labor wages increasing to $3.10, and inflation rising higher than ever before, ticket prices could have been outrageous. In order to help cover costs, the junior class and all other interested students sold Bonus Books. Bonus Books were coupon books with discounts at local restaurants and stores. The junior class also sponsored the annual Donkey Basketball game.

The Prom was a huge success, due to the fact that the junior class officers worked for months to have a formal that the seniors would remember long after gradution.



Jean Mayer
Renee Mayer
Karen Mazone
Michael McAteer
Michael McBride
Kathy McCabe
Kimberly McCarty
Curt McClam
Lynne McCormick

Heather McCulloch
Jenny McEntire
Deidre McGinnis
Pamela McGuffin
David McIntyre
Helen McKendrick
Paul McMahon
Scott McNutt
Megan McQuarie

Christopher McShane
John Mears
Jeanie Medley
Paula Mickle
David Meeker
Judith Meerkreebs
Francisca Mendoza
Joslyn Metzger
Joe Micciche

Bob Miller
Gretchen Miller
Lynn Miller
Tom Miller
Lori Minick
Lori Mitchell
Merrilee Mitchell
Barry Mittner
Lisa Molinari

Cynthia Moore
Jessica Moore
Leland Moore
Lorena Moore
Gilbert Morris
Wendy Morris
Betsy Morse
Beverly Morse
Mike Mosca

Julie Mumford
Monica Munoz
Reema Muaddi
Diane Muntz
Edward Murfett
Karne Murphy
Mark Murphy
Jeffrey Myers
Yoko Nakahira

Rosemary Nakamura
Terri Nakatani
Stacy Nale
Michael Napoli
Paul Narbit
Mona Nasir
Oscar Natos
Rachel Nevarez
Julie Neal

Deborah Newman
Michale Nielsen
Paula Neander
David Nixon
Terri Nixon
Joanne Noble
Veronica Nocero
Bill Nolan
Glenn Norberg

David Norcross
Kirk Norris
Christopher North
Janice O'Brien
Kelly O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien
Mike O'Laughlin

Cecelia Oder
Carl Olafson
Susan Olson
Sandra Onodera
Paula Ordunio
David Orell
Laura Orme

Getting it together are Craig Shallahamer and Janet Haserot.

Van Osgood
Martha Osko
Deborah Osteen
Debbie Owen
Gabbrielle Oxenham
Laura Packy
Alison Paisley

Lori Palmeter
John Papa
Denise Papararo
Greg Papay
Jennie Park
Diane Parker
Jim Parker

Todd Parry
Ed Partridge
Richard Patten
John Patterson
Kristen Patterson
Mardie Payne
Marlene Payne

Don Pelletier
Matt Pendo
Kathy Penharlow
Laura Penny
Claudia Perez
Robert Perry
Sue Perry

Bill Perry
Danny Perugino
Diane Peters
Tom Peters
Cyndia Petersen
Sandy Peterson
Sharon Peterson

Teresa Peterson
Valeria Peterson
John Peterson
Nicholas Picanzo
Teresa Pink
John Pinkel
Lisa Pinson

Maria Pinter
Doreen Pisano
Susan Piszkiewicz
Ed Pithey
Jan Plessner
Kim Porrata
Doug Porter

Dianna Preston
Leslie Price
Penny Price
Glenn Princic
Torry Pritchard
Randall Prosper
Dave Prozeller

Stephanie Purdy
Sanja Pusnik
Doug Qua
Catherine Quinn
Joseph Quintana
Edith Raff
Linda Raidy
Christine Ramirez
Curtis Reichenfeld

Patricia Reid
Andrea Reuter
Jeff Rhine
Janie Richter
Yvonne Rigali
Anne Ritter
Danny Roberts
Sheila Rockenbach
Bryan Rodgers

Lisa Ronga
Tin Root
Caroline Ross
Justin Ross
Lynn Ross
Sandy Ross
Joe Rossi
Catherine Rouser
Dave Rowe

Ron Rumin
Jim Russell
John Russell
Karen Russell
Michele Russo
Suzette Rutledge
Fred Ryan
John Ryan
Pam Saftler

Andrew Sale
Bryan Sands
Kristen Sandladerer
Alan Santo
David Savely
Lori Schaeffer
Dwain Schenck
Jim Schirmer
Mark Schlichting

Jennifer Schmidt
Kim Shoeman
De Lynn Schoenholtz
Jeff Schroeder
Tanya Schroeder
Nancy Schultz
Bruce Schuster
Susan Schweiner
Linda Scott

Mike Scott
Rob Scribner
Matt Searfoss
Debbie Searls
Tuula Seberry
Todd Seidner
Jenny Seine
Sheri Selling
Kim Service

Shari Sewell
Craig Shallahamer
Brian Sharp
Sue Short
Meg Shurtleff
Gail Shuster
Adam Siefke

Mod Squad

The incredible "Mod Squad" pose for a picture on the south side of campus.

Commenting on the school's new campus attendant, a student remarked, "The Blue Lady is a thing of the past."

As the decade retires so does the legendary heroine who through years of her servitude and dedication did justice to the leagues of "blow outs" in this school. Don't be alarmed though because replacing this Arcadian institution is the fearless Mod Squad, a legion of attendants who are constantly fighting never-ending struggle against smokers, and to seek an end to truancy in our school system forever. Chosen by Mr. Payne and Dr. Cordano among the fifteen to twenty possibilities were Pat Sunla, Ernest Ross, Mark Lassiter and Dave Noeforlane who specializes in parking lot supervision. These brave individuals have been successful in clearing out the bathroom's smokers, and preventing people from leaving the campus. Cleaner halls, less truants, and the smoking clinic were a direct result of the new campus attendants.

Tom Sinclair
Tom Skahill
Selena Skomsvold
Shannon Skomsvold
Stacy Slender
David Smith
Deanna Smith

Greg Smith
Laura Smith
Tracy Smith
John Snyder
David Song
Dong Song
Kyong Song

Jeff Soper
John Sorenson
Susan Sorenson
Lori Sparks
Chris Speck
David Stadler
Leslie Stanley

Colleen Steadman
Susan Steffanus
Craig Stehsel
Walter Steimle
Sharon Stephen
Mark Stephens
Mary Stoddard

All smiles is Ian Finley who relaxes on the benches with Suzanne Cook and Mike Coon.

Jacqulin Stone
Stephanie Stone
Cathy Stoner
Melinda Stothers
Nadia Straghalis
Terri Strombotne
Jim Stubblefield

Karen Stumpf
Nijmah Suid
Paula Summers
Zulfikara Surani
Gina Surdo
Rick Swanson
Karen Swenson

Lisa Tan
Raymond Tan
Ted Tarazi
John Tasker
Tracy Tasker
Susan Taylor
De Anna Teague
John Temple

Tonya Tharp
Shari Thiele
Greg Thomas
Mark Thorn
Dale Tiberg
Bill Tolle
Natalie Tomovich

oments of solitude are shared by Cathy Torres and anice O'Brien as they stroll down the main hall.

Patty Torrence
Cathy Torres
Susan Tortell
Sue Totten
Randy Tourtellotte
Mark Towner
Steve Trisler
Che Tsai
Gayle Tsern
John Tsui

Denise Tuck
Debbie Turner
Bobby Tzay
Michelle Upp
Paula Valentine
Suzanne Vanderveer
Karen Van Kirk
Jon Van Oss
Sharry Van Wickle
Melanie Varhoe

Estela Velaquez
Jenny Viksten
Stephanie Volmer
Lee Waddell
John Waddleton
Susan Wainscott
Mike Wais
Lisa Waken
Laura Walie
Susan Walker

Chad Wang
Jim Ward
Eric Watts
Jeff Watts
Marie Weber
Larry Weikel
Andy Weiler
Gilya Weiss
Jeff Weiss
Marie Weitkamp

Kim Welch
Valarie Welch
Phillip Wells
Karen Welte
Shari Wendt
Cheryl Whelchel
Dave White
Pam Whitehill
Kenneth Whiteley
Marie Widlund

Tina Wiggins
Kim Williams
Diane Wilker
Wendy Wilbert
John Willis
Dave Wilson
Robert Wilson
Laura Winterburn
Gina Wood
Brian Wright

Nicole Wybenga
Scott Yeakel
Il-jin Yoon
Diane Zack
Deidre Zavitz
Lisa Zecher
Brian Zeldin
Bill Zeutzius
Greg Ziegler
Wade Zinn

Wade Zirbel
Marianne Zive
Angela Zonni
Chris Zuniga

They Make Their Own Music

In addition to their participation in the marching band, two juniors, Ed Pithey and Dave Zirbel, found time to make their own music outside of school.

Ed Pithey played a unique and different instrument, the mandoline. Ed's grandfather taught him how to play the guitar-like mandoline and to this ability Ed added his own song-writing talents. As a member of Road Show during his sophomore year and at different school and local functions, Ed demonstrated his ability in the lyrics and melodies of songs he composed himself. Ed won several awards in talent.

Like Ed, junior Dave Zirbel was involved with music outside of school. Dave was a member of several locally oriented rock groups as a lead guitarist. After the break-up of the last band he played in, Dave became a free-lance musician hoping possibly to create his own successful group. He and Ed collaborated on the Homecoming Show and with Ed on vocals and Dave on guitar, and the pair stole first place.

Ed and Dave both said they enjoyed their involvement in music on a basis broader than the instrumental music department at the high school level, and, as well, both enjoyed the recognition they received for making their own music.

Ed Pithey demonstrates his mandolin talents while Dave Zirbel accompanies him on the guitar.

Juniors Not Caught

Craig Atkins
Stanley Alexander Jr.
Donna Baeza
Joe Bailey
Vincent Barnese
Dan Barrie
Kirk Beard
Kevin Beaver
Brad Belleperche
Vicki Blevins
Todd Bloss
Tony Bordighi
Jacob Castillo
Dan Chambers
Tom Clementino
Jim Cocoris
John Crippen
Tim Culverwell
Fred Daily
Mary Damico
Dan Dandridge
Amy Deneen
Bryan Doliveria
Jean Edquid
Heather Elliot

Jose Faundez
Vince Fontaine
Brian Fry
Marijo Galino
Mike Giambra
Dan Golden
Marissa Gonzales
Kamal Hamdan
Merry Harris
Steve Heaton
Wayne Hedwall
Loydette Heltsley
Dave Hernandez
Clark Hoover
Dave Jackson
Rob Jaworski
Carl Jepson
Kathy Jesse
Kim Se Hoon
John Komfolio
Dave Kreinbring
David Kuron
Shahram Lame
Wan Jin Lim
Jairo Lizarazu

Michael Llamas
William Lugo
Keith Mainwal
Oscar Matos
Bill Mc Govern
Mary MC Kelvey
Vickie Melena
Juli Melton
Jorge Mena
Evelin Minouei
Charles Mitchell
David Morgan
James Morgan
Lorena Morgan
Scott Olympius
Todd Omens
John Oropeza
Dave Osti
Meejin Park
Jeffrey Pennington
Donald Perry
Cheryl Petterson
Anna Pilic
Robert Pillen
John Pinkel

Christopher Purmer
Patricia Reid
Diane Reilly
Danial Reinig
Michelle Rogalla
Renee Rudder
Teresa Salerno
Susan Schweiner
Robert Sheldon
William Shipman
Troy Siemon
Steven Smissen
David Song
David Stewart
Robert Stone
Suzette Sullivan
Vincent Tagliamonte
John Temple
Nicolas Terlip
John Toro
Karen Westerlind
Ravindra Wijesiriward
Christopher Williams
Gregory Young
Teri Young

A Junior Perspective

Responding to questions about Arcadia High and themselves as juniors, were juniors who had many different and varied feelings. Presented here are quotes reflecting the opinions of several students picked at random from the junior class.

"Arcadia High has a fine academic program, its just a matter of taking advantage of it," said Matt Pendo, "students who wish to benefit from the curriculum offered here must assert themselves and try to use this academic program to their best advantage."

High school was a time for friendship, and the meeting of new friends. Laura Horton offered her opinion of the effect school has on making friends. "High school is a fantastic time to grow and learn, but especially to make friendships that will last and last. Your sophomore year is a time when you're in a daze, but your junior year is when you settle down and appreciate all that life has to offer."

Arcadia High had a lot, a lot when compared to other high schools and Steve Garry felt that not enough students took advantage of all this school has to give. "Arcadia High offers some of the finest programs to students; one such program that I am familiar with is the television news production. We happen to be one of the few fortunate schools in Southern California to have availability to a communication media."

"I have found that my involvment in this program has made me more aware of school activities, and I wish that more students would take the opportunity to get involved."

Evie Masanovich found that her junior year at Arcadia was not as fun as it could have been. "High school could be more fun. My junior year consists of school and work. Its really hard. There is enough homework and studying to take up a whole day, that it hardly allows time for outside activities. I'm not blaming the school or the teachers, but maybe with a little more cooperation things could be worked out."

One aspect of being a junior is that one is one year closer to their senior year. Susan Short put it this way: "I'm totally excited because school is great, but three years is enough! Senior year is full of excitment and planning for the years to come. Not much will change, but my schedule. I'm not having five solids-NO WAY! Ceramics and home excused will be my hardest classes! I'm really looking forward to it."

Voicing their feelings on their second year at Arcadia High were juniors who had their varied and different opinions. They felt high school was the place to make enduring friendships while others felt it was the place to assert themselves academicly. There was one student who felt Arcadia was fortunate to have what it has, and that more students should take advantage of the programs available while another felt that three years at Arcadia High were long enough. Obviously the opinions of the entire junior class could not be featured here, but this represents a small sampling of juniors and their perspectives on life at Arcadia High.

Dawn Wilson, Cory Harrison, Sheila Rockenbach, Susie Taylor, Debbie Budge, Terri Nixon, Sue Short and Marisa Gonzales enjoy an afternoon soccer game in the bleachers.

Getting his fill of pizza on slave day is Ed Partridge.

Hanie Abdel Malak
Samira Abuomar
Daniel Acevedo
Edward Acosta
Kelly Adams
Tracy Adams
Kim Agnes

Linda Albrecht
Toni Albright
Jennifer Aldridge
Tara Allen
Cindy Allison
Mike Allison
Frank Aluzzi

Rick Aluzzi
Scott Anderson
Tony Andreoli
Pete Anthis
Bertin Aquila
Dave Archuleta
Diana Arviso

Frank Arzapaio
Brent Austin
Janet Bagon
Lynda Bailey
Melissa Baiunco
Angelina Baker
Ricky Baker

Low Men On The Totem Pole

Looking back, sophomores found junior high school a little easier, but not nearly as much fun as Arcadia High. "In junior high we looked forward to high school," claimed Lisa Wells.

Sophomore day (where sophomores were bombarded with water balloons, milk cartons, and perfume) registration, and starting a new school year in a different school were all experienced by sophomores. Sophomores soon realized that they were the "low men on the totem pole" and that they would stay that way for the rest of the year.

Sophomores faced the challenge of registering for their classes and choosing teachers for the first time. Sophomores filed through the library doors, according to numbers sent to them through the mail and had their pictures taken for their student body cards and class pictures. They then entered a madhouse of people trying to obtain the classes and teachers they wanted.

Sophomores got acquainted with Arcadia High through sophomore orientation. They attended an assembly and then took a tour of the campus. After orientation, incoming sophomore girls and returning junior and senior girls got together for annual Girl's League Big Sister-Little Sister picnic.

All in all, sophomores fared well, and most said they had a great year. When asked what they looked forward to in being juniors, most simply said, "Not being sophomores anymore!"

Michelle Martinet and Marina Hanrahan follow the football game closely.

Russ Baker
Nancy Balcom
Greg Balekjian
Nick Ban
Julie Bannister
Pamela Barbato
Linda Barber

Denine Barker
James Barner
Laura Baerett
Jane Bateman
Mary Battaglia
Kim Becker
Jeff Beckman

Heather Beesley
Nancy Beiswenger
Jill Bell
Rick Bell
Erika Beran
Vince Bernabei
Diane Berumen

Gilbert Berumen
Heidi Biersch
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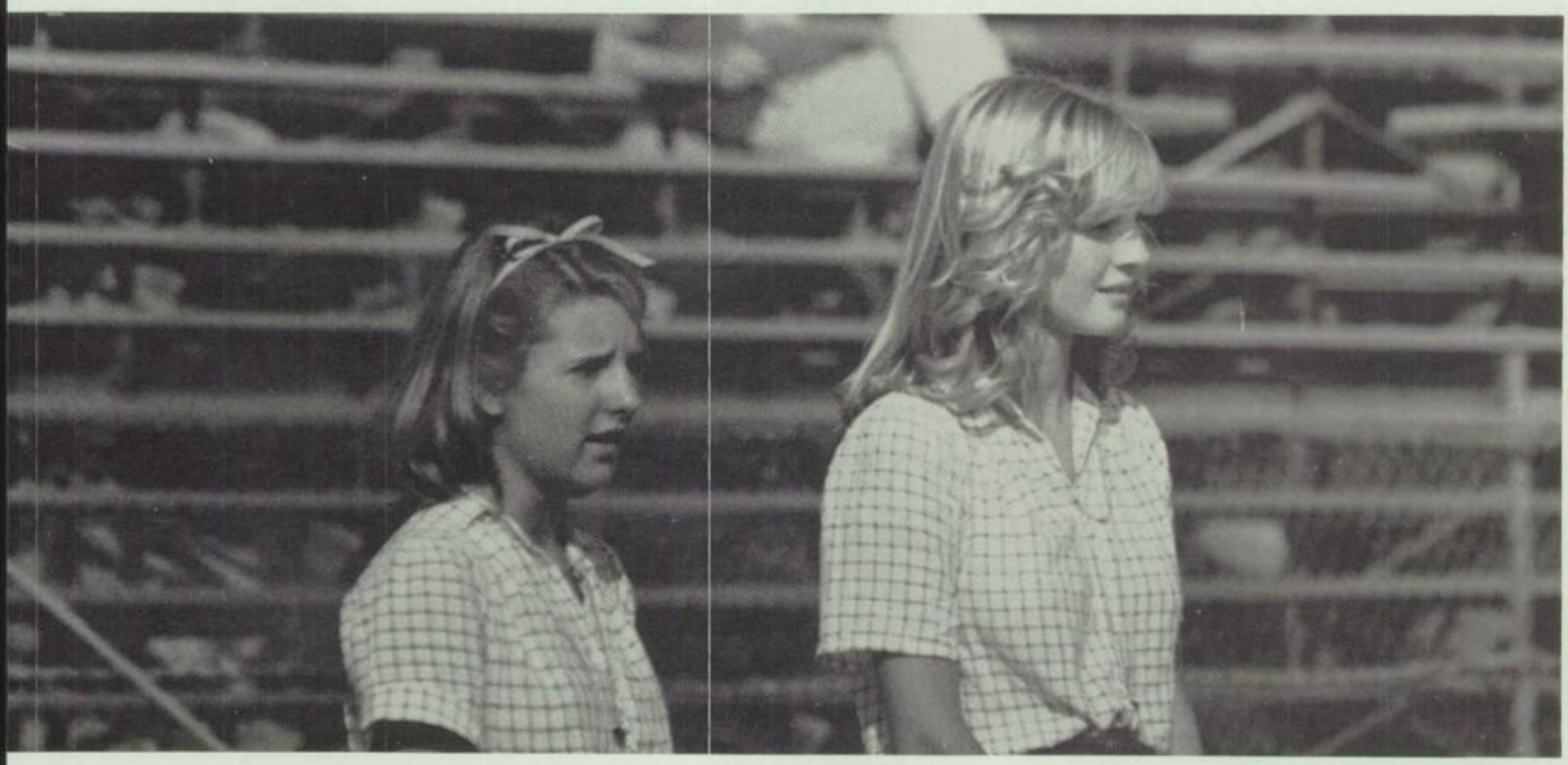
James Bjordahl
James Blacklock
Rick Blankenship
Curt Blogin



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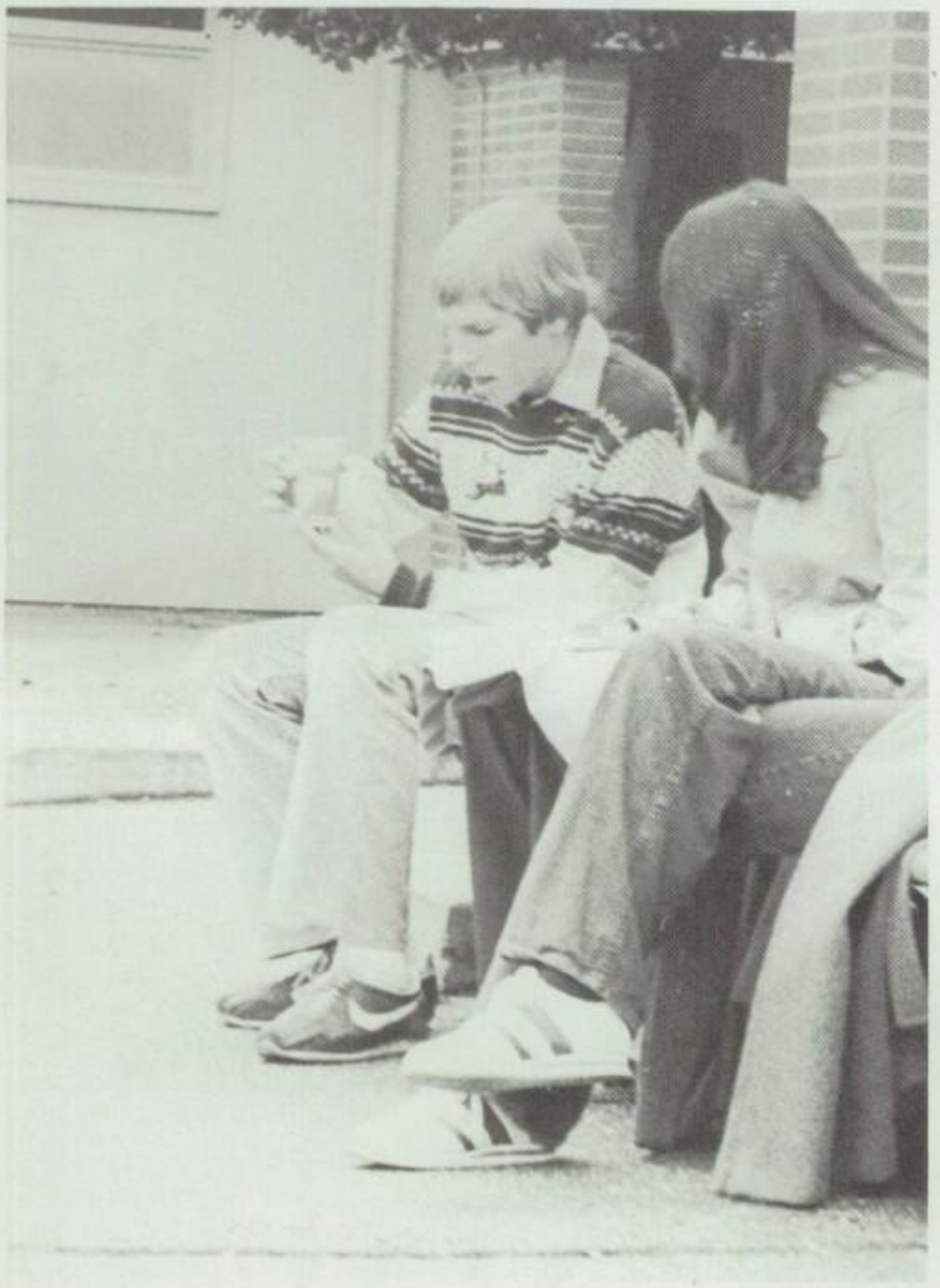
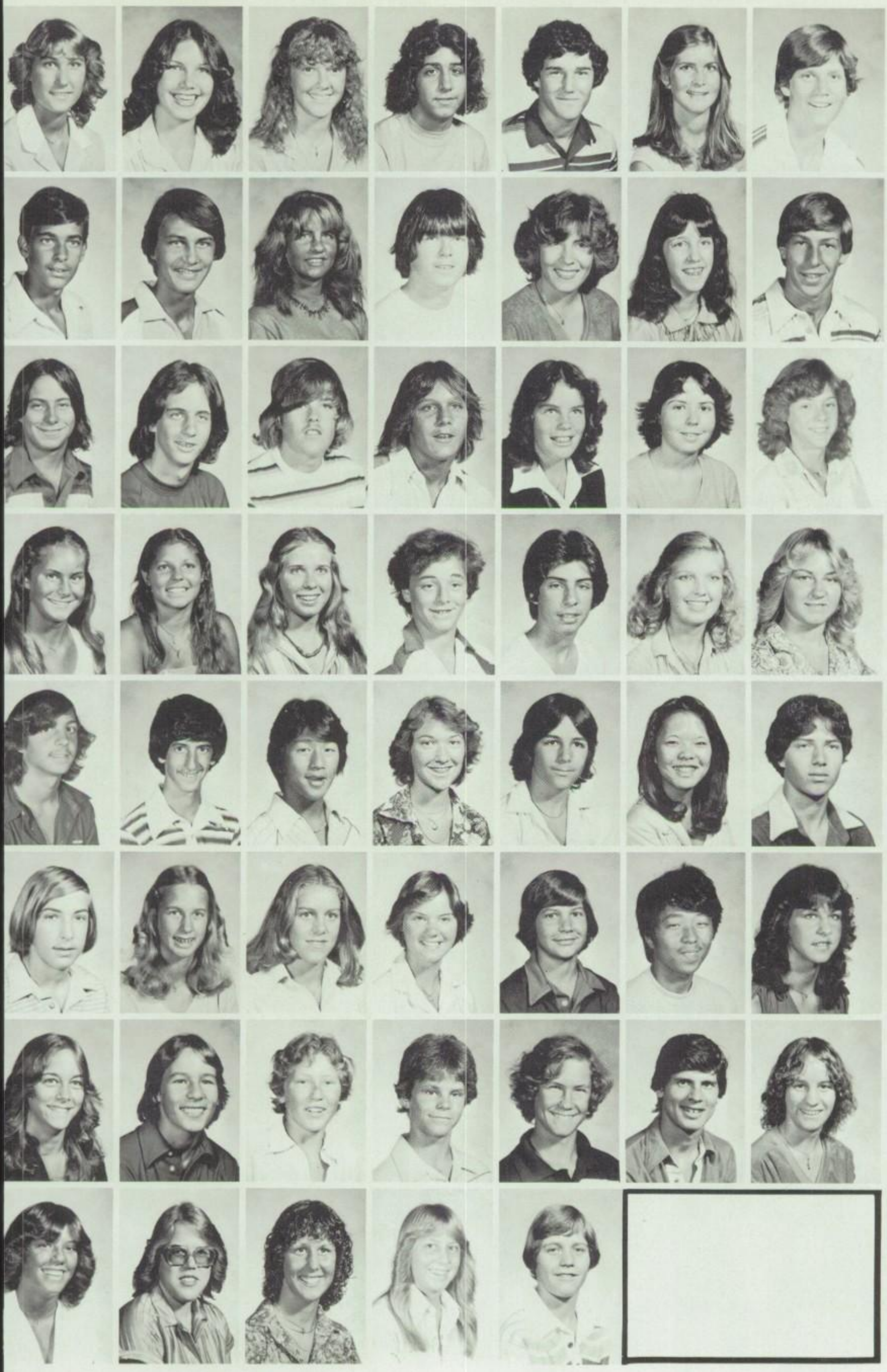
Matt Cass, Todd Paul, Ed Nunoz, and Scott Thibon discuss their choice of clubs.



Brad Vaugn and Cyndi Hardy discuss plans for the rest of the day over lunch.



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Lisa Bowen
Marsha Bowers
Todd Bozung
Dan Bradford
Anna Bradley
Eric Bradley

Richard Brady
Scott Bergeson
Conchetta Brascia
Brian Brilz
Burton Brink
Mark Brinkman
Majorie Britton
John Broderick
Eileen Broderick
Carol Brown
Mark Brown

Scott Brown
Steven Brumley
Doug Bryant
Dave Bulen
Michael Bullock
Kirk Buonauro
Scott Burch
Brent Burdick
Pauline Burke
Alice Burkner
Cindy Burnside

Lucia Calabrese
Richard Calkins
Jeffery Call
Tom Campbell
Lori Capron
Diana Caputo
Sandy Caquelin
Steve Cardinale
Joe Carona
Holly Carroll
Kathy Carruth

Jeff Carter
Bill Carter
Matt Cass
Ed Cazares
Ken Cazeneuze
Rob Celano
Eugene Chan
Holly Chandler
Gary Chaney
Lilly Chang
Steve Charron

Chris Chatburn
Rick Chen
Yupha Chhiap
Josh Chidester
Greg Chila
Karen Chrisney
Lisa Christensen
Kim Christiansen
Charles Chivetta
Peter Chung
Tina Ciolfi

Anglea Clark
Boyd Clark
Shannon Clark
Greg Clarke
Sandra Clarke
Mark Clayton
John Cleary
Fred Cleere
Ed Clement
Dan Clementine
Julie Cockburn

Mike Cohen
Cheryl Colby
Ruth Cole
Mike Collins
Pam Collins
Tina Collins
Pam Cook
Sally Cook
Tom Cooney

Greg Cooper
Debbie Cotto
Diane Cotto
Christine Cordero
Christopher Coupland
Laura Cowan
Gerry Coyle
Lance Crafts
Scott Crawshaw
Katie Crider
Robin Croce

Anthony Cuffia
Sondra Curley
Sonya Currey
Craig Curtis
Shawn Cutler
Pam Daleo
James Daly
Sara Darwell
Yvonne Daughhetee
Gary Davis
Eric DeBoynton

Rene De Fiori
Lawrence DeLaRosa
Sandra Deal
Pam DelRay
Randy Delgado
Mike Delman
Donna Demars
Rashanta De Silva
Robert De Thomas
Elizabeth Dettoni
James Devine

Timothy Dickey
Brian Diehl
Francine Diliberti
Denise Dinan
Nadine Di Stefano
Garth Donaldson
Carol Donohoe
Richard Doyle
Roxanne Drouet
June Drown
George Ducich

Laura Duemler
Randall Dugay
Kathleen Dunne
Bob Durkee
Shawna Durst
David DuVaughn
Shannon Eastenson
Pam Eastman
Michele Eaton
Kathleen Ebersole
Andriana Echandia

John Edkins
Randall Egge
Ann Eggers
Erica Elby
Mary Eldridge
Judy Ellis
Donna Ellsworth
Eric Elson
Dan Engel
Wendy Englund
Julie Escobedo

Barry Evleth
Lee Exton
Chris Farmer
Craig Farmer
John Farraj
Shawn Faulconer
Mark Fator
Margaret Feld
Ken Feldman
Liz Fellows
Maria Fernandez

Josene Ferrara
Cynthia Figueroa
Jill Fields
Gary Finnerty
Sonja Fisher
Robert Foley
Kim Forrest
Robert Fort
Robby Fox
Dennis Francis

Sophomores Gain Prestige

Class rings were the key to sophomores feeling like they belonged at Arcadia High. This symbolic ring made sophomores realize that they were not going to be sophomores much longer and that they were now officially the class of 1982.

Because of the skyrocketing price of gold, the cost of class rings went up considerably. Compared to the prices for the class of '81 rings, $65 for girls and $72 for guys, 1982 class rings went up to $112 for girls and $150 for guys. However, even with the high price, sophomores felt the expense was worth the prestige that class rings brought.

Marshall Jordan gets in line to sign up for his favorite club.

Donna Frank
Jan Frassrand
Doug Frey
Eric Friedman
Gina Friend
Jennifer Frueh
Rob Fuelling

Benny Galindo
Susan Gallagher
Jeffrey Galland
Todd Gallemore
Peter Gallina
Brad Gamble
John Gantz

Kim Gapastione
Mike Gardner
Miles Garrison
Ronald Gaskill
Brian Gates
Robert Gates
Ellen Gewecke

Deana Giammalva
John Gibbs
Melinda Gilliland
Shari Giordano
Jeffery Glanzrock
Ruston Glass
Andrew Glover

Clowning around, Jeff Crogan and Cheryl Colby enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the photo lab.

Chaotic describes the activity in the yearbook room as Laurel Rossi looks desperately for typing paper.

Doug Goddard
Wendy Goddard
Bridgette Goins
Dana Golden
Steve Gormly
Michael Graham
Randy Grant

Mike Gravatte
Stacy Gray
David Grayson
Sabrina Greco
Michael Green
Diane Greene
Julie Greenwell

Joanna Greenwell
Randall Griegorian
Paula Gruben
Jose Guerra
Ralph Guglielmo
Jill Hageman
Kris Hakkila

Barbara Hale
Leslie Hall
Edward Hannan
Marena Hanrahan
Rob Harbicht
James Hardimon
Steven Harding

Correne Harris
Sandra Harris
John Hartwig

Christine Hatchel
Greg Havill
Shelly Hays

Jamie Heithe
Laura Henderson
Kim Hendrickson

Mark Henricksen
Andrew Henken
Dan Henley

Sophomores Abroad

Instead of spending summer the beach, several sophomores spent their summer touring Europe. Visiting relatives sight seeing, and experiencing a different culture were some of the reasons as to why students went to Europe.

Mike O'Callaghan went to Europe this summer, and agreed that the experience was really fun. Mike spent most of his stay in France. After a week of touring Paris, he experienced going to school in France for a month. He also spent a week in Ireland visiting relatives.

When asked of his experience, Mike said, "You learn how other people live in other parts of the world and you get to see their problems and how they deal with them. The people are very friendly. I really enjoyed traveling; it was very exciting."

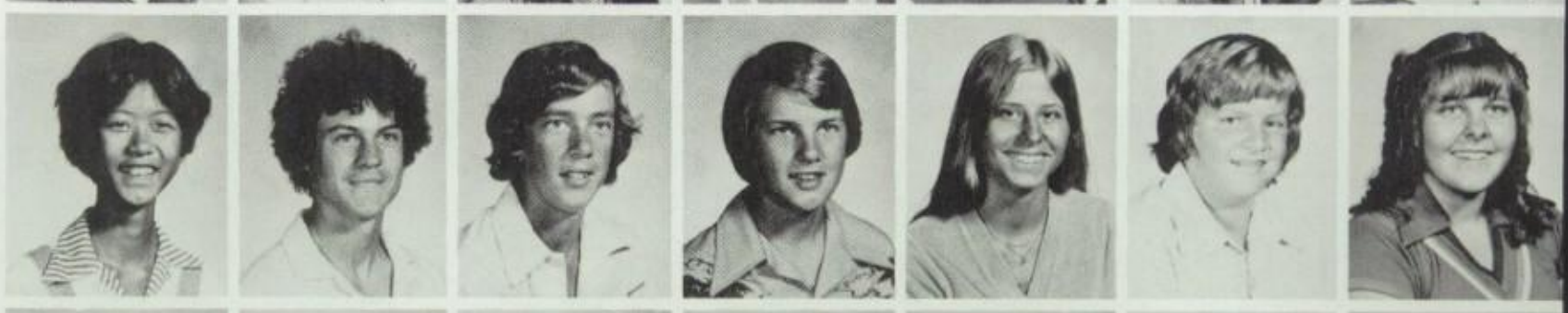
Mike was just one of the many sophomores who travelled through Europe. Mike felt he would "always remember" the experience he took part in.

Mike O'Callaghan poses on a castle bridge during his stay in France.

Rob Healy
John Hermans
Dorothy Hernandez
Gerald Hernandez
David Herr
Matthew Herrington
Charles Hess

Mary Hier
Kathryn High
Peggy High
Kelly Hill
Michael Hill
Marie Hillman
Christopher Hillock

Helen Ho
Willwam Hoag
Chris Hodson
Robert Hoertig
Patricia Holder
Ken Holland
Christine Holst



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Kenneth Hontos
Megan Hooker
Kira Hoover
Richard Horn
Laura Horton
Naomi Hoshi

Julianne Howard
Steven Howard
Angie Huerta
Cheri Hunter
Craig Hutchings
Bill I
Jamie Inness

Christopher Iovine
Susan Jackson
Kathy Janes
Joni Jemelian
Richard Jenkins
Donna Jenks
Andrea John

David Johnson
James Johnson
Jon Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lyndon Johnson
Richard Johnson
Bill Johnstone

Dave Jones
Marshall Jordan
Jaimi Julian
Paul Kamaleson
Eun-Hee Kang
Darryl Kaplan
Craig Kauffman

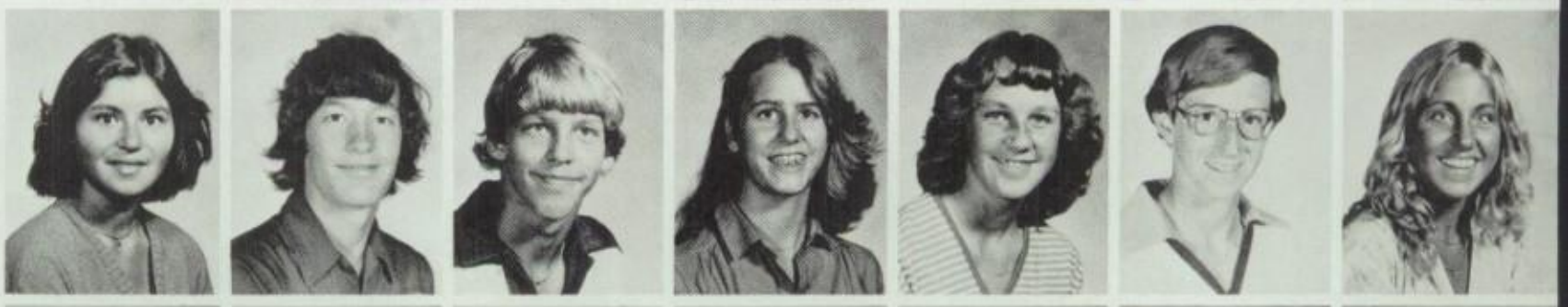
Raising money are Christy Storrs, Kim Lomasney, Rob Fuelling, and Lori Waken at the first annual Jog-a-Walkathon.

Searching for classes, Christine Luchetta gazes at the meager leftovers at Sophomore registration.

Karen Kaufman
Danae Kaye
Jeff Kaye
Kristine Keheley
Leigh Kelley
Richard Kelley
Siobhan Kelly

Karen Kempker
Carol Kent
Jeffrey Killen
Hyo Kim
Stacy Kimball
John King
Terri King

Argiro Kiotas
Keith Kirk
Eric Kittleson
Kathleen Klassen
Ingrid Kleven
Steven Knapp
Julie Knirk



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Laura Kocherhans
Monika Kochs
John Koerner
Steven Komata
Debora Koons
Lorene Krajian

Karen Kratovil
Sherry Kreisberg
Kenneth Kristensen

Todd Krueger
Amit Kumar
Julia Kupisiewicz

Tom Lamb
Michael Landsperger
Brad Langdale

Steven Larrazolo
James Lastra
Dong Lee

Stacey Lee
Daniel Leonard
Nathan Leonard
Terri Lewis
Sherri Lima
Janet Lin
Sherry Lin

Mary Linden
Sherry Lindsay
David Lisnek
Randall Litz
Gregory Lloyd
Danielle Loeffel
Rick Long

Annel Lopez
Linda Lopez
Jane Lowell
Marianne Lucas
Tim Lucas
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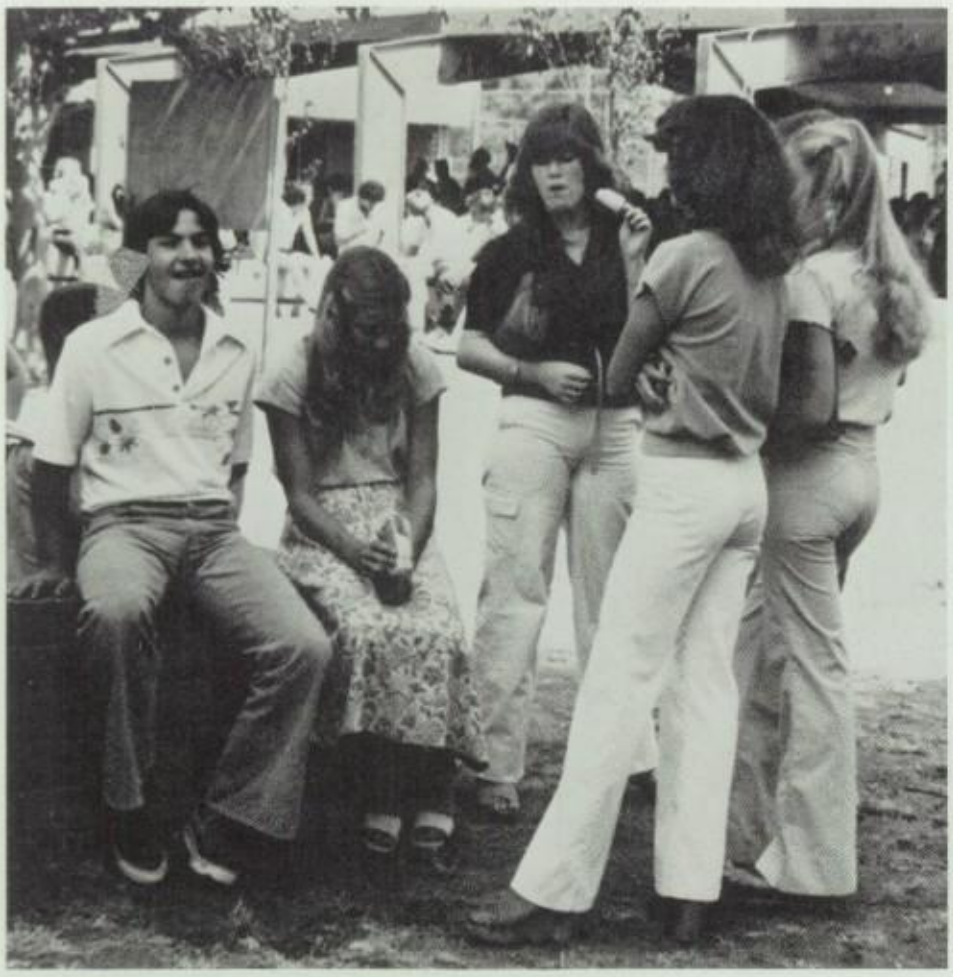


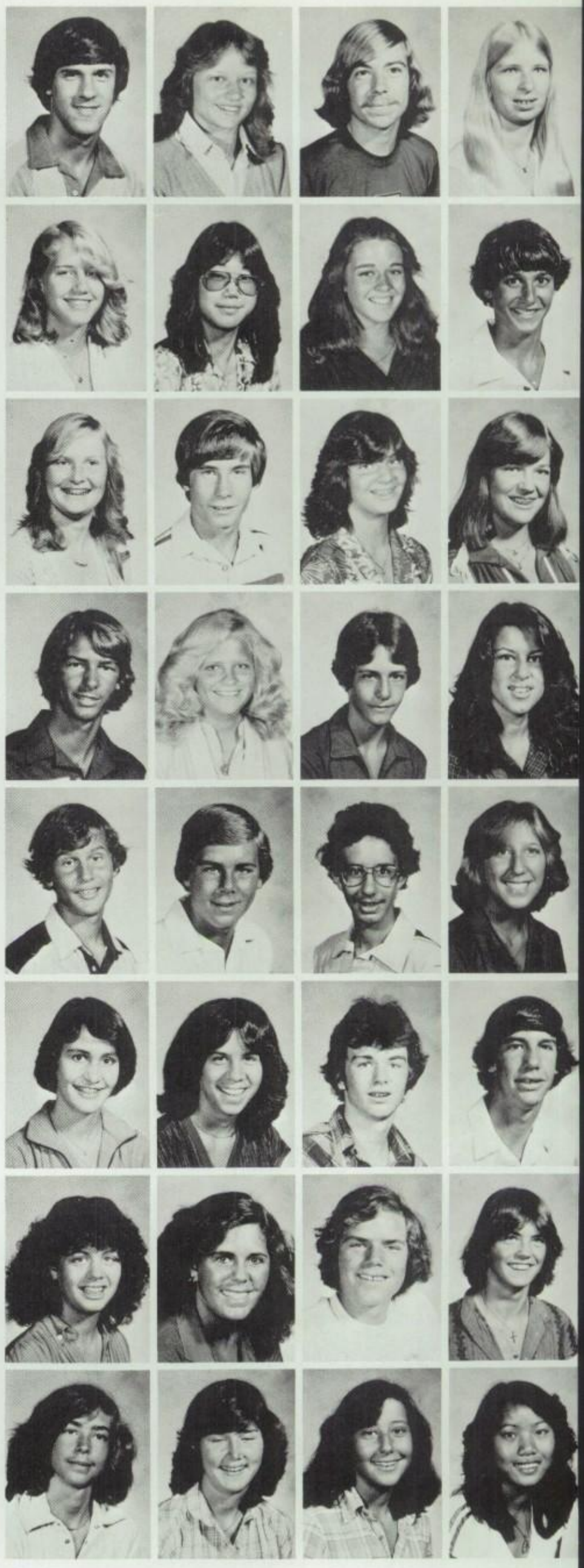
Talking with their friends at lunch are John Willis and Sandra Curley.

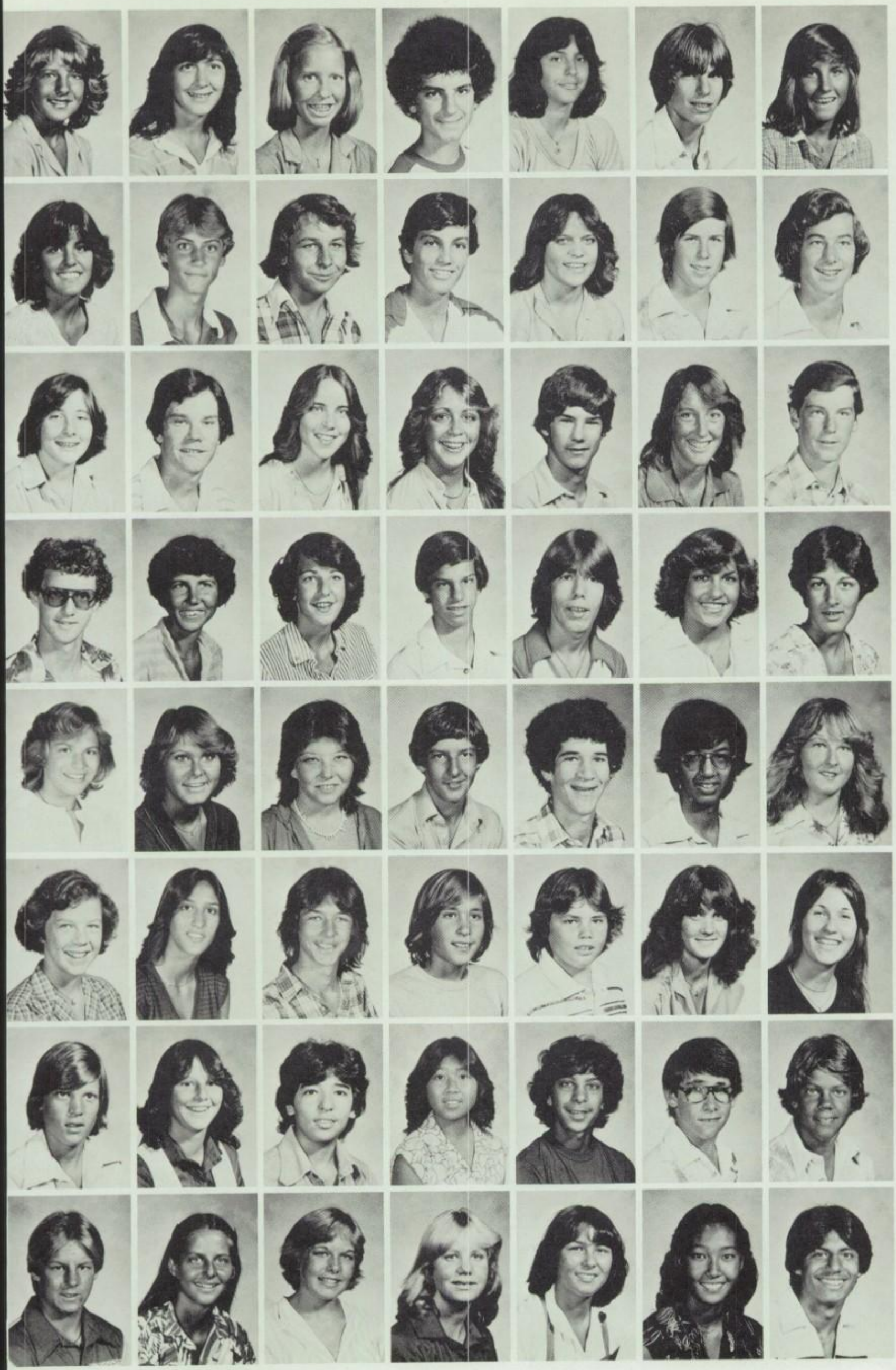
Choice Cuisine

Underclass students at A.H.S. had more than one option for lunch. They could "illegally" go off campus to a nearby fast food chain, they could select-a-meal in the cafeteria, they could grab a quick bite at the snack bar, or they could starve in the library. It cost to eat lunch at school and despite government subsidizing, cafeteria and snack bar food was not the best. In fact, "brown bagging" or starving in the library was a course not infrequently taken by many students.

The average student buying lunch at school spent between $1.00 and $1.75. To see how things added up, a menu follows.

Apache Burger	$.85
Arcadia Burger	$.75
Hamburger	$.60
Burrito	$.55
French Fries	$.30
Taquitos	$.60
Hot Dogs	$.45
Chili Dog	$.65
Pizza	$.65
Yogurt	$.40
Drinks	$.20/$.25
Ice Cream	$.20
Bakery Items	$.25/$.30





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Katie Masline
Frank Mastroni
Mervat Masud
Michael Matheny
Jennifer Mathews

Rachel Mathisen
Jil Matsumoto
Shelby Mattson
Kevin Mauch
Parise Mavredakis
Douglas Mayer
John Mazza
Michael McCann
Colleen McCormick
Michael McCrea
Gregg McElwee

Camille McGowan
Jeffrey McIntyre
Karen McKenna
Karen McKenzie
Laura McKenzie
John McKeon
Anita McKinney
Eileen, McLaren
Douglas McMasters
Catherine McMeen
Mikel McMillin

Paul McNutt
Jennifer Mead
Derek Meeks
Denise Mejia
Jeffrey Melton
Sharon Merryfield
Kim Meyers
James Micheil
Terry Migliaccio
Adriana Mihalyi
Michelle Milinovich

Craig Miller
John Miller
Martin Miller
Sandra Miller
Sonya Miller
Susan Miller
Terri Miller
Philip Mitchell
David Mittman
John Montemayor
Cynthia Montgomery

Angela Montpas
Pamela Montpas
Gregory Moon
David Moore
Vicky Moore
Laura Moreno
Ron Morrow
David Morse
Paul Mount
Heidi Mueller
Cecelia Muhlstein

Mary Mundell
Debbie Murachanian
Neil Murphy
Patricia Murtagh
Andrew Myers
Cynthia Nader
Hussein Nadjar
Diana Naka
Howard Naness
David Nease
Scott Neill

Jonathan Neumann
Lynn Nevin
Robin Neuwirth
Nga Nguyen
Craig Nicastro
Frances Nicely
Mary Nielsen
Therese Nielsen
Robin Noda
Christy Numano
Edgar Munoz

David Oberman
Lisa O'Brien
Mike O'Callaghan
Dan O'Connor
Joy O'Dell
Roger Oepkes
Kelly O'Hara
Robert O'Keefe

Delbert Oleson
Christopher Olsen
David Orozco
Michele Osiecki
Mark Oster
Mary O'Toole
Pamela Owen
Kimberly Pace

Alexander Pachano
Rigoberto Palma
Geoffrey Papp
Peter Pappas
Charlie Park
David Parker
Jeffery Parker
Laura Parker

Traci Parker
Craig Parrino
Kim Pastula
Sheri Pasqualone
Ken Patrick
Randy Paul
Tim Pawley
Nancy Pearsall

Susan Pearson
Dana Pedroni
Don Pellegrino
Mike Pendo
Jennifer Perkins
Mark Perry
Linda Persson
John Peterson

Todd Peterson
John Petri
Ingrid Philipp
Patrick Phillips
Teresa Phillips
John Piccari
Thomas Pillen
Alicia Pink

Mike Polifka
Lisa Pollock
John Porter
Anna Posey
Teresa Powell
Michael Preston
William Price
Michelle Prindle

Marcus Pritchard
Michele Pruitt
Stacy Purmer
David Quiring
Sally Rainwater
Bill Ramsey
Nancy Ransom
Jon Rasmussen

John Rasmussen thinks about **joing a club,** such as Dungeons and Dragons on Club Days.

Jovial is the mood of many club meetings.

Sheryl Raymond
Jonathon Reed
Jennifer Reeley
Steven Rembecky
Maria Reyes
Gloria Richards
Dawn Richardson
Deborah Richer
Dan Richter
Belinda Ricketts
Jeanette Riensche

Carrie Rizzi
Colleen Robinson
Carla Rodgers
Thomas Romo
Kelly Ronga
David Roper
Laurel Rossi
David Row
Paul Roy
Randall Ruff
Phillip Runnels

Tom Ryan
James Rydbeck
Walter Salazar
Rob Salido
Mark Samuels
Julia Sanasarian
Steven Sanzo
Joanne Sawyer
Louis Scalise
John Schieldge
Lisa Schilling

Larry Schilz
Debra Schmidt
Anne Schmitt
Ewout Schneider
Stuart Schoeten
Gerald Schreckengost
James Schultz
Philip Schwind
John Sclafani
Susan Seibel
Steve Seidner

Stephen Seine
Joe Serar
Ronald Serven
Brenda Severns
Theresa Sessions
Roger Sewell
Ilanit Shabtay
Shannon Sheldon
Tracy Shepard
Susie Shiah
Jodie Shipley

Julie Shipman
Dan Sibson
Guy Simone
Joseph Sims
Pamela Sinclair
Theresa Singer
Tammie Siry
Elliott Skultin
Peter Smigelski
Brad Smith
Deborah Smith

Eric Smith
Gregory Smith
Susan Smith
Richard Solomon
Scott Sommers
Denise Sommerville
Steve Son
Seung Song
Frank Sonu
Donna Sorci
Chrysa Sparling

Jackie Sperry
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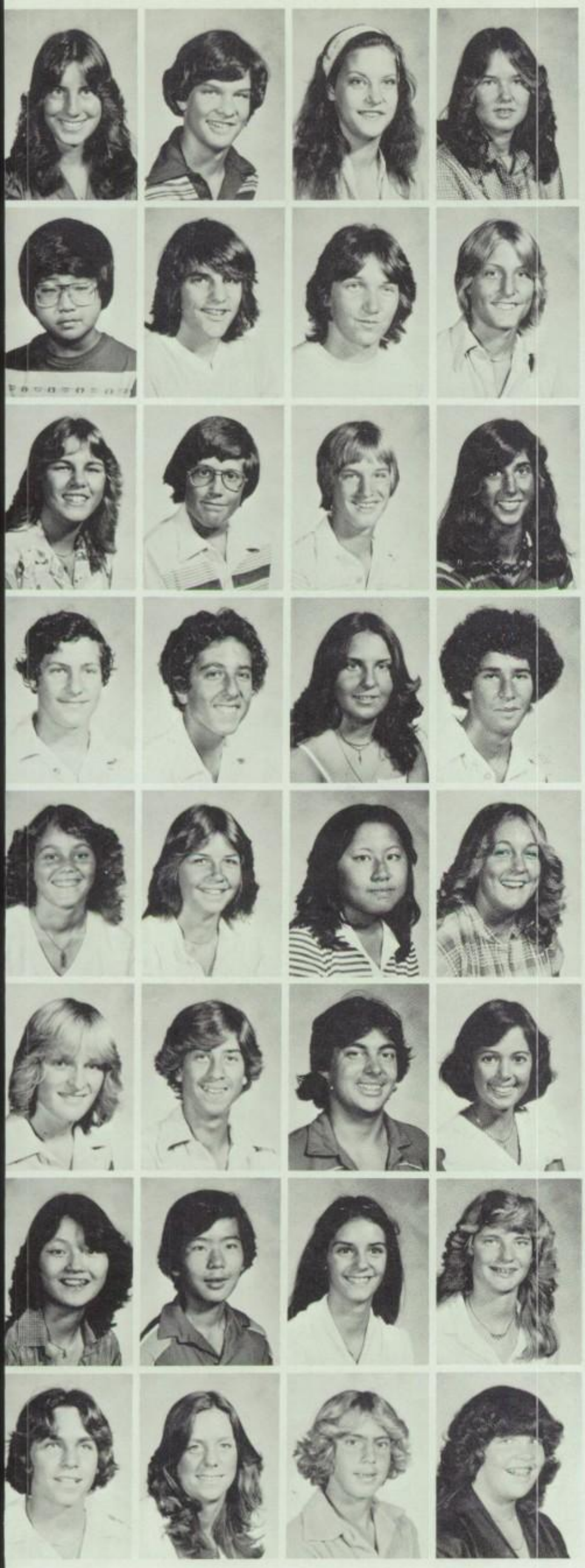

Seeking a nutrional snack, Cathy Caruth purchases an apple from the reinstalled fruit machines.

Junk Food Junkies Become A Thing Of The Past

Walking down the halls, one might have noticed that instead of candy machines, fruit machines lined the halls. In addition paper and pencils, not candy were sold at the student store.

The reason for the change was a federal law that went into effect January 1, 1980. This law stated that all food sold in the snack shack, cafeteria, and vending machines had to contain at least 50% nutritional contents. (Nutritional contents include required vitamins and natural foods.)

As a result of this law, club candy sales were at an all time high. Vending machines containing soft drinks, nutritonal snacks, and fruit were added before the beginning of the school year to give students a variety of things to eat.

Student reaction to the vending machines was good, according to Mr. Dan Anderson. The school made more money on vending machines than they ever did on candy sold at the student store during previous years. As Tanya Schroeder put it, "It's good to know there are a variety of things to eat."

Because of this law, better tasting and more nutritional food was available to the students. With all that good food available, "junk food junkies" became a "thing of the past."

Jeffrey Stillwagon
Carri Stolteben
David Stone
Hilary Stringer
Debbie Strop
Matthew Strople
Brian Suggs

Noreen Sullivan
Linda Sutter
William Sweeney
Jeffrey Sweet
Catherine Talbert
Bill Tarkanian
Katherine Taylor

Michael Taylor
Michael Thesing
Scott Thibon
John Thompson
Arreesump Thongthiraj
Trey Thorton
Maria Tieche

Allison Tilbury
George Tirapelle
Duane Tjaden
Julie Tockgo
Maria Toro
Mindy Towns
Alex Trigonis

Tammy Trotter
Scott Tuck
Phillip Tweedy
Bob Tyrell
Jeff Tyson
John Vagenas
Mary Valenzuela

Rich Valenzuela
Valari Valore
Joe Van Debrooke
Catherine Vance
Roger Vanderwindt
Bradley Vaughn
Elizabeth Velasquez

Steve Venema
Nick Vernola
Lori Vincinelli
Ely Vis
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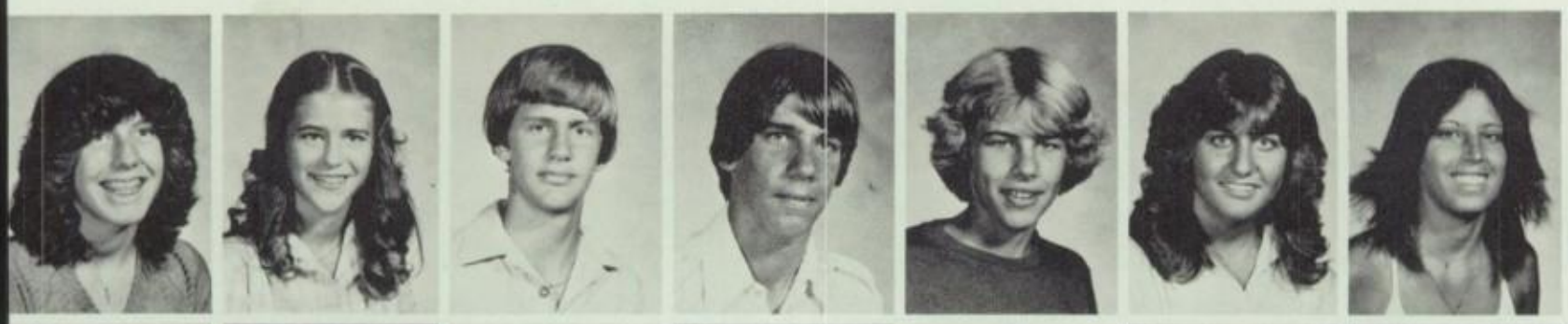

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Jay Weisenfelder
Charles Wells
Lisa Wells
Wendy Wells

Alexander Westfall
Shari Whaley
Stephanie Whipple
Dayna White
Debra White
James Widaman
Laura Wieclawek

Elizabeth Wilbur
Hugh Wilcher
Steven Willett
Richard Willis
James Wills
Carol Wilson
Deborah Wilson

Tina Wilson
Matthew Wing
Wendy Wohlford
Leilani Wollschlager
Raymond Woods
Brian Woodyard
Kent Woolsey

Darin Wright
Tony Wu
Russell Wyatt
Carla Wygal
Angela Zenzola
Troy Zinn
Todd Zweigh

Dirk Zwiebel
Julia Jalalat
Tamara Nisley
Linda Nolan

Cupcake eating is Cathy Rouser's specialty.

Sophomores Not Caught

Fatollah Alamadari
Bruce Anderson
Susan Artin
Bob Atkinson
John Bader
Marcelo Belfortti
Evelyn Borjas
Gary Boswell
Billy Campisciano
Madeline Carlos
John Cassidy
Shelley Cervantes
Sandra Claus
Boyd Collette
Barbra Cone
Clark Cullen
David De Vaughn
Sandra Deal
Robert Deinlein
Michael Deliman
Ronald Gallo
John Geyer
Kenneth Gillissie
Malinda Gonzales
Chereen Gustavsen
Cynthia Hardy
Kelly Higgins
Cheng-Te Hsieh
Jeffrey Hunt
Ronald Hutchison
Michael Jason
Agnes Kim
Chong Kim
Carol King
Soo Chan Ko
John Koerner
Robert Lopez
Denise Lorente
Maureen Maher
Christopher McCaman
Brian Medlock
Bradley Murset
Daniel Nicolas
Peter Scimeca
Ricardo Serrano
Jeffrey Smith
John Spata
Lisa Spuck
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Corrine Yang
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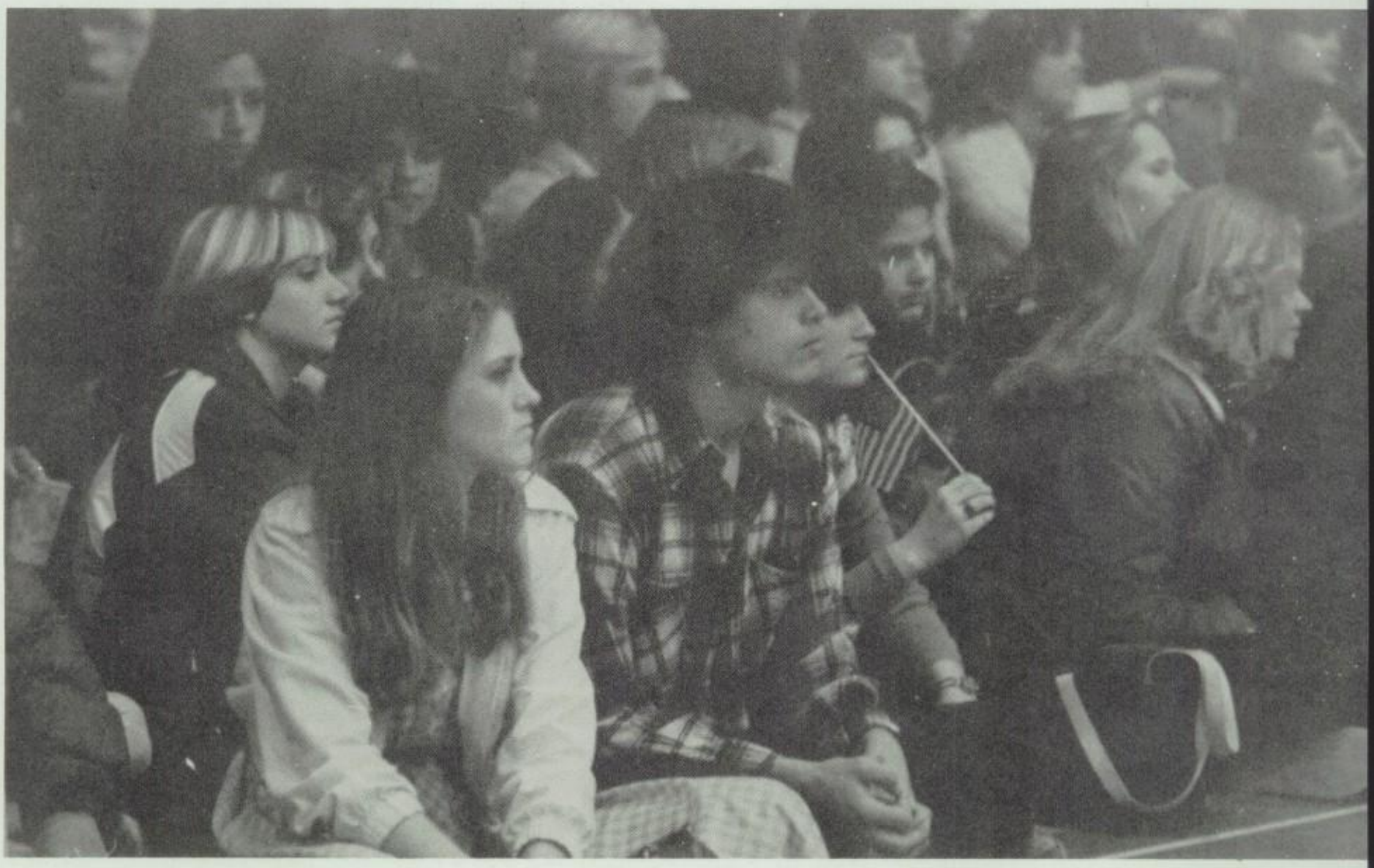
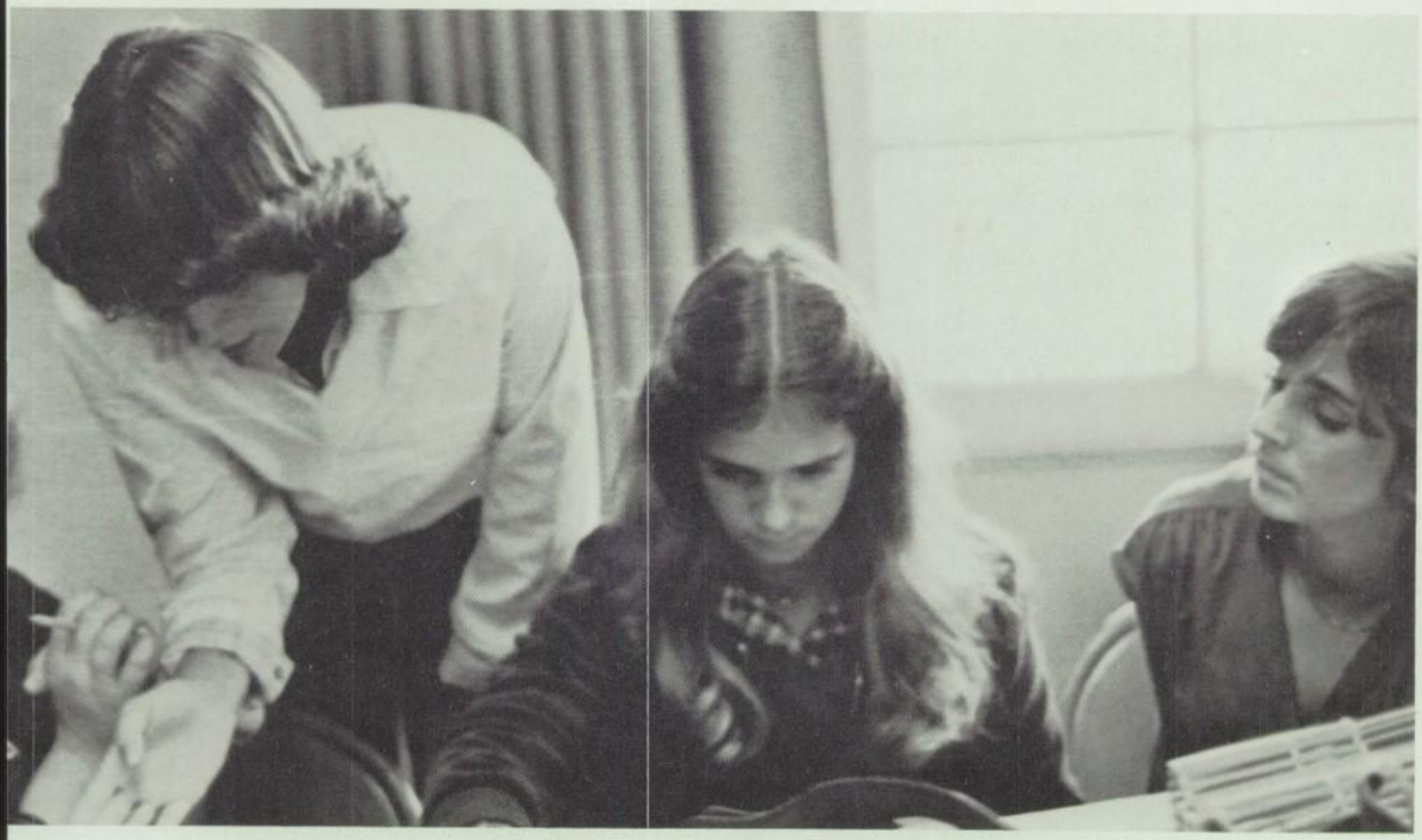


Jill Hageman and Ed Cazares keep an eye on the activities at the Communist speaker's assembly.



As is usual for sophomores, Pam Daleo receives much unasked for advice from junior Mary Hayward and senior Kim Norrish.

Sophomore Outlook

Sophomores faced new challenges at Arcadia High. It was a very different year for all concerned. "Sophomores had to adjust to a completely different environment," stated Lisa Wells.

As Carol Wilson said, "You have to study a lot harder." This was the general feeling held by sophomores when asked about Arcadia High's academic program. "High school is a lot different from junior high because there are more extra-curricular activities which makes it a lot harder to study," said Pam Daleo.

Sophomores felt that extra-curricular activities were the best and biggest difference between high school and junior high. Kim Pastula and Rick Blankenship agreed, "You get more priveledges and there are a lot more opportunities in high school."

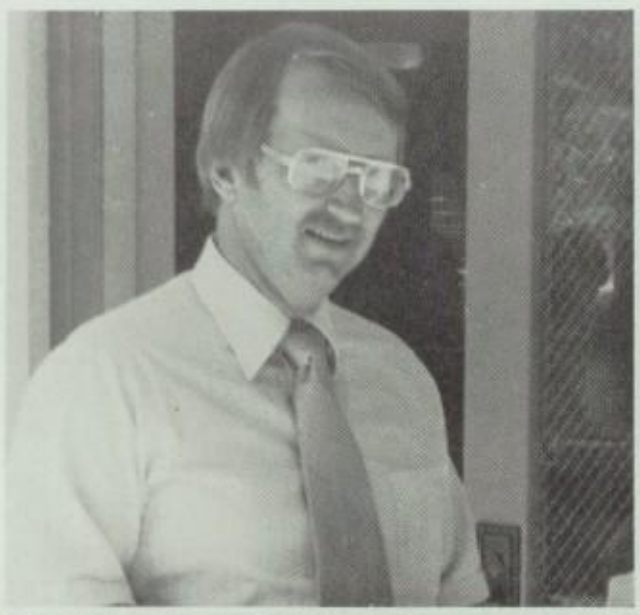
Many sophomores felt that sports programs at the high school were very different from the junior high sports curriculum. As Heidi Biersch said, "Team sports are just basically organized better at Arcadia High." Bridgette Goins felt that, "Girls' sports are taken more seriously. It's harder to make a girl's team at Arcadia High because more skill is involved." Bridgette also felt that, "The best difference between girls sports in junior high, and girls sports in high school is that in high school, girls teams have something to work for things like C.I.F." When Dave Roper was asked about how he felt about boys sports in general he said, "Sports at Arcadia High take up more time than in junior high. The system is based on more of a team effort than on an individual basis."

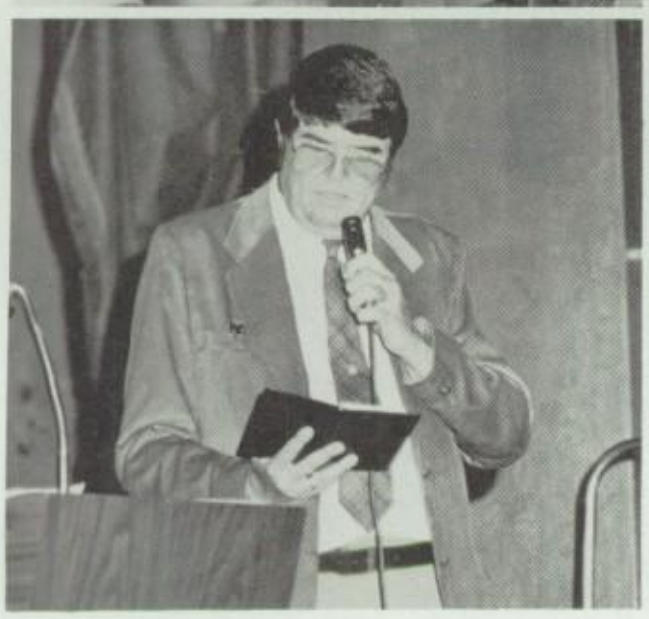
All in all, Sophomores liked high school a lot better than junior high. They felt sports were better organized and more involved. Class work, sophomores felt, was more difficult and took more time. All agreed that being sophomores was an experience they would never forget.

Pausing on his way to the District Office is Principal Dr. Richard Cordano.

Vice-Principal Wade Askew gives an unsure look to the camera.

Showing his true Apache pride is Student Activities Director Dan Anderson.





Speaking at teacher orientation, administrator Barry Rumbles mentions a few important dates.

Relaxing after a difficult day is Vice Principal Tom Payne.

Quite a contrast! Pam Neal compares he 4'10" to Mr. Rumbles' 6'7".

People In Power

Mr. Barry Rumbles is the director of student welfare and attendance not only at the high school, but throughout the district. This job basically involves checking excessive truants and tardies. He is also a youth commission advisor.

Mr. Thomas Payne is the vice-principal responsible for discipline (problems other than attendance) and the scheduling of athletic events.

Mr. Daniel Anderson is the vice-principal in charge of all student activities including clubs, student government and the student budget.

Mr. Wade Askew is the vice-principal who designs and schedules curriculum. Working closely with the counselors, he plans the master class schedule and sets up district and other tests such as the S.A.T., P.S.A.T., and Achievement Tests.

John L. Nelson, Linda Nash, Elbert E. Souders, Owen Van Buskirk, Edward V. Ryan.

School Board: Carol D. Papay, Donald E. Fickas, Lewis H.V. May, Paul H. Friedman, Gloria J. Horstman.

Principal **Dr. Richard Cordano** supervises and works with the other administrators on all these jobs and is eventually accountable for all actions and decisions.

Mr. John Nelson is the assistant superintendent and is the financial manager of all business services; including school bus service, custodial staff, and generally the hiring of all non-credentialled employees (clerks, secretaries, cafeteria staff).

Mr. Elbert Souders is the associate superintendent, responsible for secondary education at the junior and senior high schools as well as the continuation school level.

Assistant Superintendent **Mr. Owen Van Buskirk** has two jobs: as well as being in charge of elementary education at the seven elementary schools, he is the personnel director, responsible for the hiring of all credentialed personnel including teachers, counselors, and administrators.

Superintendent **Dr. Edward Ryan** is ultimately responsible for the efficiency and coordination of all these services and overseeing the general educational system.

The School Board is the elected body of representatives from the community which sets the strict educational policies and is referred to for the final approval of all education related decisions. The board also employs the superintendent and his assistants.

Linda Nash, the student representative to the board attends all board meetings and supplies student input towards student related decisions.

Educational Navigators

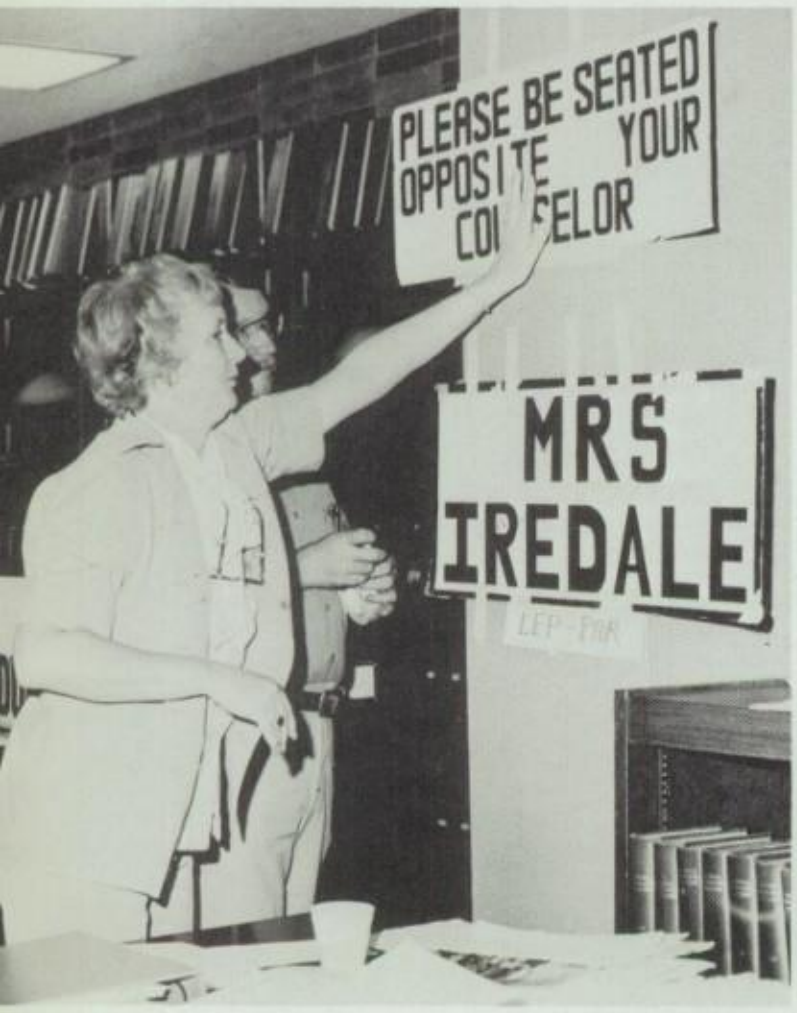
Complications! Upon entering the high school, a student found his life was full of them. To the inexperienced sophomore, registration seemed to be one gigantic hassle. The basics: planning programs, required classes, athletics and other special classes forced the student to make many decisions. Juniors and seniors in addition to these problems had the extra considerations of jobs, R.O.P., and college selection; and everyone had to cope with the confusion of closed classes, scheduling mix-ups, and long lines.

An essential part of the registration process was the annual visit to the student's counselor, who would hopefully straighten out most of the solvable problems and try to comfort the frustrated student.

In addition to their registration aid, the counselors came in handy at many other times throughout the year: in checking students' credit standings, suggesting useful classes, informing students about important college tests like the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T., and preparing seniors' college applications and recommendations.

The Career Guidance Center, under the direction of Mrs. Jean McIllyar, offered the student additional opportunities in all areas of career planning including the Regional Occupation Program (R.O.P.), provision of catalogues for self-directed occupational research or simply finding a part-time job.

Mrs. Roe takes a cheery break from a usually hectic schedule of handling counseling appointments and coordinating the counseling offices.



Mrs. Iredale and Mr. Askew prepare for registration.

Counselors: Mr. Cramer, Mrs. Iredale, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Dumbacher, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Ciedlo.

Busy at work is the coordinator of the Career Guidance Center, Mrs. McIlyer.

Mrs. Elaine Saddoris is the Career Guidance Center Technician. She takes care of Social Security card applications and work permits.

Working together are Mrs. Phyllis McShane, the ROP Technician, and Mrs. McIlyer.

Looking on as Mrs. McIlyer helps the PTA Volunteer, Mrs. Tieche are Tina Borgatta, Mike Wells, Tom Posen and Mary Kenz.

Taking care of all problems from a simple headache to broken bones is nurse, Mrs. Sue Miller. Mrs. Musselwhite knows the life story of each individual better than the individual himself; she keeps track of all student records. Mrs. Louise Balaban works in the Data Processing office and is responsible for all class schedules.

Mrs. Lila Hewitt, secretary for Dr. Cordano, handles all school correspondences, while receptionist Mrs. Patricia Kay makes all appointments, supervises all substitutes, and directs and welcomes all visitors.

Organization is of prime importance for Irene Smiglesdi, Karol Fabbri, and Joanna Willett to maintain the attendance system.

Secretary for Assistant Principal, Mr. Payne, Mrs. Betty Maher, aides in the organization of the athletic department and disciplinary measures.

Employees Handle The Crowd

The secretarial staff was challenged by the introduction of a new attendance system. No longer was a parental excuse from home required, although it was accepted. The new procedure was a telephone call from a parent giving the reason for the student's absence, the name and excuse appeared on the absence list either that day or the following one.

Arriving at 6:30 each morning, the cafeterial staff prepared hot chocolate, orange juice, and doughnuts for hungry students and continued to provide snacks and lunch throughout the day. Despite the milk throwing, they managed to cope with students anyway.

Did one ever stop to think how much time and effort was put in by the school custodians? Bob Casselman had to struggle out of bed at 4:00 in the morning, arriving at school by 5:30 to sweep the "entire campus." Then Lane Hale came in by 7:30 to keep the boys' locker room neat and tidy. Gilbert Berumen and John Carraro, who claimed they cleaned "everything," were responsible mainly for cleaning the classrooms. Gary Carnes was a totally different subject. Imagine, cleaning the "grimy" bathrooms everyday! Gary knew all the inside gossip that went on at Arcadia High by reading the walls.

Since the initiation of Proposition 13, the custodial staff had been dropped down to very few. Some custodians said there should be less activities going on so they could get their main job finished. Some simply stated, "We need more help."

Ernest Ross shows off his "snazzy" suit and catches the flattering attention of the cafeteria staff.

Custodial Staff: Bottom Row: Bob Cassleman, Cliff Nylander, Lane Hale. Top Row: John Carraro, Gilbert Berumen. Not pictured: Gary Carnes.

Assisting Assistant Principals Mr. Askew and Mr. Anderson respectively, Mrs. Linda Preston and Mrs. Adeline Johnson pose at their desks in the Activities Office.

Cafeteria Staff: Bottom Row: Armella Walgren. Second Row: Ciane Wendt, Barbara Motter, Mildred Mosher, Lillian Di Salvo, Toni Herron, Barbara Tepe, Carmin Mitta, Doris Lowe, Emma Key, Delovia Grimes. Top Row: Thorma Hunter, Victoria Hunt, Joan Gallina, Sophie Roman, Marie Casserta, Nadine Librecht, Juanita Miller, Delina Dale, Grace Boyd.

What Is A Teacher?

Teacher (tech' er), n. One who teaches or instructs; especially one whose occupation is to instruct; an instructor.

But the job of a teacher goes beyond this definition. There is the human aspect, which may not always be a favorable one. The knowledge learned from teachers reflects a significant part of their personality; whether a student liked or disliked a certain class or subject he'd taken has a lot to do with the teacher who taught it.

To some people, teachers are simply their antagonists, always finding fault or demanding too much. In the teachers' opinions, however it may just be that the student is lazy or unconcerned. More often though, the reverse occurs and a teacher may become a good friend or at least someone a student can respect and enjoy listening to.

A teacher has the potential of giving something to his every student, be it bad or good, a referal or an "A", a criticism or an awakened desire for learning. His gift could be any or all of these. Undoubtedly, teachers have much impact and influence on the lives of those they teach.

Coach Meiers, Coach Weinberger, Coach Boulware, and Mr. Peritore emerge from the first faculty meeting of the year.

Mr. Ken Aberle
Science
Mr. Dave Ackerman
P.E.

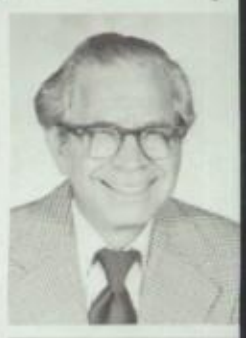
Mr. Al Albo
Learning Disability
Mr. Dave Aldstadt
Music

Mr. Mike Allee
Science
Mr. Earl Anders
Art

Mrs. Patty Anderson
Special Education
Mr. Fred Auburn
Social Science

Mr. Kent Barney
English
Mr. Bud Bartlett
Science

Mr. Dave Boulware
Science
Mr. Russ Bovie
Science



Mr. Les Brown
Spanish
Mrs. Virginia Brown
English

Mr. Leonard Buell
English
Mr. Ed Burke
Social Science

Mr. Jim Calderhead
Art
Miss Nancy Cash
English

Mr. Harry Conover
English
Mrs. Mary Ann Coyle
P.E.

Mrs. Joan Crawford
Mathematics
Mr. Ben Dennison
Special Education

Mr. Lou Dodd
Art
Mr. Jerry Dohling
P.E.

Mr. Jean Driver
English
Ms. Beryl Druker
Language

Mr. Paul Duhart
P.E.
Dr. Ted Fisher
Social Science

Mrs. Lotte Flaks
German
Mr. Wayne Fountain
Science

Miss Anne Gaydos
Business Education
Mr. Tony Gex
English

Ms. Karen Giles
Art
Mr. Harvey Goddard
Social Science

Mr. Mike Gordon
Social Science
Mrs. Joanne Gumm
Home Economics

Mrs. Ann Hall
English
Mr. Boyce Harris
Social Science

Mrs. Mary Hatter
English
Mrs. Pauline High
English

Mr. John Hoffman
Mathematics
Miss Cathy Holkestad
English

Mr. Alan Johnson
Social Science
Mrs. Margaret Johnson
Home Economics

Mr. John Kinikin
Social Science
Mrs. Mary Ann Latham
P.E.

Mr. Tom Landes
Music
Mr. Dan Lucero
Industrial Arts

Cheers! Getting into the swing of things, Miss Layne Staral strolls to her Modern Novels class.

Mr. Ron Morris
Social Science
Mr. Fred Nahra
English

Mr. Jim Okleshen
Drama
Mr. Richard
Onderdonk
Social Science

Miss Sheryl Parker
Spanish
Mr. John Parry
Mathematics

Mr. Gerald Penny
English
Mr. Fred Peritore
Social Science

Mr. Charles Peters
Art
Mrs. Patti Peters
Mathematics

Mr. Patrick Mack
Mathematics
Mr. Al Manachuk
Mathematics

Mrs. Janet Marden
Art
Mr. John Meiers
P.E.

Mr. George Mellin
Mathematics
Mr. Tom Morgan
Automotives

Mr. Frank Petraccoro
Electronics
Mrs. Hilda Plyler
Librarian

Mr. Bruce Polay
Music
Mrs. Clara Primozich
Language

Mrs. Glenna
Rasmussen
Social Science
Miss Jayne Rice
P.E.

Mr. Vallie Robinson
P.E.
Mr. Steve Rowe
Mathematics

Mr. Dick Salter
P.E.
Mrs. Margarita Sanchez
Spanish

Mr. Fred Schwab
Science
Mr. Sandy Silverstein
English

Mr. Bruce Snapper
Art
Miss Diane Soldwedel
P.E.

Mr. Jim Spain
Social Science
Mr. Doug Speck
Social Science

Mr. George Stapleton
Science
Miss Layne Staral
English

Mrs. Virginia Stone
P.E.
Mrs. Bernadette Stoner
French

Mrs. Priscilla Tedesco
English
Mrs. Patti Thinger
English

Mr. Allan Tussy
Mathematics
Mrs. Jeanne Ulmer
Business Education

Mr. Mark Vetter
English
Mrs. Jean Voznick
P.E.

Mr. John Ward
Metal Shop
Mr. Jake Weiler
Wood Shop

Mr. Paul Weinberger
Social Science
Mr. Bill Weiss
Mathematics

Mr. Barry White
Science
Mr. Robert White
Wood Shop

Mr. Robert Wick
Social Science
Mr. Doug Wilks
Science

Mr. Verne Willman
Social Science
Mr. Bill Woods
Social Science

CAMERA SHY:

Mrs. Margaret Kavelaar
Mr. Jim O'Brien
Mr. Ray Petterson
Mr. Lloyd Savage
Mr. Doug Smith
Mr. Fred Sundstrom
Mr. Sal Trillo
Mr. Marlin Zabel

CAUGHT BELONGING

Organizations

Club Days were a two day membership drive in mid-September for on campus groups that gave everyone an opportunity to share common interests with others, to serve the school and community, and to participate actively in school activities by joining a club. In short, Club Days gave all of us a chance to belong.

From Thespians and Make-Up to Jr. Exchange and Key to Bowling and Ski to Computer and Radio to Duchesses and Dungeons and Dragons, there was a club for anyone and everyone. Some clubs were devoted to service; some to spirit; some, to shared interests; and some, to social activities. As a general rule, the clubs that solicited membership on Club Day had no requirements or prerequisites, just a desire or interest on the part of the future member to belong.

In addition to these clubs, other organizations were organized and well involved even by the second week of school. Including pep squad, yearbook staff, marching band and student government, these groups usually were allotted class time to work on their activities; but, as well, many hours of after-school were devoted to the work of these organizations. Belonging to one of these groups meant more work, granted, but also more recognition from both the student body and community.

The purpose of the organizations section is to show the many students that were caught belonging to one group or another through group pictures, representative candid pictures, and essays that tell the goals and achievements of each group.

In a school as big as ours, it was easy to feel "lost in the crowd" or significant only as a member. Clubs and organizations gave us all the opportunity to be more than a number, to be a person that was caught belonging.

Relieving tension before a Drama ¾ production, actor Jim Cox demonstrates a little "down home pickin'."

At the tall flag competition during the Hawthorne band review, tall flag girls Joan Steele, Pami Saftler, Jenni McEntire, Barbie Hale, Selena Skomsvold, Sharon Barrett, and Dianne Peters perform to "Russian Sailor's Dance."

Sophomore Mark Fator votes for class officers in the rally court during early September.

In the play "Our Town," Sue Perry and Kevin Harnass discuss plot complications.

In the senior drill down at the annual Spaghetti Dinner, "Long John" Vaughn and Mark "The Flasher" Knapp stand at attention and listen for the next command.

Debbie Budge acts as slave for master Mike Cartwright on the Duchesses' fundraising Slave Day.

Bewildered at a mid-year pep assembly, Pep Commissioner Sue Knight tries to keep the show running smoothly.

German club members participate in a club activity called "Fashing."

Sophomore
ELECTION
VOTE NOW

Executive Council Uses the Merritt System

The Executive Council organized many activities including the Homecoming dance, the Jog-a-thon the Christmas Assembly and the Valentines' Dance. The Homecoming dance was very well attended in spite of the fact that it was held on school grounds. Many students participated in the Jog-a-thon and over $12,000 was raised. Executive Council co-sponsered the Valentines' Dance with the Duchesses. Being held on the Queen Mary helped to make the occasion special and romantic. Each person in Executive Council had their own responsibilities to fulfill in order to make each of these activities successful.

Officers for the senior class were kept very active planning for graduation. They formed committees which worked on graduation announcements and invitations, and the graduation ceremony itself. They also helped out with the Baccalaureate and Grad night at Disneyland. The officers were also in charge of planning the senior breakfast.

The Junior class officers most important activity of the year was the prom. They earned approximately $3,000 that was used to lower the price of prom tickets. Events such as the bonus book sale and the Donkey basketball game, as well as runners in the Jog-a-thon helped raise this money. They also organized the first fifth-quarter dance of the year.

Soon after school started in September, the Sophomore class officers were elected. There were not many activities for them to sponser but they did help out the Junior class officers in selling bonus books. One thing the officers learned was the responsibilities of holding an elected office. "Our main goal and responsibility this year was to unite the Sophomore class and take them from Mariners, Spartens, and Highlanders and turn them into Apaches," stated Eric Freidman, Sophomore Class President.

There were seven officers from each class, making up the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers. The Executive Council consisted of the class Presidents, Senators, and the student body officers. All of these people worked as a unit to make activities they organized successful.

Dropping his ballot in the box, sophomore Rick Bell votes for his favorite candidates in the sophomore election held in mid-September.

Executive Council Bottom Row: Laura Hooker, Charlie Sonu, Gail Backer, Wayne Cassriel, Dana Merritt, Artie Cazares, Sue Knight, Rich Cheney, Lynda Mayer. Top Row: Mr. Anderson, Dan Anderson, Kara Pape, Lynn Iler, Shawna Durst, Kent Jenkins, Stacey Lee, Linda Nash, Linda Noble, Linda Spuck, Mike Wais, Thad Brennen, Eric Friedman.

Arcadia High's first woman president, Dana Merritt, speaks of the upcoming events of the '79-'80 school year to the faculty at the staff orientation meeting before the opening of school.

Sophomore Class: Eric Friedman, Julie Jalalat, Shawna Durst, Pam Daleo, Karen McKenzie, John Picarri. Not pictured: Christine Luchetta.

Senior Class: Liane D' Arrezzo, Rich Cheney, Julie Lie, Artie Cazares, Lynn Iler, Evie Hochner, Charles Sonu.

Junior Class: Sonny Yoon, Valerie Welch, Mike Wais, Debbie Owen, Diana Kaye.

A.F.S. Club: Bottom Row: Mrs. Gaydos, Angie Costanza, Lily Chen, Leah Kraft, Wendy Wilbert, Monica Munous, Sophie Horiuchi. Top Row: Ruth Alexander, Lisa Miller, Lisa Zecher, Mark Havell, Mrs. Dumbacher.

German Club: Bottom Row: Paula Neander, Margret Kelley, Grace Row, Robyn Redicker, Kathy Teiberg. Top Row: Eric Muchenski, Kurt Werderman, Jim Teneski, Craig Haigh, Tom Peters.

Taking a sample of a German doughnut, German club member Heidy Dailey takes part in "Fashing."

Foreign Affairs

There were three clubs that explored foreign lifestyles and cultures. These clubs were French, German, and American Field Service (A.F.S.).

"Experiencing the German culture is one way to sum up what the German Club did," said club member Heidi Daley. Selling imported German candies was the clubs main fund-raiser and the money was spent on two main events: "Fashing" and Octoberfest. "Fashing," which was held in February, was like a marti-gras. Jelly filled doughnuts and German "munchies" were there to eat and the participates of the "Fashing" all wore masks. The Second function was the Octoberfest which was held in October. The group went to Alpine Village for a feast and then learned traditional German dances.

The French club also experienced a different culture. The French club sold See's suckers to raise money. The club went to experience the French's delicious food at a French resturant in Monrovia. They also had a breakfast in the morning, so the members could get together. Mrs. Stoner, the advisor of the club helped members that were interested in going to France prepare themselves.

The American Field Service not only tried to experience different cultures, but they actually had people from different countries come to the club meetings to share things about their country. A.F.S. had dinners for the exchange students to welcome them to the United States.

Members of the German Club wore masks in the German "Fashing," which was held during February.

French Club: Bottom Row: Soogunya Thonthiraj, Mike King, Nita Giata, Caroline Ross, Yupha Chhiap, Lily Chen, Shing Hoh. Second Row: Kent Jenkins, Jean Ahn, Vicki Anderson, Chris Hatchel, Parry Maferdackis, Josie Vasari, Jennifer Frueh, Ingrid Klevin. Top Row: Oravan Chhiap, Jan Stenning, Lew Vollasenor, Laura Hooker, Lisa Bowen, Heather McCulloch, Karen McCulloch, Patti Macaro, Debbie White.

Sing!

Singing their way to the top at the Annual Aztec Pop Choral Festival, the Chanteurs won the first place trophy and also $200. The members did their own choreography for all of their numbers.

Singing in convalescent homes and at the Tournament of Roses benefit, New Spirit kept very busy. "Ain't Misbehavin," "Song Bird," and "You Needed Me" were just a few of the numbers they sang. Practicing two hours after school every Monday helped New Spirit become a more advanced singing group.

The largest singing group on campus was the A Cappella Choir. The choir was made up of sophomore, junior, and senior students chosen on a try-out basis.

The Treble Choir was made up of girls interested in singing, particularly those with little experience.

The Chanteurs, New Spirit, A Cappella Choir, and Treble Choir kept pace with previous years groups in their quality and ability, continuing the tradition of excellent vocal music at Arcadia High School.

Performing at the San Gabriel Civic, Chanteurs Mary Gallagher and Sylvia Hart sing a duet.

A Cappella Choir: Kathleen Abshire, Robert Atkinson, Wendy Baehr, Lynda Bailey, Laura Barber, Helen Bersane, Marsha Bowers, Pat Brooks, Holly Chandler, Christopher Chatburn, Sandra Clarke, Cheryl Colby, Christopher Cordero, Laura Cowan, Leigh Ann Craven, Dee Dee Cromwell, Sonya Currey, Robert Cushman, William Dale, Janet Dawson, Roberta Duffy, Eric Friedman, Jennifer Frueh, Debbie Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, Susan Gallagher, Mari Garcia, Melinda Gilliland, Dawnelle Greathouse, Steve Harding, Sylvia Hart, Charles Hess, Chris Hillock, Bill Hoag, Milke Horowitz, Donna Jackson, Joni Jemelian, Karen Kennedy, Linda Khanchalian, Jamie Lastra, David Leatherberry, John Lovrensky, Wan Jin Lim, Marianne Lucas, Susan Lutton, Jennifer McEntire, Deidre McGinnis, Shannon McKenzie, John McKeon, Jeffery Melton, Lisa Miller, Sonya Miller, Angie Montpas, Mardie Payne, Fritz Schmitt, Roger Sewell, Patti Sheldon, Meg Shurtleff, Steve Son, Leslie Stanley, Nadia Straghalis, Lisa Spuck, Lisa Sutter, Susie Taylor, Tina Trocki, Jeff Vande Wege, Richard Watson Jr., Kristin Ward, Pam Watterworth, Carlita Weerasinha, Lisa Wells, Shari Wendt, Laura Winterburn, Wendy Wohlford, Lani Wollschlager, Kristin Yochem, Robert Watrous.

lew Spirit: Bottom Row: Tracy Peterson, Joanna Gekas, Valari Valore, Gail Schuster, Jean Aun, Maria Weitkamp, Vicki Anderson, Wendy Wilert, Kathy Cady. Top Row: Pam Cramer, Beth Bowen, Cathy Barney, Lynn McCormick, Diane Nicholson, Della Cramer, Kathy Penhario, Kathy Trberg, DeLynn Schoenholtz.

Chanteurs: Bottom Row: Maria Dimura, Linda Cann, Sylvia Hart, Debbie Beaver, Mary Gallagher, Lisa Miller, Pam Whitehill, Becky Denney, Fran Lindasmith, Sue Ross, Linda Spuck. Top Row: Adam Freidman, John Lovrensky, Pat Brooks, Greg Elliot, Richard Watson, Brett Perkins, Jeff VandeWege, Arte Cazares, Jeff Waldon, Steve Weiss.

Entertaining at the Christmas Assembly, the Chanteurs sing "Carol of the Bells."

Bowling Club: Bottom Row: David Kearn, Doug Hart, John Doe, Robert Doe, Andrea Zsorter, Jonathon Doe. Second Row: Suzie Wagner, Elizabeth Moore, Cindy Borland, Dennee Kaye. Third Row: Kathy Frozell, Russ Stapleton, Karen Schultz, Janice Swisher. Top Row: Lori Glenn, Stephen Robbins, Stuart Yucky.

Doug Hart follows through with a watchful eye
he prepares for a spare.

Striking Out

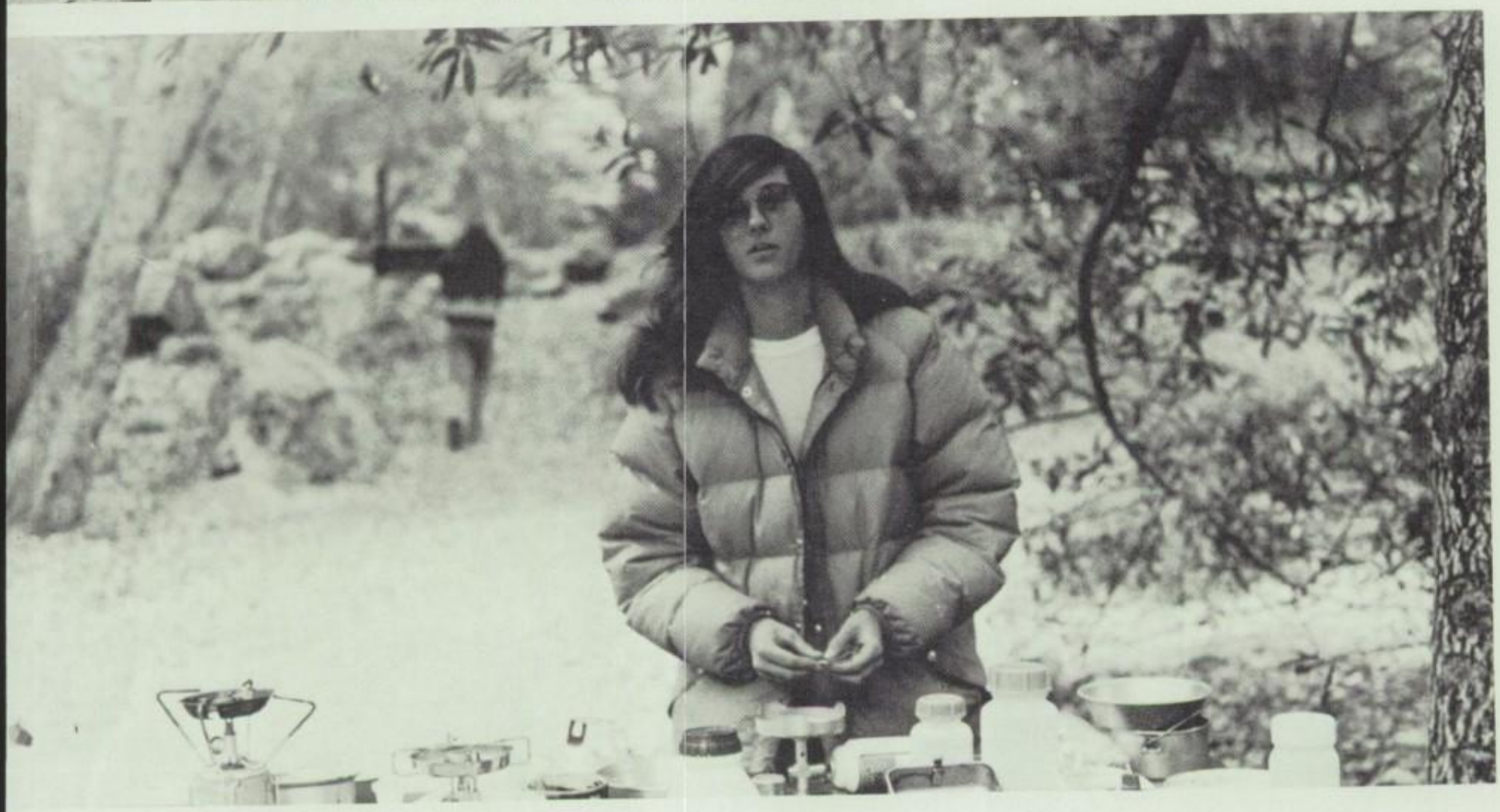
)n a backpacking excursion to the woods, member
om Sinclair lights a fire.

The Bowling and Backpacking clubs attracted a variety of students and offered leisure time combining both learning and fun.

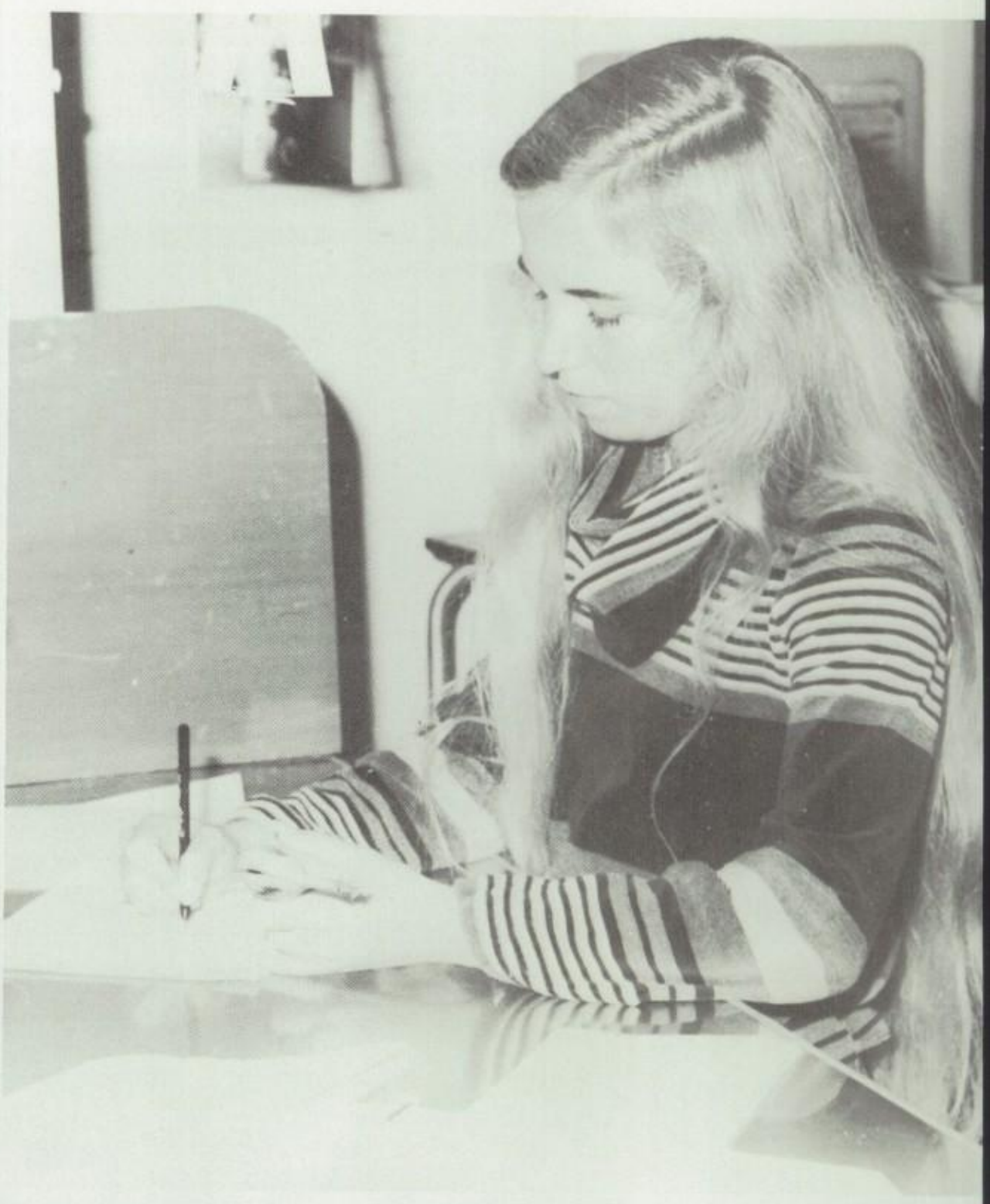
Bowling advisor, Mr. Weiler, arranged and supervised the group in Bowling instruction, skills and Tournaments. The club met twice a week at Santa Anita Lanes. A trophy was given to the team winning the most games.

Exploring the depths of nature, Backpacking members and advisor Mr. Les Brown, took many excursions over the 1979-80 school year. These trips included Wilderness trails, Mt. Wilson hikes and a much deserved trip to Catalina.

Both of these clubs were rewarding to all the members and many friends were gained.



Bewildered, Leslie Price cooks breakfast on a backpacking outing.



Linda Nash takes orders during Girl's League carnation sale. The flowers were delivered the day of the Valentine's Dance.

Varsity Club: Bottom Row: Julie Lie, Susie Sivas, Susan Moriana, Susan Pendo, Stephanie Volmer, Pam McGuffin, Jami Garcia, Matt Pendo. Second Row: Fran McLean, Pascale Marchant. Terri Archer, Karen Servan, Robert Doe, Alan Santo, Mr. Boulware. Top Row: Mr. Weinburger, Mark Stephens, Kevin Jepson, Marty Giroud.

Girls League: Mrs. Thinger, Mary Helmes, Susan Clark, Stacey Lee, Silvin Holmes, Grace Row, Kara Pape.

Baseball Bunnies
Bottom row: Tina Borgata, Lynn Miller, Debbie Lamb, Cathy House, Susie Taylor, Lisa Tan, Donna Del Rey, Cathy Crowley, Pam Harris, Sue Roos, Laura Laster, Vickie Martine, MaryBeth Lauderdale, Nadie Stragnalis. Second Row: Karen Benedict, Dana McFarland, Cindy Hull, Cindy Hardy, Tori Pritchard, Sheila Rockenbach, Karen Kaufman, Laura Crittendon, Laura Hooker, Debbie Manlove, Kera Hoover, Marybeth Lauderdale, Lori Glenn. Top Row: Kristi Patterson, Alison Paisley, Susan Bade, Pam Waterworth, Tina Wilson, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Carrie Rizzi, Denise Dennen, Valerie Waken, Coach Miers, Diane Nicholson, Karen Mc Culloch, Jill Carter, Laura Packey, Reema Muaddi, Kathy Walk, Ingrid Clevin, Karla Wygal.

Swing Into Spring

Lettering in a varsity sport qualified and sophomore, junior, or senior to be eligible as a member of the Varsity club. These athletes were advised by Mr. Boulware and Mr. Weinberger.

Working in the snack stand, announcing scores, and cheering for the baseball team, the Baseball Bunnies kept very active with the boys baseball team. The bunnies and the team got together on Washington's Birthday and painted the baseball bleachers. The baseball bunnies were very supportive of the varsity baseball team by cheering them to many victories.

Consisting of eight girls, Girls' League was a service club to help the school. In February, they sponsored a carnation sale. Pink, red and white carnations were sold on Valentine's Day and the flowers arrived on the day of the Valentine's Dance. They also sold chocolate candy bars.

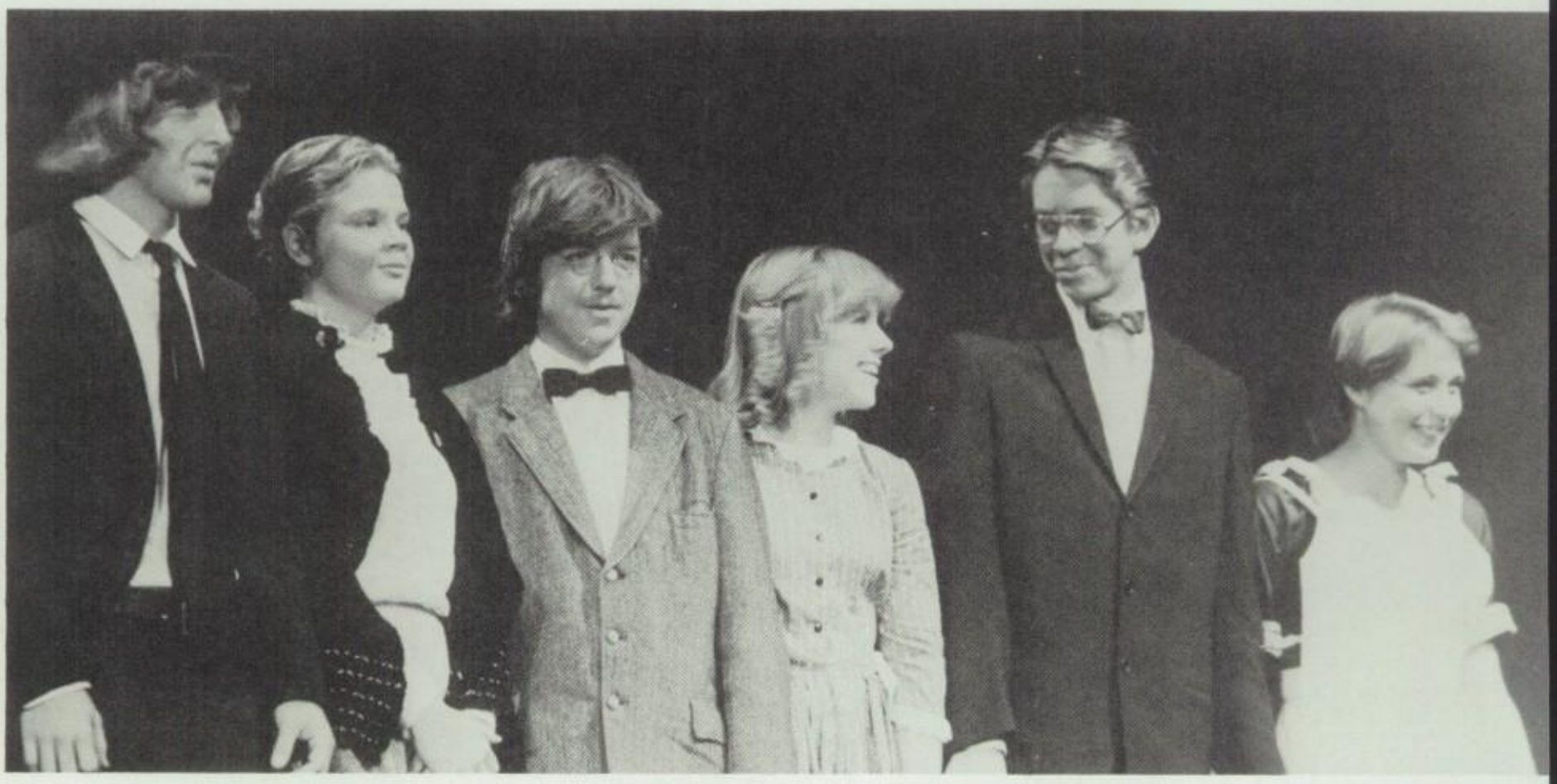
Showtime

Pam Barbado, and Jenny Viksten wonder who is to be chosen for the lottery in the one act play "The Lottery".

Providing talent and originality to the stage, the drama department put on many performances for the student body and the community.

"Our Town," "Charlies Aunt," and a play in June were the three shows presented by Drama 3/4. Under the direction of the new drama teacher, Mr. Jim Olkeshen, the class was selected on a try-out basis. The group also performed their own television shows, written and produced by the students themselves.

Drama 2 was a very active group. It emphazied more on acting fundamentals rather than the glory of major productions. The group put on 4 one act plays in February. The acts included "Shall We Join the Ladies", "The Lottery," "The Long Christmas Dinner," and "The Life of the Party." The plays were double casted in order to give everyone a chance to perform.



Taking their final bows in the curtain call of "Our Town" are drama 3/4 members give a smile at the end of another performance, Steve Dunond, Susie Taylor, Mark Towner, and Jenny Rute.

Sipping their "sodas" Laurie Bannister and Jason Burgess perform in an act from the play "Our Town."

Drama 3/4: Bottom Row: Holly Wiggins, Sue Perry, Lisa Tan Kathy Cady, Lori Bannister, Jenny Rute, Jo Baxter, Lisa Emerling, Caroline Ross, Susie Taylor. Top Row: Mr. Okleshen, Mark Towner, John Van Oss, Doug Christiansen, Eric Swenson, Jason Burgess, Steve DuMond, Scott Deiner, Jerry Fineman, Jim Cox, Dave Bricker, Bill Perry.

Members of Drama 3/4 Jason Burgess, Kathy Cady, and Susie Taylor show ort their acting talent in the play "Our Town".

Acting the part of the stage manager, Drama 3/4 member Eric Swenson performs in the play "Our Town."

Backstage

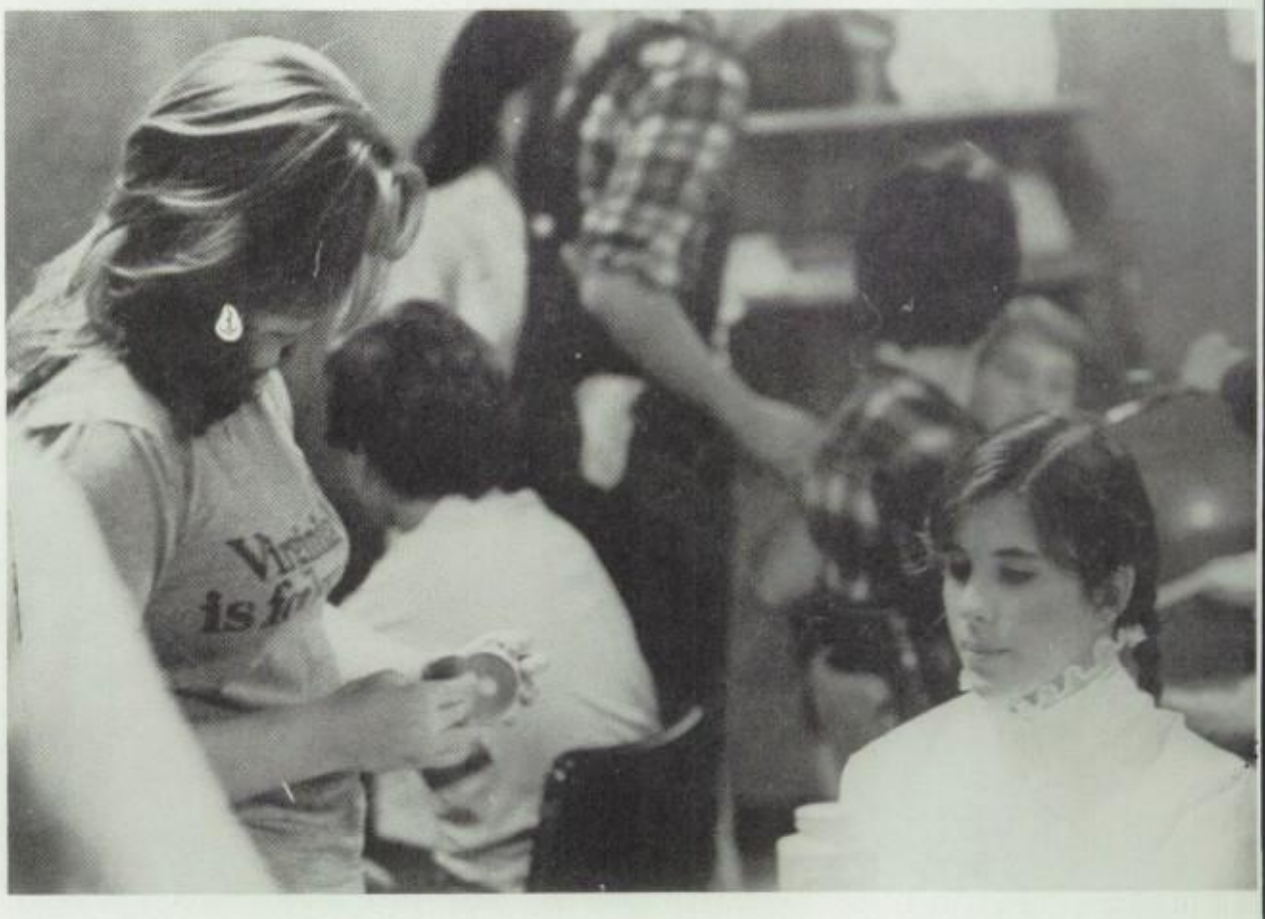
Three clubs assisted the Drama Department in their productions. The Makeup Club was very involved with all drama productions. The club was fully responsible for making up each actor in every production and periodically held additional meetings to keep up with theatrical makeup techniques.

Meeting fourth period everyday. Stagecrafts made and designed the sets and props for all drama productions.

Students with the desire to perform in a vaudeville type show made up the Roadshow. This group performed for the elementary schools, the junior high schools, and other community groups. Student director Jerry Fineman coordinated and directed each show.

Valerie Waken gets made up by a make-club member for the 4 one-act plays.

Kathy High gets ready to put the finishing make-up touches on actress Valerie Waken before the four one-act plays.



Applying the finishing touches to her own makeup, Actress Sue Perry prepares for the Drama 3/4 production "Our Town."

Makeup Club: Bottom Row: Shiela Rockenbach, Gina Surdo, Suzie Taylor, Lisa Emerling, Suzie Tannahill, Bill Perry, Bonnie Buckner. Top Row: Jim Sederberg, Joyce Mavredakis, Lori Bannister, Jason Burgess, Kim Benson, Jerry Fineman, Niele Allen, Kathy Cady, Trisha Bruno, Kathy High, Missy Bianco.

Mark Towner is made up for his role in "Our Town."

Stagecrafts: Bottom Row: Paul Marino, Terry Frazier, Andrew Baker, Jim Love, Chris Barkus, Keith Levitt, Alex Halajian. Top Row: Jim Sederberg, Doug Christensen, Randy Procter, Jason Burgess, Scott Horton, Suzie Tannahill, Sonya, Mike Greene, David Cimini, Steve Brenner, Eric Swenson, Mike McMillin, Mr. Okleshen.

Duchesses Club: Bottom Row: Jenny Moran, Cory Russell, Susan Pendo, Cheryl Jensen, Annie Johnston, Adrienne Biehl, Marcella Woodrig, Debbie Budge, Sheryl Wilson, Judy Bithel, Robin Dietsch, Dawn Wilson. Middle Row: Kim Norrish, Mary Kenz, Trisha Taylor, Palie Jones, Susan Bush, Katie Verhovek, Charlie Sonu, Michelle Rasnik, Lisa Rocks, Diane Ellis, Jamie Garcia, Debbie Lam, Lynne Miller. Back Row: Leo Giomalva, Ed Partrige, Geoff Clark, John Carpenter, Karen Mc Collough, Laura Crittendon, Diane Nicholson, Terri Nixon, Tonya Schroder, Sarah Basser, Kathy House, Mary Hayward, Sue Ebersol, Joe Tsui, Edie Raff, Jackie Coyle, Shari Thiele, Marc Oliver, Darlinda Wilson.

Judi Bithell, Carrie Schmagin, Marcella Widrig, all slaves of Adam Friedman, nibble pizza on Slave Day.

Magic Club: Bottom Row: Mr. White, Randall Litz, Dave Orell. Top Row: Mr. Bartlett, Duanne Schenk, Robert Sheldon.

Slave For A Day

Originally played only by small groups scattered across the nation, Dungeons and Dragons, the game Disney would of been proud of, is part mythical, part real, part taugible, part intaugibile; and a little bit insane.

Now a club on campus, many students ask the question, "What is it?" Dungeons and Dragons is a game where a player rolls himself a character which remains constant from game to game, and each game is an enactment of a different stage of life. The game theortically never ends.

The basic techniques, presentations and making of magic tricks was the main purpose of Conjures Magic Club. The Club got together various days after school and practiced their talent and skills they learned in previous meetings.

The Duchesses Club was one of the oldest clubs on campus, being founded in 1952. Club President Adrienne Biehl rewrote the club's constitution in order to change its emphasis from home economics to junior and senior social activities. The club sponsored a Slave Day; any student could "buy" a club member to be his slave for a day. The Duchesses Club also co-sponsored the Valentine's Dance with Executive Council. The dance was held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach with the Theme of "The Love Boat."

Band members are in a drill down.

Magic Club member John Doe demonstrates a difficult card trick as Mr. White watches attentively.

Creative Expressions

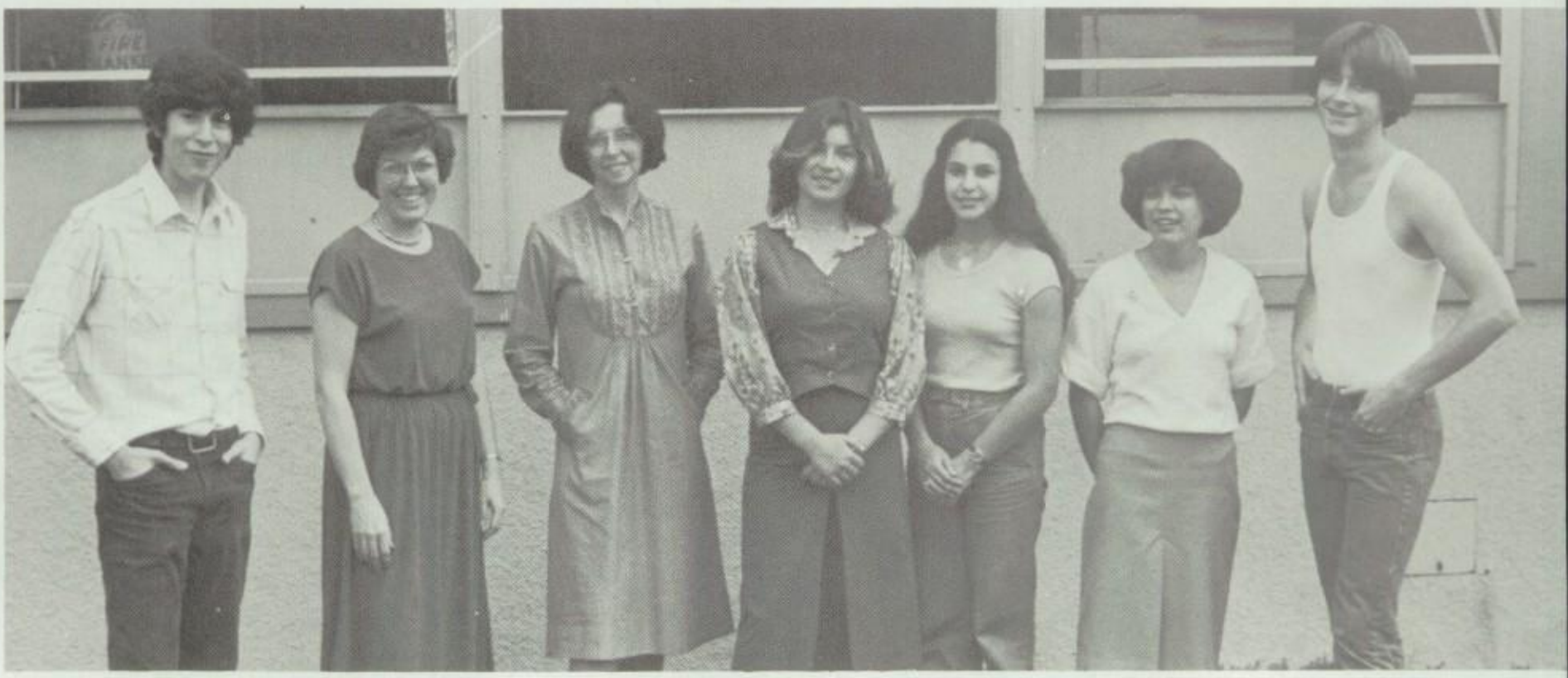
Art Club: Eileen Clement, John Hermans, Karen Brubaker, Mrs. Marden, Tammy Hermans, Jeff Reed, Eun Ju Kang.

Dedicated to the development, understanding, and appreciation of art, the Art Club learned about many artists and painters. The club went to an Art Exhibition at Laguna Beach, viewing booths filled with arts and crafts. Under the leadership of Art teacher Mrs. Marden, the Art Club ended the year with a club dinner at Reuben's in Arcadia.

The Creative Writing Club, with advisors Miss Cash and Mrs. High, spent many meetings reading and writing poems and short stories. These students read through all stories, poems, and literature submitted to the club by the student body for publication in the Creative Writing Book.

Public speaking, debating, and dramatic reading were the main activities of the Forensics Club. Members competed with other students and also against other schools in speech contests. Advisor Miss Holkestad helped students improve their public speaking abilities.

Political awareness was spread through the school by the Junto Club. The club discussed many local, national, and world issues including the presidential race, the Iranian situation, and other issues pertaining to politics.



Creative Writing Club: Jeff Mittman, Miss Cash, Mrs. High, Julie Kiotas, Joselyn Mendoza, Tracy Wagner, David Holloman.

Advising Creative Writing Club members Josie Vasari, Mark Seecof, and Joselyn Mendoza, Advisor Miss Cash helps make constructive corrections.

Forensics Club: Bottom Row: Philp Wang, Steve Chang, John Wills, Karen Sampson, Chris McShane, Brent Austin. Top Row: Keith Moore, Mike Walker, Keith Butler, James Teneski, David Holloman, Miss Holkestad.

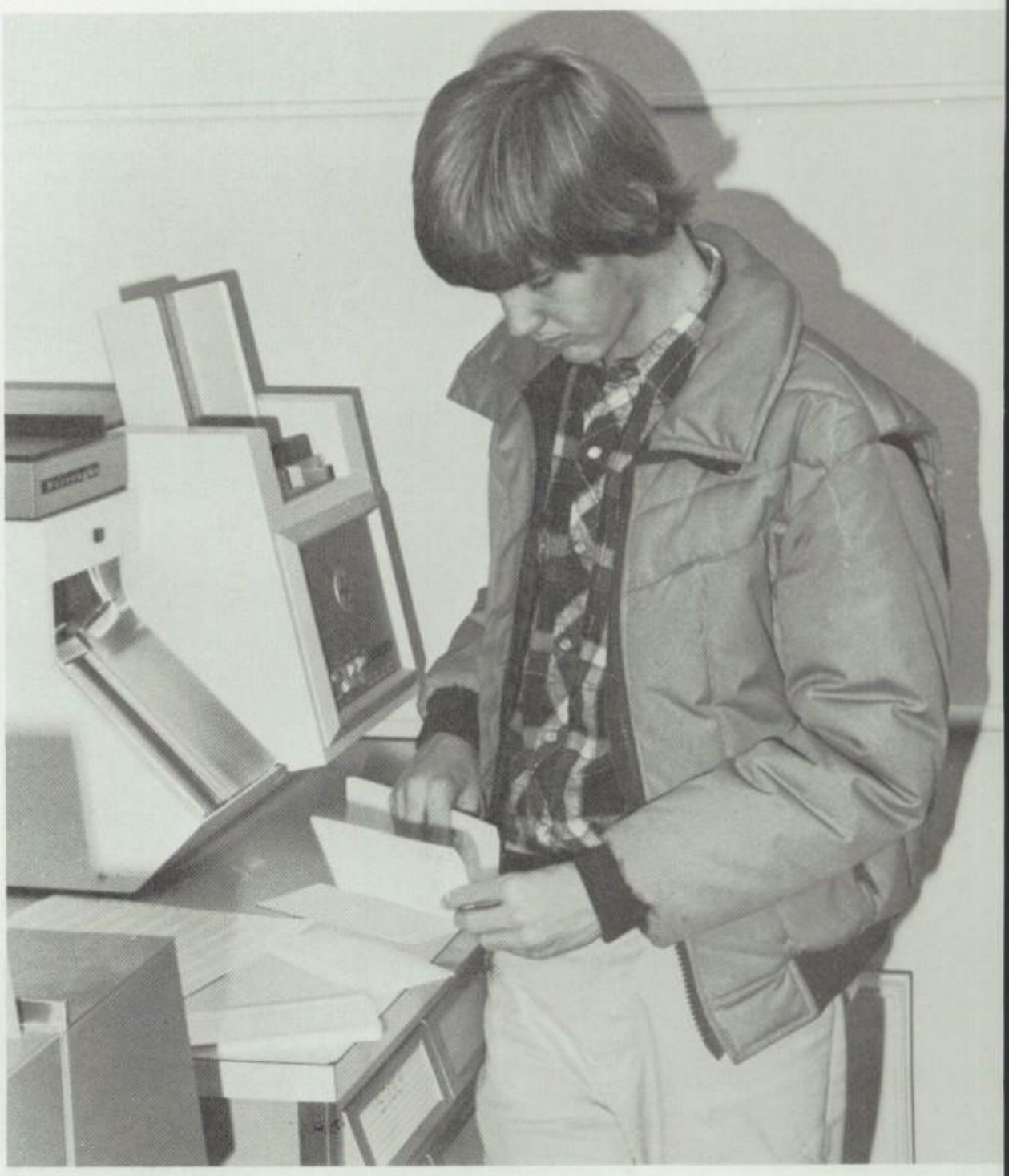
Junto Club: Bottom Row: Chris McShane, Donna del Rey, Charlie Sonu, Brent Austin. Top Row: Keith Butler, Arte Cazares, Rich Cheney, Mike Walker, Mitch Green.

Bleep, Bleep

The computer club was a good opportunity to get acquainted with a whole new idea in business and communications. Club members learned how the computers were operated and built. They wrote their own programs in the computer Fotran 4 key punched them and ran them on the district computer. Each member worked on his own and then sought the help of adviser Mr. Foutain as needed.

Learning the technical and mechanical parts of the radio was the amateur Radio Club's main purpose. Amateur Radio was a scientific hobby, a means of gaining personal skill in the art of electronics, and an opportunity to communicate with others — locally, nationally, and around the world— by short wave radio. The club met once a week to learn the "how to's" and put their skills to use.

Both clubs dealt with electronical instruments, devices which were becoming more and more evident in the new decade of the 80's.



Preparing a program for the district office computer is Computer Club member Eddie Ko.

Computer Club: Bottom Row: Karen Benedict, Terri Nakatani, Che Tsai, John King, James Weckerle, Melody Bodor. Top Row: James Weckerly, Mike O'Laughlin, Chris Speck, Mr. Fountain, Bertrum Kaufman, John Doyle Brian Suggs, Mark Seecof.

Billy I and Peter Wu play a game of chess. The Chess Club participated in many tournaments throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

With advisor Mr. Burke, the Chess Club enjoyed a high participation. Peter Wu and Billy I reach a tough move during the game.

Radio Club: John Edkins, Craig Shallahammer, Rick Garabedian.

Panic Strikes!

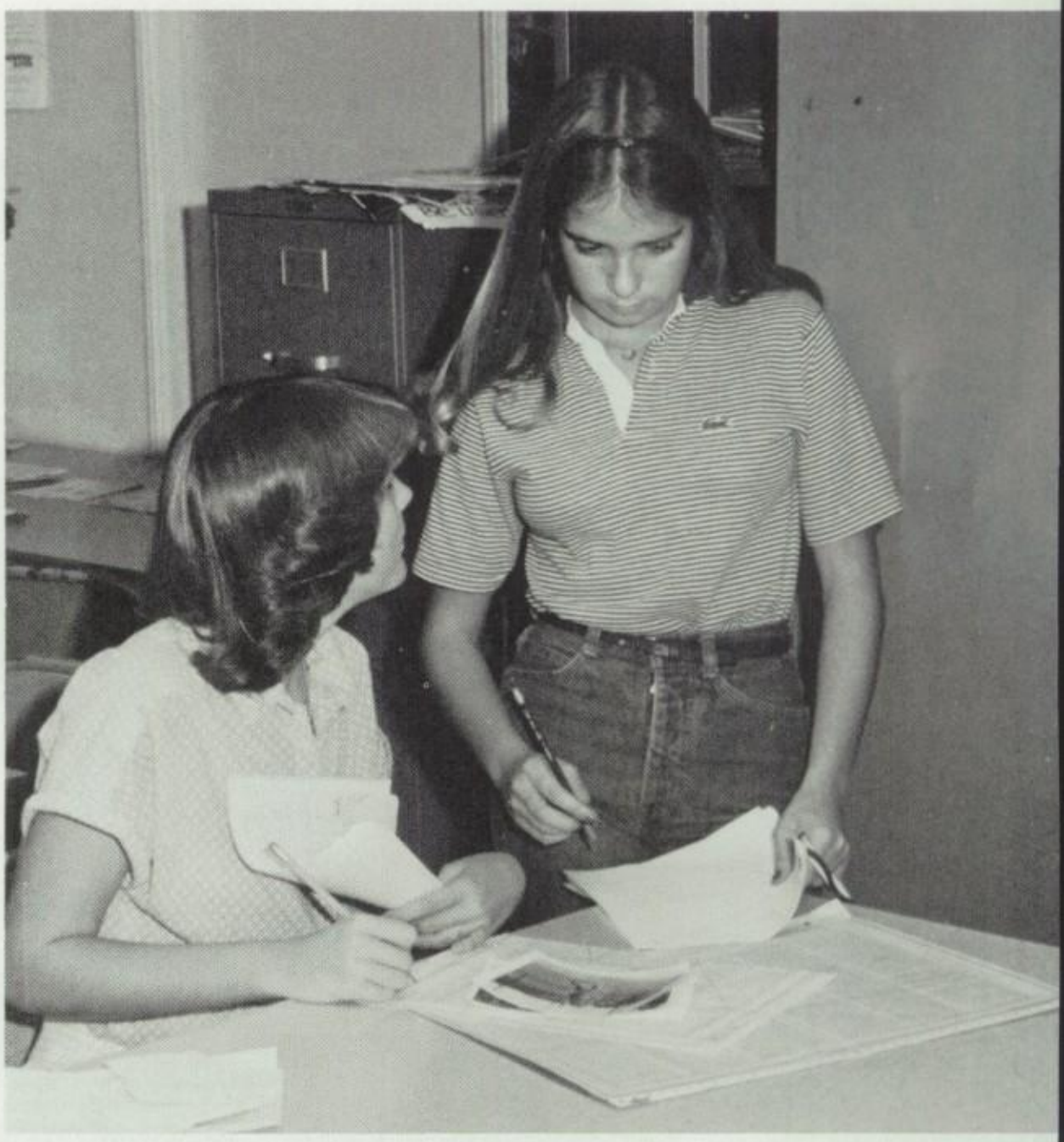
Photo production and yearbook worked close together. Having rooms next door to one another helped make the printing of pictures for the Annual staff easier. The Yearbook staff had to meet several deadlines, most of which were characterized by panic.

Assigned to each person was one or more of the duties of writing captions, body copy, and drawing layouts. The yearbook was literally put together piece by piece—pictures, copy sheets, and "3-R" layout sheets.

Never ending support and confidence was the job of the three editors. Copy editor Heather Chandler checked all copy and captions before they were turned in and photo editor Carolyn Hendrickson was in charge of all pictures. Kent Jenkins, managing editor, was in charge of checking all the pages before they were sent to the company.

In order to learn more about yearbook techniques and skills, nine editors attended a publications workshop at the University of California at San Diego during the summer. Plans were discussed on how to form a better book.

Collaborating with the helpful advice of Mr. Louis Dodd, everyone on the staff worked together to make the 1980 Arcadian one of the best.



Yearbook Staff: Bottom Row: Mr. Dodd, Mary Hayward, Vicki Anderson, Joe Rossi, Heidy Nakamura, Debbie Knueven, Karen Swenson, Cathy Torres. Second Row: Kim Norrish, Pam Daleo, Eun Ju Kang, Wendy Frear, Cari Jefferson, Carolyn Henricksen, Kent Jenkins, Heather Chandler. Top Row: Sheryl Wilson, Jackie Coyle, Corrie Harrison, Tori Pritchard, John Sorenson, Randy Raymond, Jorge Mena, Mark Schlichting, Anne Duffy, Gilbert Estrada, Janice O'Brien, Keith Mainwal.

Photo editor Carolyn Henricksen looks for negatives that could be yearbook pictures.

ection editor Mary Hayward and Pam Daleo
ork on a layout for the sports section during a
eadline.

Working on the senior section of the yearbook are section editor Heidy Nakamura and Wendy Frear.

Photo Production: Bottom Row: Stuart Ozick, David Mittman, Doug Hart, Rick Garabedian, Ed Bernadini. Top Row: Peter Vagenas, Eric Arensten, Phil Schuster, Doug Porter, Tom Brolin, John Doyel, David White.

Preparing for a deadline Vicki Anderson organizes yearbook materials to send to the publisher.

Mary Stoddard thinks of an exciting headline for the Apache Pow Wow.

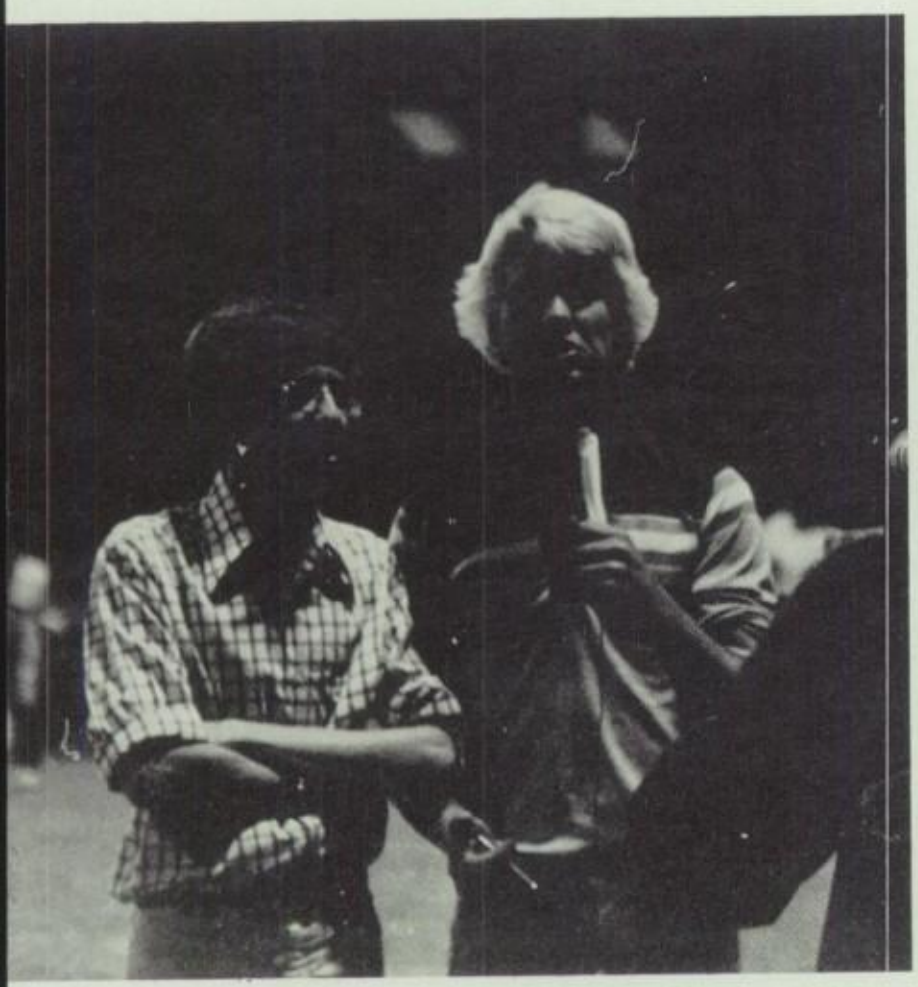
The Informers

Writing articles for the Apache Pow Wow gave students the opportunity to practice training for an actual newspaper. This outstanding bi-monthly paper provided each student staff member with the current events that happened every month. The Apache Pow Wow was rated nationally with several other school papers and was consistently ranked high.

Chosen on a tryout basis, the Apache News staff held a very demanding job. They taped their newscast on Monday and Wednesday, and the show aired on Tuesday and Thursday. The six newsmen made the news very informative and entertaining. The staff had interviews with many guest speakers such as the Arcadia Rose Court, drama classes, and several different teachers.

The Apache Pow Wow and the Apache News staffs kept the student body well informed with the events around the high school campus.

Apache Pow Wow: Bottom Row: Laura Lastra, Mary Stoddard, Patti Torrence. Top Row: Jamie Lastra, Susan Barney, Sue Cramer, Tom Fuelling, Dan Chambers, Sandy Ross, Scott Diener.



Reporter Steve Gary interviews Scott Deiner, editor of the Pow Wow, on the Apache Football field during a halftime show.

Apache News: Bottom Row: Joan Blankenship, Pam Harris, Judy Bithel, Heidi Daley. Second Row: Brent Broyles, Rick Preston, Sue Walker, Mona Nasii, Dan Gapastion, Dave McIntyre. Top Row: Rick Preston, Phil Schuster, Jim Cartwright, Steve Gary, Steve Brenner, Neil Ethridge.

Behind the scenes work is seen here by technical directors Steve Brenner, Dan Gapastione, Jim Cartwright, and Rick Preston of the Apache News.

Jr. Exchange members Laurie Juvinall and co-worker count the days earnings in the club's pumpkin sale during October.

Jr. Exchange: Bottom Row: Joanna Gekas, Bill Houg, Kathy McCabe, Susan Sorenson, Julie Lie, Vicki Anderson, Debbie Turner, Hye-Sin Han, Robin , Laine Ho, Kathy Terberg, Maya Rodrigues, Jon Melisi, Heidi Daley, Yoon Sukkin. Second Row: Marjorie Stewart, Eileen Tobin, Melody Bodor, Laura Orme, Ken Carpenter, Ruth Alexander, Susie Totten, Jennifer Mallard, Linda Raidy, Craig Haigh, Chris Speck, Richard Johson, Patty Paulsen, Robin Redeker, Teresa Rusco.

Key Club: Bottom Row: Oravann Chhiapp, Mary Stoddard, Patty Torrence, Caroline Ross, Lisa Emerling, Lisa Tan, Wendy Wilbert, Leah Kraft, Jean Mayer, Cathy Stoner. Middle Row: Lisa Miller, Teri Nakatani, Karen Kaufman, Lisa Zecher, Gail Backer, Jim Sederberg, Marcella Widrig, Jamie Werk, Debbie Budge, La-Rae D'Arezzo, Julie Lie, Debbie Roper, Kim Norrish, Michelle Willette, Jane Doe. Top Row: Eric Pinter, Julie Neal, Karen Swenson, Mike Scott, Bertrum Kaufman, David Kern, Eric Swenson, Eric Holmlund, Jim Cartwright, Scott Deiner, Rich Cheney, Gail Vanlandingham, Bill Bauman, Dana Macfarlane.

Service Clubs Lend Helping Hands

The Junior Civitan, Interact, Junior Exchange, and the Key Club were all groups supported by men's service clubs within the community of Arcadia.

The Junior Civitan, sponsored by the Civitan group, had many sales during the year. They sold See's suckers in January and fruitcake during the holiday season. They also attended a brunch which the Civitan Club put on.

The Rotary Club of Arcadia sponsored the Interact Club. This club was involved with service to the school and to the community. They attended the Acapulco restaurant for their first dinner meeting and also got involved in the blood drive. The Interact Club tried to promote better international understandings.

The Junior Exchange Club was a junior club sponsored by the Exchange Club. They had a pumpkin sale in October and participated in the Jog-Athon. During the holiday season, mistletoe was sold.

Several times a year the Kiwanis Club came to Key Club meetings to get a better insight into their sponsored club's activities. In October and November the Key Club sold Starbursts and held a well attended Car Rally in January.

All these clubs together combined to provide service to the school and to the community.

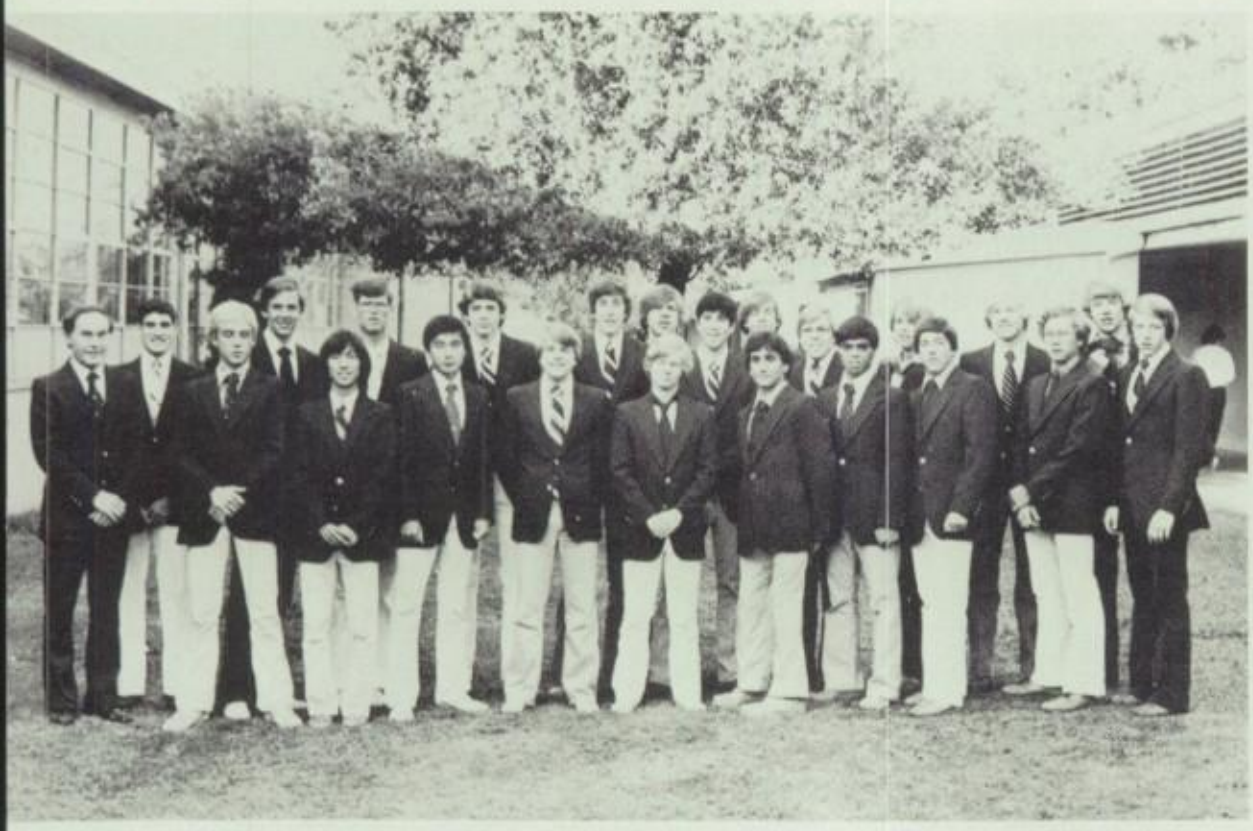
Interact Club: Bottom Row: Bill Hoag, Pam Whitehill, Paul Hernandez, Lou Villasenor, John Wool, John Vaughn, Chris Dot, Robin Miller, Holly Chandler, Kent Jenkins, Anna Pappas. Top Row: Caroline Ross, Susan Bade, Steve Knapp, Jenny Hahn, Mark Knapp, John Doe, Karen Van Kirk, Kristen Eriksson, Mr. Anderson, Jim Leed, Julie Bicker, Nicole Narbut, Ann Lott, Lisa Mos, Kristen Patterson.

Junior Civitan: Bottom Row: Mary Helms, Cathy Stoner, Tracy Wagner, Stacey Lee, David Rowe. Top Row: Mr. Cieadlo, Emil Amato, Karen Swenson, Julie Le, Nancy Maljanian, Grace Rowe.

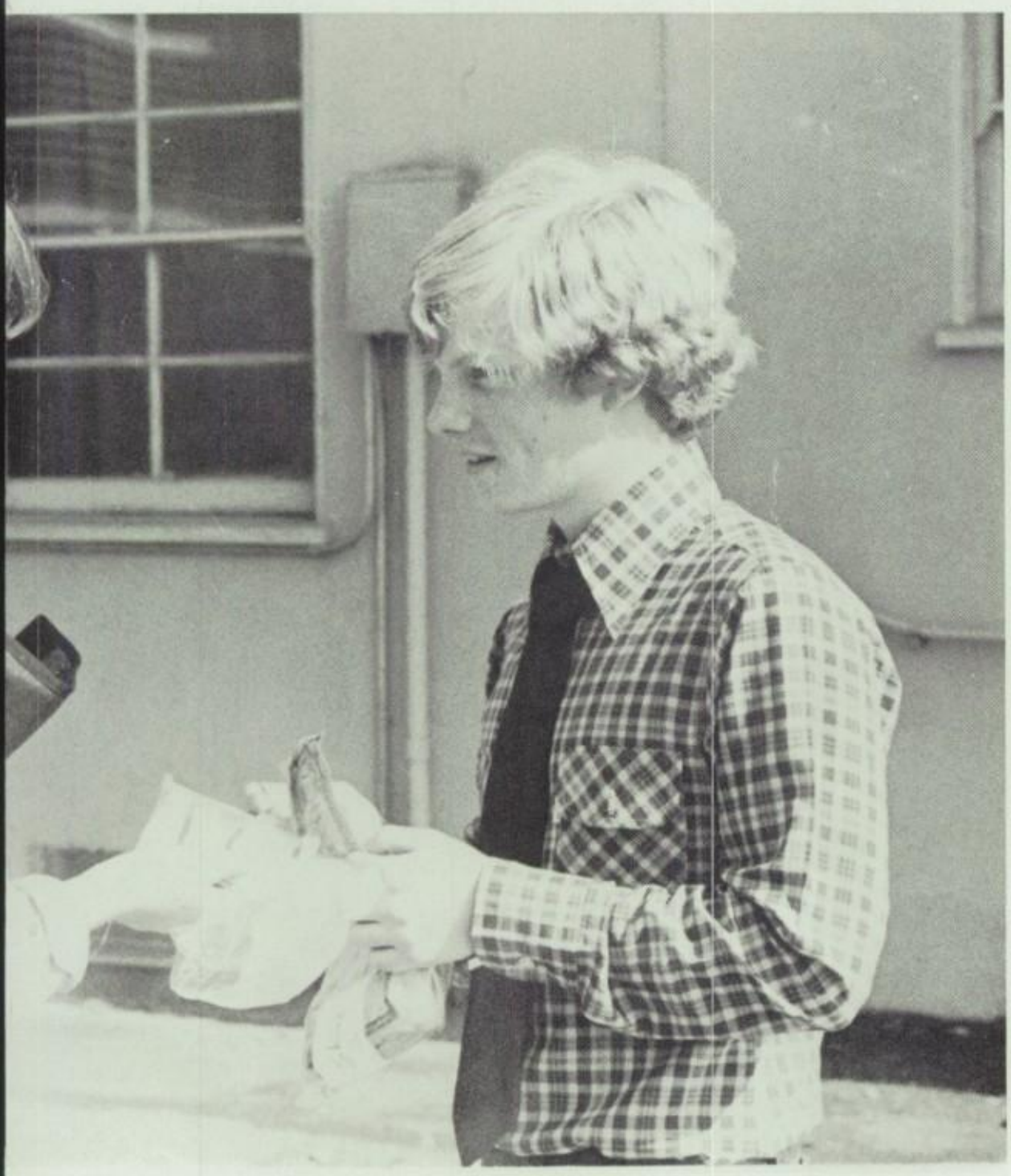
Kiowas: Bottom Row: Dana Merritt, Susan Saunders, Heather Chandler, Susan Knight, Maya Rodrigues, Margery Stewart, Joanna Gekas, Susan Stoke, Linda Nash, Neile Allen, Jill Reinhart, Beth Bowen. Top Row: Kimberly Lomasney, Marlin Greathouse, Margy Sperry, Donna Del Rey, Kaycee Johnstone, Heidy Daily, Susan Micmillan, Melody Boder, Susan Kochevar, Linda Spuck, Kim Benson, Gail Vanlandingham, Mrs. Iredale.

Kiowa members Susie Stoke and Susan Knight attend to last minute business during a Koiwa meeting.

The Kiowas discuss the proposed Cracker Jack sale. Mrs. Iredale's office never quite recovered from the storage off the 100 box cartons.



Senior Men: Bottom Row: Mark Knapp, Steve Chang, Wally Lee, Steve Hanson, Kent Jenkins, Mark Sarkesian, Dev Mishra, Eric Holmlund, David Kern, David Lilicrop. Top Row: Mr. Aberle, Bertrum Kaufman, John Vaughn, Rick Clough, Kieth Butler, Adam Horstman, Jeff Vandewedge, Jeff Mittman, Eric Bell, Eric Swenson, Garrett Daum, Tom Fuelling, Bill Bauman. Mary Hayward buys Almond Roca from Kent Jenkins, Senior Man.



Senior Service

Known for their bright red coats and dark maroon blazers were some outstanding seniors selected on the basis of scholarship, community service and leadership: The Kiowas and the Senior Men.

The Kiowas were a very busy and organized group. Meeting once a week under the supervision of Mrs. Lois Iredale the girls planned their activities, including a cracker jack sale, the annual Christmas tea for returning Kiowas, and something that was added in recent years: singing telegrams. The Kiowas happily sang any song for any occassion.

The Senior Men, under the direction of Mr. Ken Aberle, were also an active group, particularly during the spring. Serving at the Scholarship Banquet honoring the top 75 graduating students, and serving at numerous luncheons kept the Senior Men busy during their first months of membership. A car wash, candy bar sale, and parking cars at home football games were other fundraising and service projects of the Senior Men.

Selling programs at home football games as well as the famous Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day was shared by both the Kiowas and Senior Men. In addition, the combined groups caroled at a convalescent home during the holiday season and held occassional joint meetings at the International House of Pancakes. To end their busy year, the Kiowas and Senior Men spent a weekend at Arrowhead in the snow.

Spirit Boosters!

After doing a superior job at camp, the pep squad began the school year by painting the bleachers, planning and participating in numerous rallies and assemblies, and lending excellent support at all athletic events.

The Junior-Varsity cheerleaders had their hands full cheering for all J.V. and sophomore teams in each sport. The J.V. cheerleaders went door-to-door to each J.V. and sophomore team members house, wishing him good luck in person.

The Song girls not only danced their way through the good times and the bad, but were always ready to lend a smile and "liven" up the pep rallies and assemblies.

The Flag girls got away from the military style of twirling and coordinated jazz dance steps in their routines. The five Flag girls practiced a lot during the week, creating and perfecting new routines.

Team members' homes appeared to be the scene of the Varsity Cheerleaders' action as well as other units of the pep squad, as they decorated the homes of the varsity players with posters, encouragement, team spirit and victory hopes for the upcoming games. Varsity cheer got the crowd at Friday night football games in "rowdy and radical" moods, to quote a favorite phrase of the cheerleaders.

Predictions were one of Doug Campbell's (Apache Joe) many jobs. Although not always correct, he greatly inspired the student body with his unique methods of evolking spiritual messages from the Apache gods.

Pep Commissioner, Sue Knight coordinated and organized all pep rallies, assemblies and prepared pep decorations for the campus. Sue represented the squad at all executive council meetings and she was responsible for all the behind the scenes work particularly at the popular "switch" rally.

Spirit and the pep squad were given their share of criticism, the pep squad coming under particular scrutiny. Occasionally, the question was asked, "Just how effective are those 23 jumping, yelling people? Isn't the institution of cheerleading dying?" In light of the echoing shouts from the North Gym, during assemblies, the excited cheers from bleachers on Friday nights, and the enthusiastic smiles of the crowds at games, the pep squad has yet to prove so.

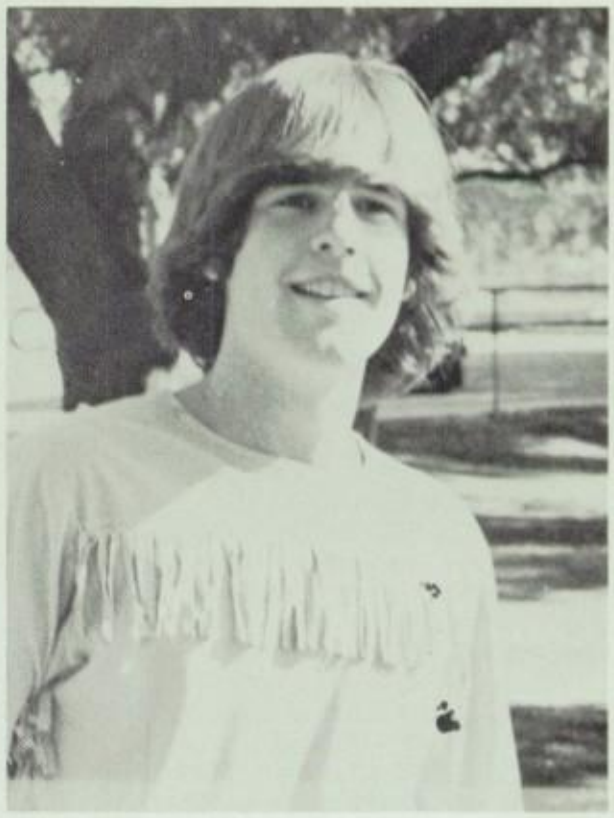
1980 Pep Commissioner, Sue Knight.

Song Girls: Marrlin Greathouse, Donna del Rey, Robin Polo, Carrie Shmagin, Marcella Widrig.

Flag Girls: Nancy McKenna, Palli Jones, Patty Megaro, Annie Johnstone, Kim Norrish.

Members of the pep squad give the crowd a cheer during the West Arcadia Band Review. Arcadia was host band in the parade.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Jamie Garcia, Adrienne Biehl, Bill Bauman, Jamie Werk, Bebbie Budge.

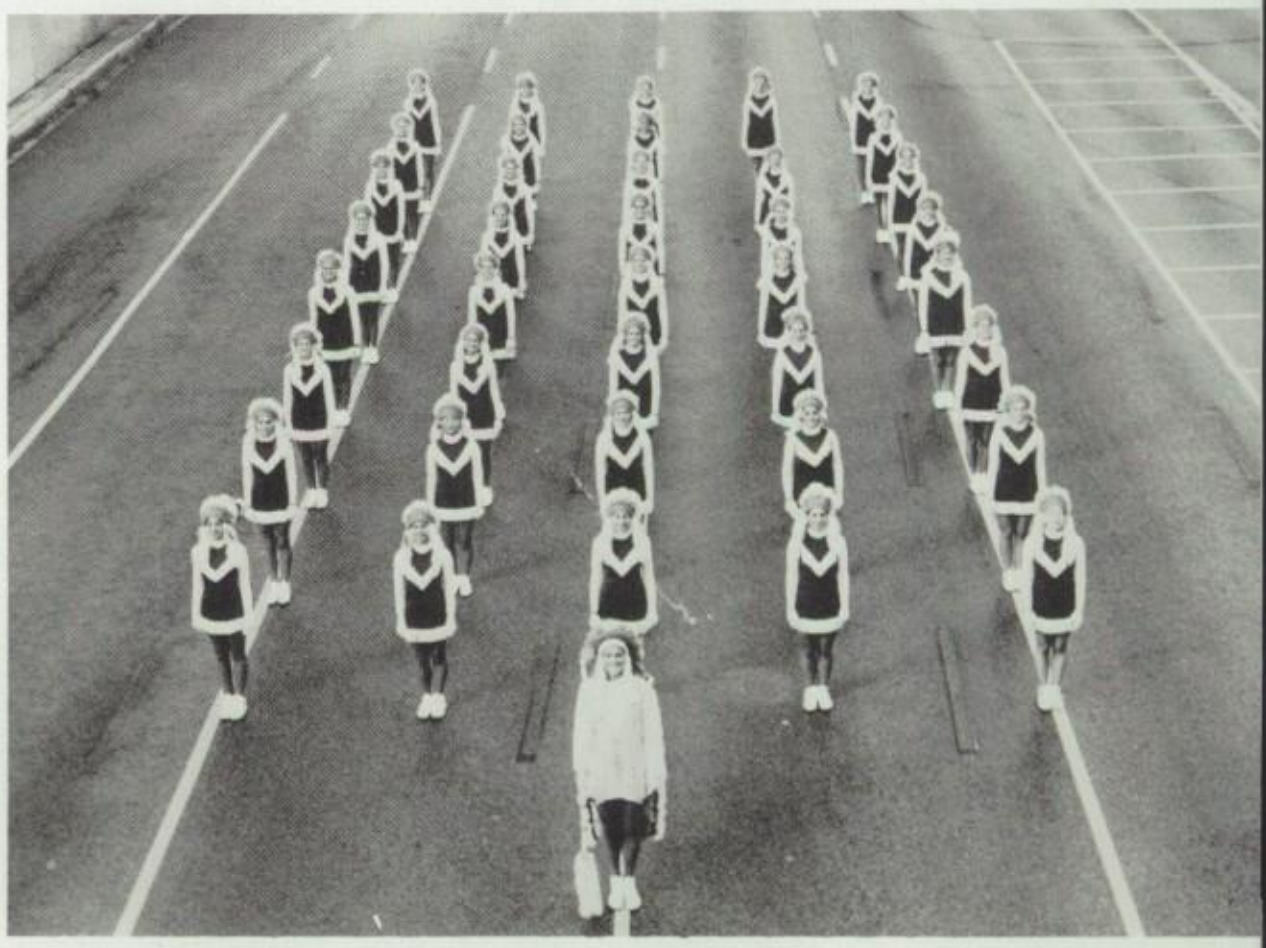


1980 Apache Joe, Doug Campbell.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Stacey Nale, Susan Short, Jill Hageman, Marena Hanarahan, Tonya Tharp, Michelle Martinet.

Princesses: Bottom Row: Vicki Churchman, Cindi Howard, Wendy Baehr, Margy Sperry. Top Row: Lynda Mayer, Kaycee Johnstone, Beate Ackroyd, Ann Hull.

Tall Flags: Bottom Row: Sandy Deal, Joan Steele, Patti Sheldon, Wendy Morris, Dianne Peters, Shannon Skomsvold. Second Row: Gayle Tsern, Jenny McEntire, Sharon Merryfield, Diane Wiker, Pami Saftler, Katy Ward, Sharon Cordon, Heather Chandler. Top Row: Selena Skomsvold, Gretchen Miller, Sharon Barrett, Mary Hier, Kimberly Lomasney, Paula Mickle, Cathy Torres, Shelby Matson, Barbie Hale.



Apach Tom-Tom Drill Team: Head Tom-Tom Gail Vanlandingham. First Rank: Linda Khanchalian, Laura Lastra, Sharon Arnold, Amy Benvenuto, Cathy Stoner. Second Rank: Shelly Bowman, Eun-Hee Kang, Vicki Martinet, Lorene Krajian, Robin Dietsch. Third Rank: Liane D'Areaao, Nadia Straghalis, Marybeth Lauderdale, Laura Winterburn, Nancey Beiswenger. Fourth Rank: Christa Lockard, Shiela Rockenbach, Carol Wilson, Lorie Glynn, Anne Duffy. Fifth Rank: Lindy Hull, Colleen Robinson, Mary Hayward, Stacey Purmer, Pam Sinclair. Sixth Rank: Anne Ritter, Suzie Firestone, Laura Packey, Angela Marner, Donna Jackson. Seventh Rank: Monica Lichter, Tina Wiggens, Edie Raff, Lynn Iler. Eighth Rank: Dana Mac Farlane, Tracey Edfast, Chrysa Sparling, Karen Ribbons, Michelle Prindle. Not Pictured: Teresa Peterson, Christy Storrs.

Smile Is The Word!

Seventy three smiling faces added much cheerfulness to the Arcadia marching unit. These smiles belonged to the Drill Team, Tall Flag girls, and Princesses.

Dedication was the word for the Apache Tom-Tom Drill Team. Under the new faculty advisor Mrs. Mary Ann Coyle and Head Tom-Tom Gail Vanlandingham, the girls worked hard throughout the season performing at various parades and halftime shows. Step by step, displaying their talent and introducing new routines throughout the year, the Drill Team received a high score on their dance at the Azusa Field Tournament, third place at Chino Band Review and ended their season at Hawthorne receiving the highest score in their division. Early morning, after school and Wednesday night practices were not only times to polish routines and dances but times to have fun and become closer friends.

Practice was a common word for the twenty three hard working Tall Flag girls. The girls practiced throughout the summer and attended band camp for one week to learn various marching and half time routines. Their practicing paid off very well as they received second place for their field performance at the Mt. Carmel Tournament, third place at Chino Band Review and consistently high street marching scores with the princesses. On the street, the girls added color to the marching band. One of the popular half time routines they performed was to "Jesus Christ Superstar." Under advisor Denise Johnson, the girls not only learned difficult flag routines and manuevers but also about each other and the friendship they needed to have to work so closely.

Summer time was not all fun and games for the nine Apache Princesses. The girls attended U.S.A. camp to learn various dances. They were lucky to even arrive at camp because they got lost and had many delays. Nevertheless the nine girls returned home safely four days later with thirty five superior ribbons and one excellent. The summer was also spent making the long colorful headdresses the princesses wore. To make their headresses, the princesses had much patience, for it took time to glue and sew each and every feather in place. The nine princesses got closer throughout the year. They felt proud and honored when they carried the 100 pound ARCADIA banner down the street. Togetherness and friendship were good words to describe the nine princesses in 1980.

Robin Dietsch happily dances with the Drill Team to the popular tune "Rocky" at the last half-time performance.

At the homecoming half-time, the Tall Flag girls await a signal for their next routine, "'Til there Was You."

At the Halloween half-time the Princesses do a dance to the tune "Basin Street Blues."

Song And Dance

Orchestra, directed by Mr. Bruce Polay, performed at the San Gabriel Civic, during the annual christmas concert, the spring "Pops" concert and at a convention in Sacreamento during spring vacation. To raise the money to go to Sacramento the members of the orchestra sold "M&M's" and held a car wash.

Band I, II, and III, directed by Mr. Tom Landes, were three different classes of instrumental talent. Which band the players were placed in depended on ability and seniority. Band I was open to any student who wished to play a musical instrument. The best players were selected for Band III group. All three bands performed at different concerts. One of the main shows throughout the year was the "Pops Concert" and the "Concert in the Park."

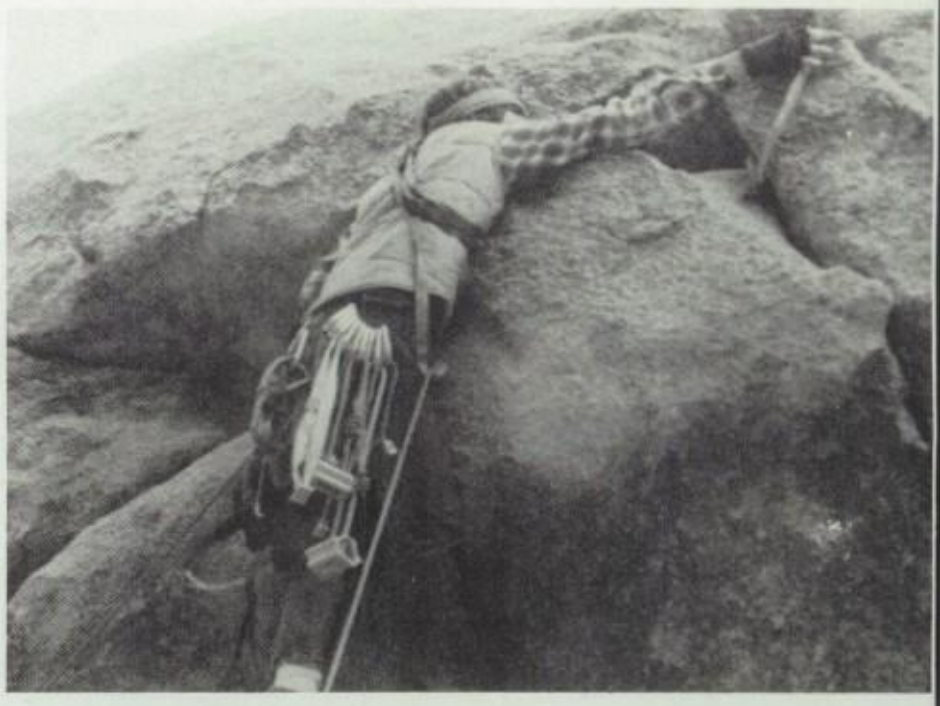
Orchesis , a word meaning the art of dance, was the group consisted of 30 members who tried out with a dance routine at the end of the 1979 school year. The club performed at such places as the City of Hope, the jr. high schools, the Jog-a-walk-thon, the Homecoming assembly, and their annual Spring Show in May. The dances were choreographed by the members and rages from tap to jazz to ballet to disco. The class dance was to the song "Natural Juices" from the soundtrack "Thank God Its Friday."

The Chamber Orchestra, combined of certain players from the Orchestra, takes a bow after playing at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.

Orchesis: Bottom Row: Joyce Mavredakis, Lori Bannister, Neile Allen, Diana O'Orio.Second Row: Linda Freuh, Sheila Rockenbach, Lynn Miller, Maya Rodrigues, Laurie Cline, Stacey Lee, Renate Staebler. Third Row: Gina Surdo, Susie Saunders, Sandy Lemon, Debbie Lam, Teresa Zolferino, Sue Ross, Kathy Crumb, Julie Sanborn. Top Row: Kara Pape, Anita Anderson, Cheryl Jenson, Steve Voznick, Susan Walker, Dawnelle Greathouse, Dusty Ferno.

Symphony Orchestra: Jennifer Aldridge, Ruth Alexander, Susan Artin, Melody Bodor, Brian Burnett, Rick Clough, Sharon Cordon, Mimi Dragicevich, Kathleen Ebersole, Cindy Fouse, Jan Frassrand, Heather Friesen, Kelly Furniss, Lorie Glynn, Mike Graham, Marrlin Greathouse, David Herr, Sophie Horiuchi, Donna Hynek, Kaycee Johnstone, David Jones, Eun-Hee Kang, Agnes Kim, Colleen Kline, Mark Knapp, Susan Kochevar, Dave Krienbring, Alan Mar, Angela Marner, Mike Mathews, Susan McMillan, Joslyn Metzger, Dev Mishra, Paula Neander, Jim O'Toole, Charlie Park, Thomas Peters, Christine Ramirez, Jeanette Riensche, Tim Root, David Row, Steven Sanzo, Rod Sargent, Susie Saunders, Tracy Smith, Amy Steg, Gayle Tsern, Elly Vis, Eileen Watrous, Steve Weiss, Carol Wilson, Didi Zavitz.

Santa Claus, Orchestra Director Mr. Bruce Polay, leads the Orchestra in a christmas carol in their performance at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.



Backpacking Club member John Papa climbs the "skull" in Joshua Tree National Park.

The marching band practices during third period on Campus Drive.

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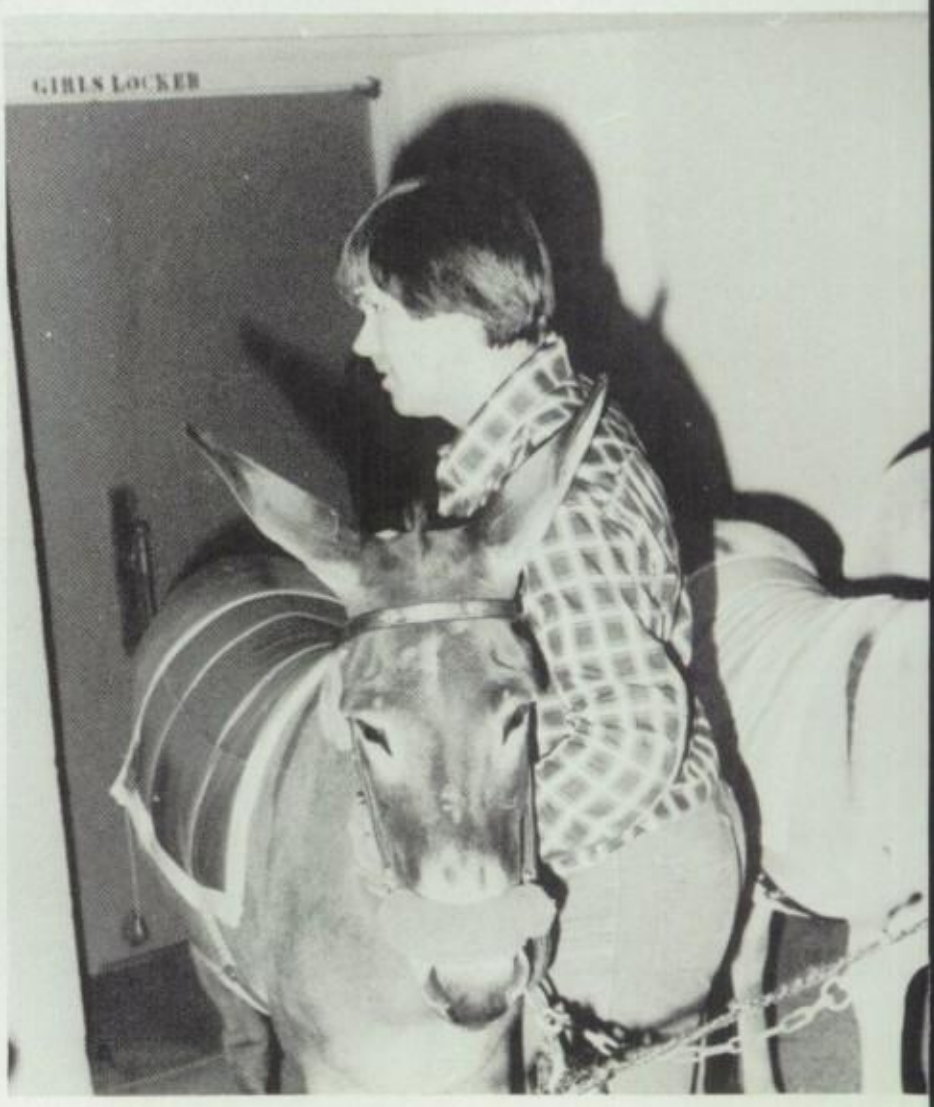

Attempting to "climb on" during the Donkey Basketball Game, Mr. Anderson finds it difficult to stay on the mule. The basketball game was sponsored by the Junior Class.

Showing off last years trophies of the Forensics Club are Philip Wang and Steve Chang. They are hoping to recruit Jay Weisenfelder and Eric Deboytan to be new members.

Prospective Varsity Club members Pam Anderson and Sandy Sayegn discuss the rules and regulations of the club with President Susan Pendo and member Jamie Garcia. As a member of the Varsity Club, one had to earn a letter in a varsity sport.

People Pleasing Clubs

Held during snack and both lunches for two days in late September, club days provided the student body with an opportunity to become involved in the school as well as meeting new people. Over sixteen decorated stands, each representing a different club, filled the rally court waiting for students to indicate an interest and sign up for their favorite clubs.

There were three different types of clubs: service, spirit, and interest. The service clubs were designed to serve the community; spirit clubs encouraged more enthusiasm at school functions; interest clubs were joined by students interested in the same activities.

Inter-club Council (ICC) planned and organized Clubs Day. ICC was made up of each club's president or representative and led by ICC president and executive council member Kara Pape. She felt that club days were very successful. In fact, two clubs received over a hundred memberships. Many students were involved in the actual event of Club Days and many more students joined clubs.

Marching proudly Drum Major Rick Clough leads the band to victory at the Mt. Carmel Parade.

The band readies itself to step-off on another march on the field, practicing for their future competition.

Arcadia Apache Marching Band wins Sweepstakes in parade competition at Mt. Carmel.

Trombone
Samir Bhatt
Richard Calkins
Michael Graham
Craig Kaufman
Dana Kennedy
Kenneth Kobett
David Kreinbring
Daniel Maljanian
Tim Root
Rodger Thomas
Robert Tyrrell
John Vaughn
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Saxophones
Lori Brock
Robert Celano
Robert Deinlein
Walter Lauderdale
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Michelle Milanovich
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Robert Ochoa
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Tuba
Darwin Dellman
Stephen Hall, Jr.
Steven Knapp
David Leatherberry
John Montemayor
Rodney Sargent
Joseph Weisenfelder
David Zirbel

Trumpet
James Barner
Sean Brunwin
Jeffrey Carter
Gary Chaney
Robert Durkee
Craig Farmer
Benito Galindo
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Larry Hayes
William Johnstone
Carol King
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Nathan Leonard
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Suzanne Stoke

Flutes
Susan Bade
Jill Bell
Karen Benedict
Lisa Bowen
Carol Bradford
Karen Brubaker
Angela Clark
Tina Collins
Wendy Davis
Teresa Eisenberg
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Christopher Brunwin
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Teresa Horton
Susan Kochevar
Laura Lister
Helen McKendrick
Janalyn Reinhardt
Tracy Smith
Richard Thomas
John Thompson

Baritone
Randal Leatherman
William Ramsey
Michael Scott
Matthew Searfoss
Gregory Young

Clarinets
Kirsten Baisner
Devin Cass
Eileen Clement
Kay Crider
Nicholas De La Torre
Ellen Gewecke
Marissa Gonzales
Malinda Gonzales
Julie Gunnell
Lisa Hisey
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Mark Lee
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Curtis McClam
Daniel O'Conner
Kristen Patterson
Christine Ramirez
Jeffrey Schroeder
Linda Scott
Karen Shaw
Jacqueline Sperry
Julie VanDeBrooke
Eileen Waitrous

Bass Clarinets
Donna Brooks
Lily Chen
Amy Deneen
John Geyer
Catherine Rouser

Drums
Cynthia Allison
Jeffrey Beckman
Brian Burnett
Matthew Cass
Diane Cotto
Christopher Coupland
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Cynthia Hardy

Percussion
Scott Bergeson
Laura Horton
Mark Knapp
Paul Mackisoc
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James O'Toole
Robert Perry
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Andrew Sale
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Caught In The Fog

A very long day had nearly come to an end... it seemed. The band had won sweepstakes at the Mt. Carmel Tournament of Bands, a combination street and field competition. As the awards had been announced, thick, heavy coastal fog had rolled into the valley. No one on the already loaded buses believed the rumors that they might be "fogged in," forced to remain in northern San Diego overnight.

But...

All the band members, tall flags, and princesses unloaded their belongings from the buses and trudged into the music rooms of Mt. Carmel High. There were no blankets, no pillows, little food, no radios, no showers or clean clothes, just the floor—the floor and a long, uncomfortable night for nearly 190 students to sleep through.

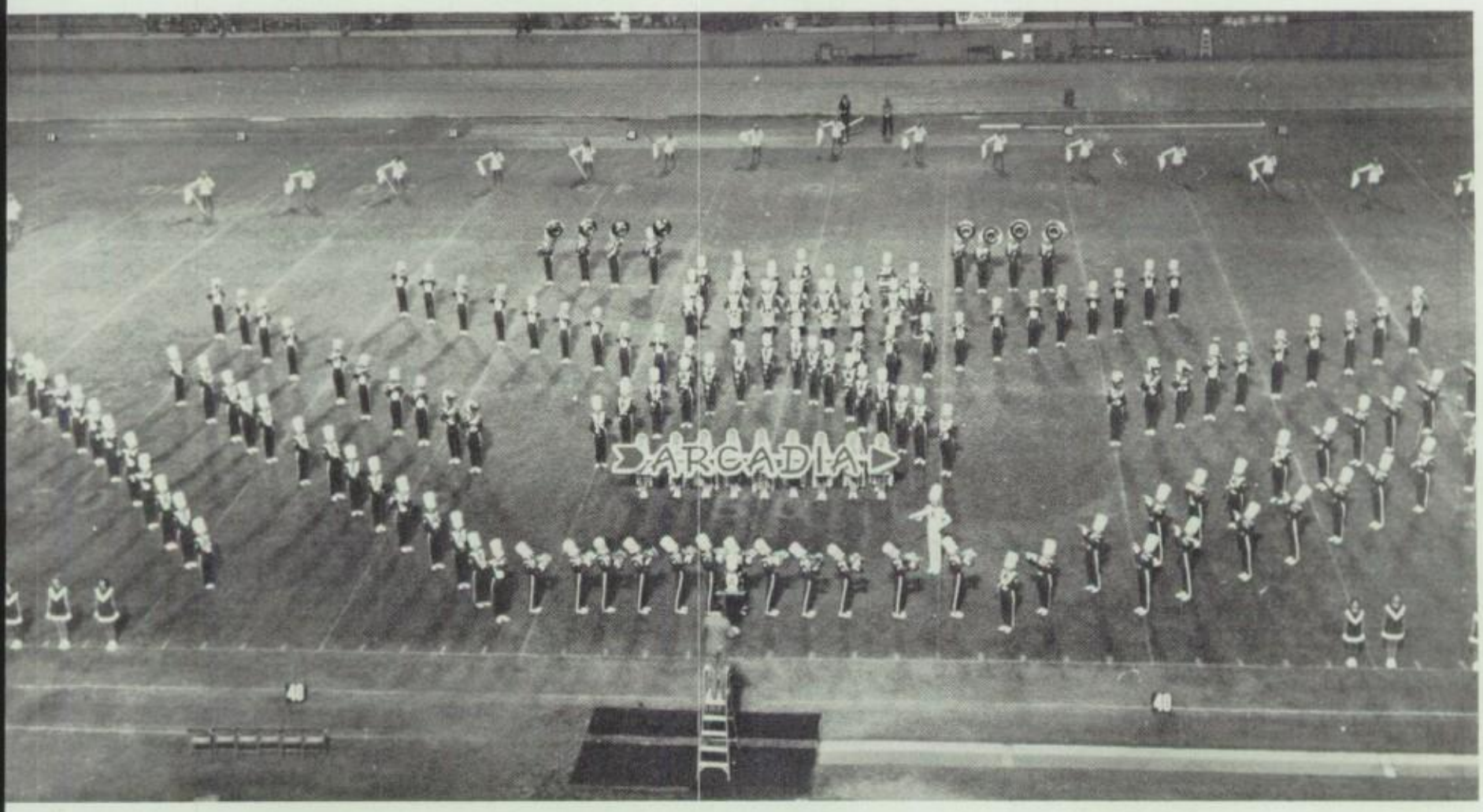
The conditions were miserable; the whole situation was a disaster, at least to everyone there. Later, as they continued winning sweepstakes at the remainder of their band reviews, the band laughed about the experience; but it always seemed that an unnecessarily high number of blankets, pillows, and heavy overnight bags went, too.

Under the leadership of Drum Major Rick Clough, and new Band Director Mr. Tom Landes, the band played and marched to such tunes as "Russian Sailors' Dance," "MacArthur Park," "Ice Castles," "Til There Was You," and "Jesus Christ, Superstar," as well as the street march "The Conqueror."

On Saturday nights after a parade, the band got together at a member's house for a "band party." Dancing, watching old movies or "Saturday Night Life" on the "tube", eating, and laughing filled up the evening. Band members enjoyed these parties for the obvious reasons, but also because the parties were a unifying force that made the group even closer than it already was.

The twenty three members of the tall flag team and the nine princesses were a great asset to the band. They marched with the band and drill team to make up this proud unit. The flags and princesses performed different routines and dances during parades, half time shows, and field competitions.

This almost two-hundred member marching unit had plenty of spirit throughout the year and proudly wore the name Arcadia wherever and whenever it marched.



The marching band is shown at their first field competition at Azusa. The band won second place.

The Apache Princesses proudly display the one-hundred pound Arcadia banner. Once again the Apaches won the Sweepstakes Award, an honor naming them the California State Marching Band Champions.

Groups Brighten School Year

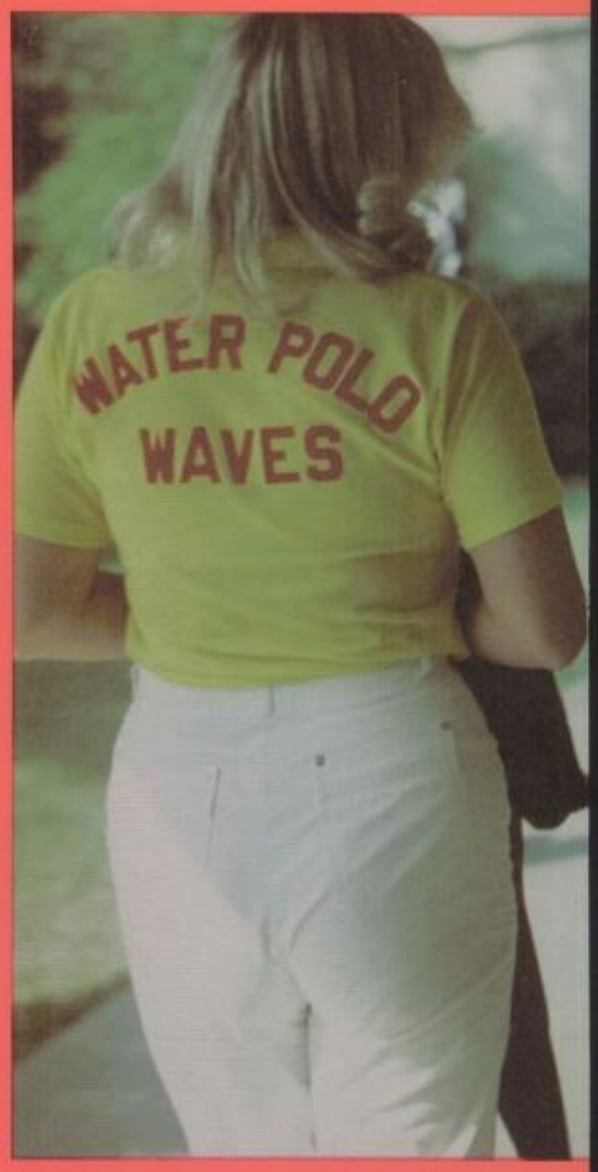
Why were people wearing uniforms? They were special people in special clothing, making others realize that they were different.

There were a variety of uniforms at Arcadia High School. The pep squad had the traditional short skirts and sweaters plus two other uniforms. The Senior Men had their sophisticated jackets and ties making them truely look like "men." The Kiowas had their dresses and traditional blazers. The Pep Band wore painters overalls and silkscreened shirts as the football players strutted about on game days in their jerseys.

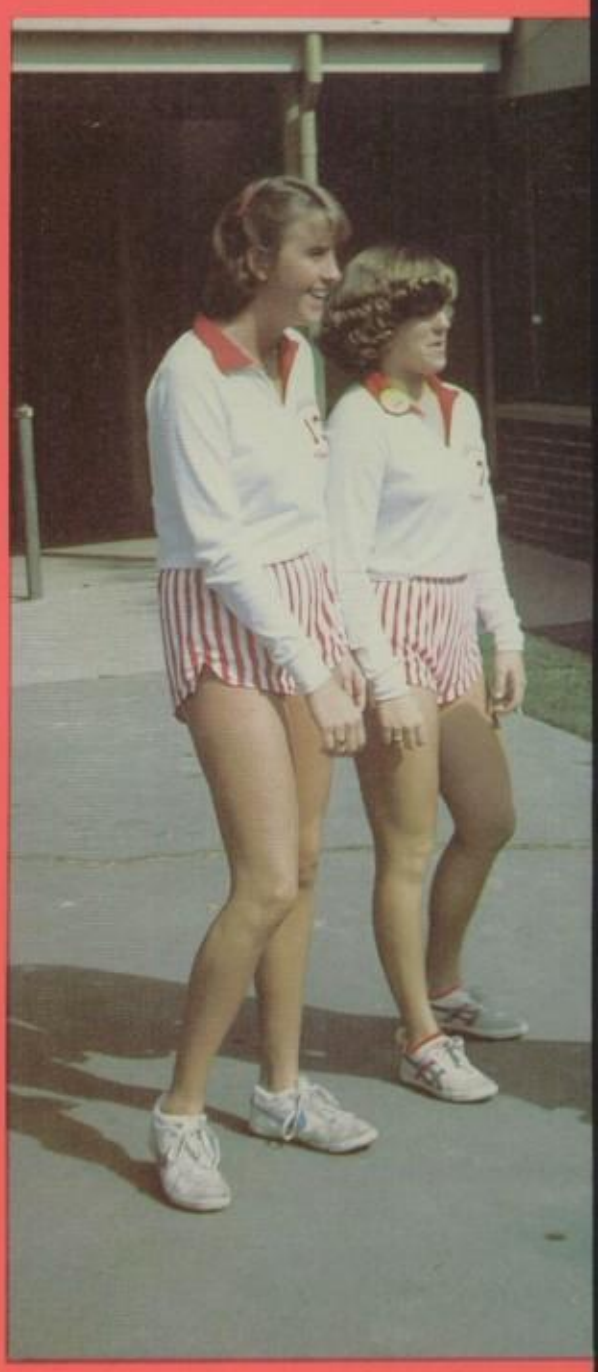
The uniforms for various clubs, activities, and organizations were chosen in many different ways. While many were traditional, such as Senior Men, band, and the football team, others had to be chosen, voted for by members of the group and then obtained.

After choosing the uniforms, came paying the cost and making or having them made. The Senior Men paid about $50 for their jackets from Richman Brothers. The Kiowas chose a pattern and made their uniforms themselves. The pep squad paid a maximum of $150 themselves and the A.S.B. treasury paid for the rest not to exceed $200. Shirts for the Pep Band and varsity teams were silkscreened at Dalco.

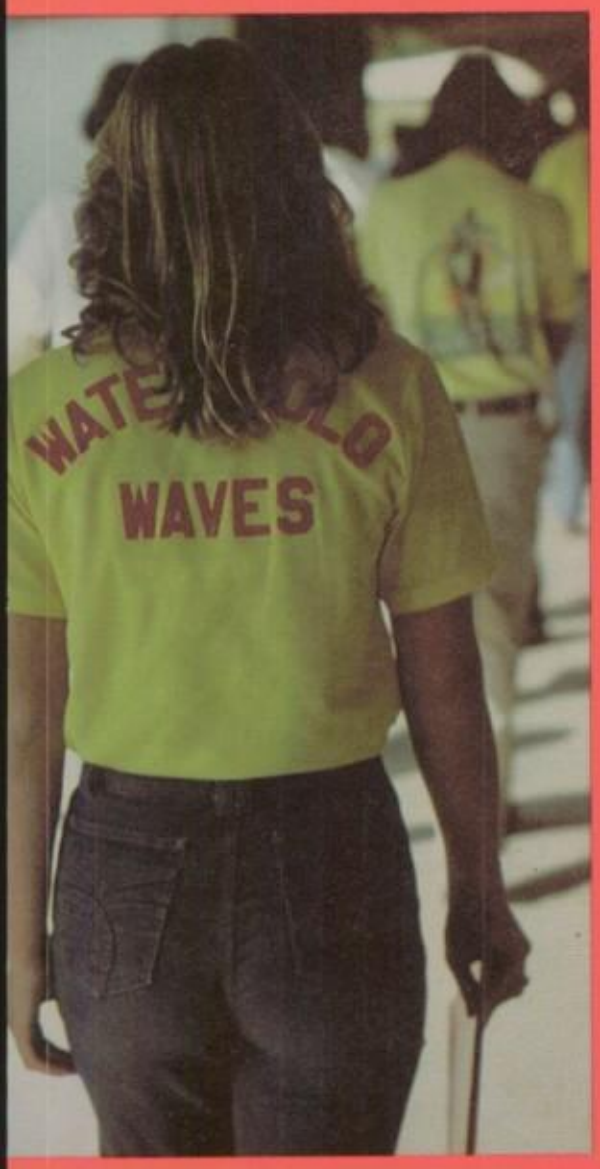
Some groups liked the attention that their uniforms brought them, but others got tired of wearing the same clothes time after time.



Pep Band members show off their talent and school spirit at the first Pep Assembly.

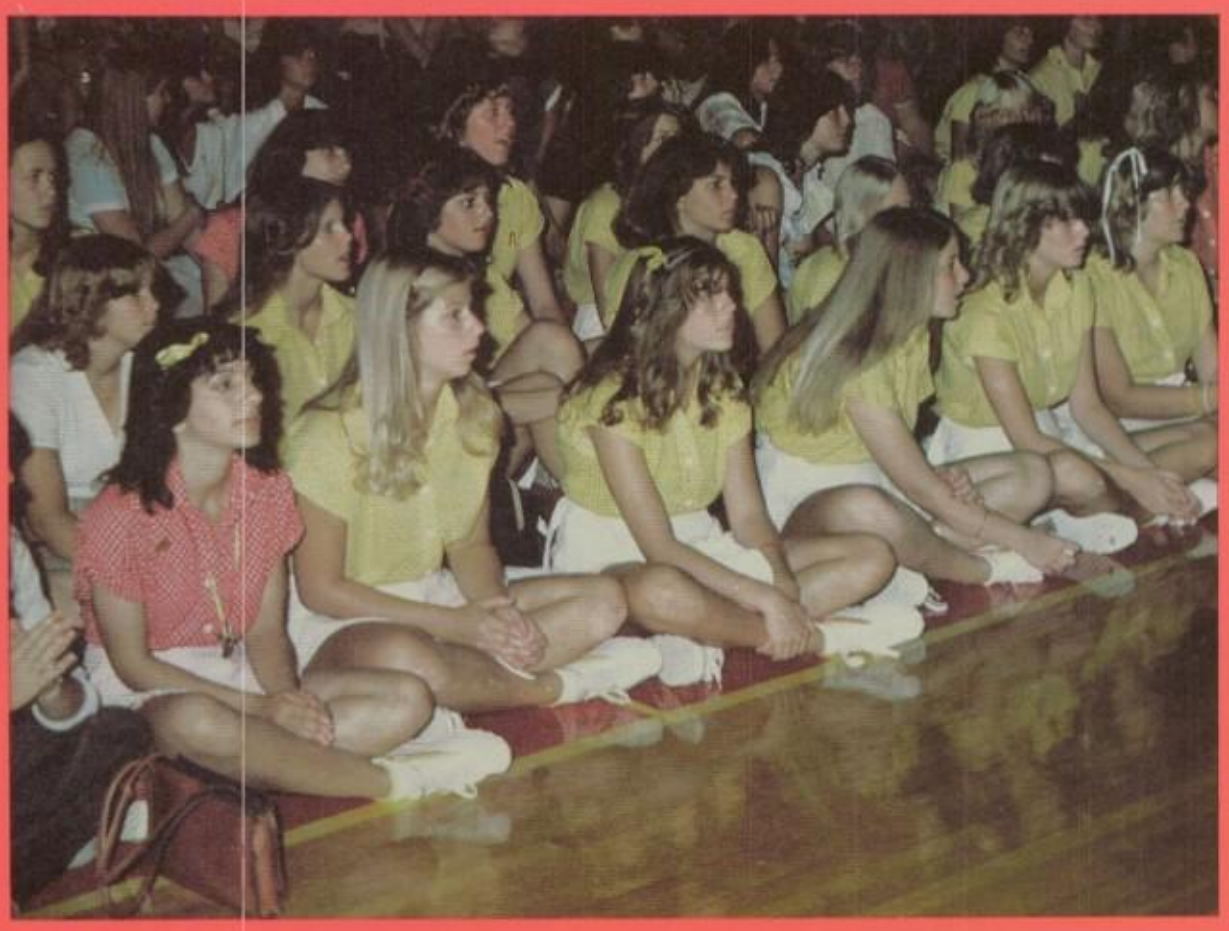


Volleyball players Fran McLean and Karen Serven talk with pep squad member Kim Norrish about the upcoming volleyball games.



Proud members Susie Totten and Kim Walsh of the girls swim team support the boys water polo team by wearing spirited red and gold shirts.

Showing unity and school spirit the Drill Team sits together at the first Pep Assembly. Members pictured include Linda Khanchallan, Carol Wilson, Nancy Beiswenger, Colleen Robinson, Stacey Burmer and Anne Duffy.



Arcadia Princesses gather around before their first half-time performance to say a few words. Each girl was responsible for making her own headdress, which took most of the summer.

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We were caught buying. . .cars and clothes, planes and trains, necessities and frivolities. We went out to lunch at local drive throughs, bought gifts at nearby boutiques, brought home hefty grocery bags from the markets, and spent hours browsing through Santa Anita Fashion Park, the "mall." Fortunately for us at Arcadia High School, the surrounding community offered much in the way of selling, for selling must accompany buying.

The advertisements shown in this section, Sponsors, are businesses often frequented by the students; businesses which wanted to express their appreciation by contributing finacially to this yearbook, or businesses that just wanted to promote their products and/or services.

The purpose of this section is not only for traditional advertising but to serve as a reminder to the students of the places we were caught buying, and the people whom we caught selling.

Charlie Sonu plans the agenda for an upcoming House of Representatives meeting with the aid of Lynn Ilyer and Kara Pape.

Gennifer Mallard and Diane Parker check their assignments during lunch before going to class.

"Scarfing" his slave lunch, Mark Perez is attended by Robin Polo whom he purchased for the day.

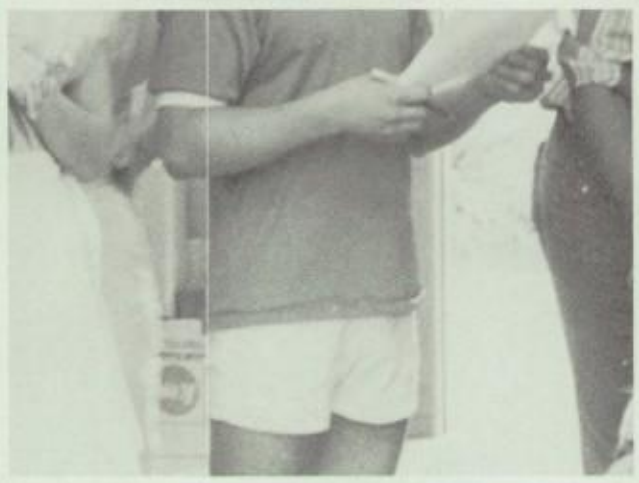
Mrs. Staral makes final preparations for Back to School Night.

Dr. Richard Cordano provides shelter during an especially glomy game.

Selling ads for the Sponsors Section, Carolyn Henrickson talks with prospective clients.

After a hectic Back to School Night, host Jeff Mittman finds relief in a glass of punch.

Mr. Mark Vetter discuss the possibilities of an essay with Lisa Capron for Comp. 3.



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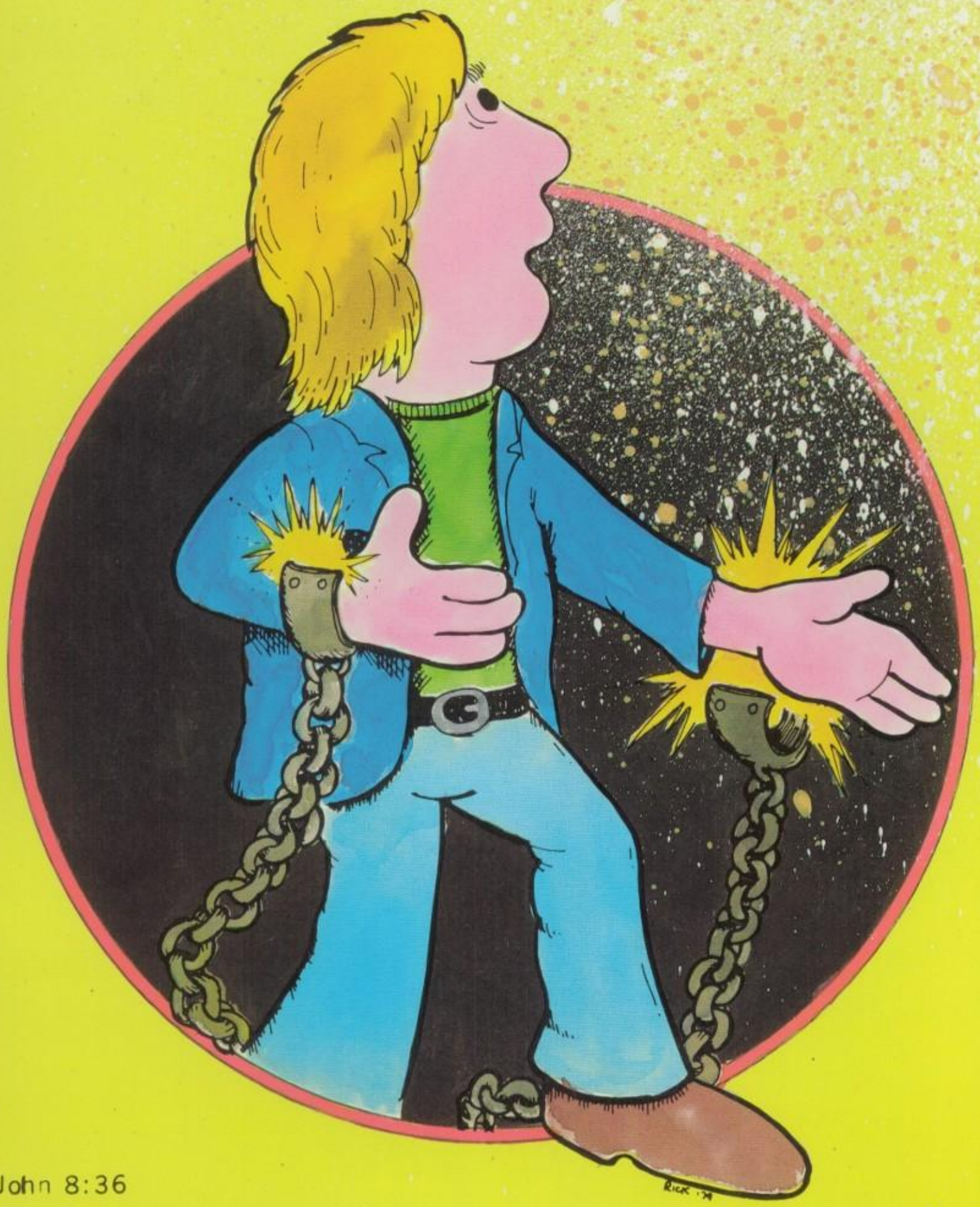

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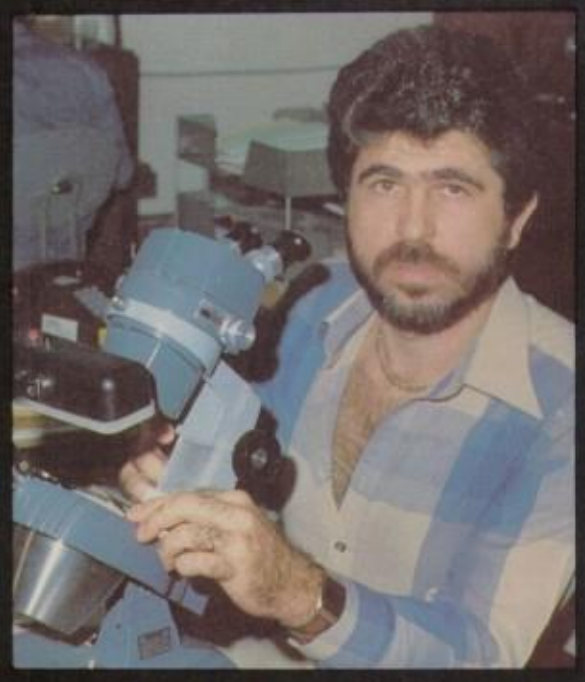

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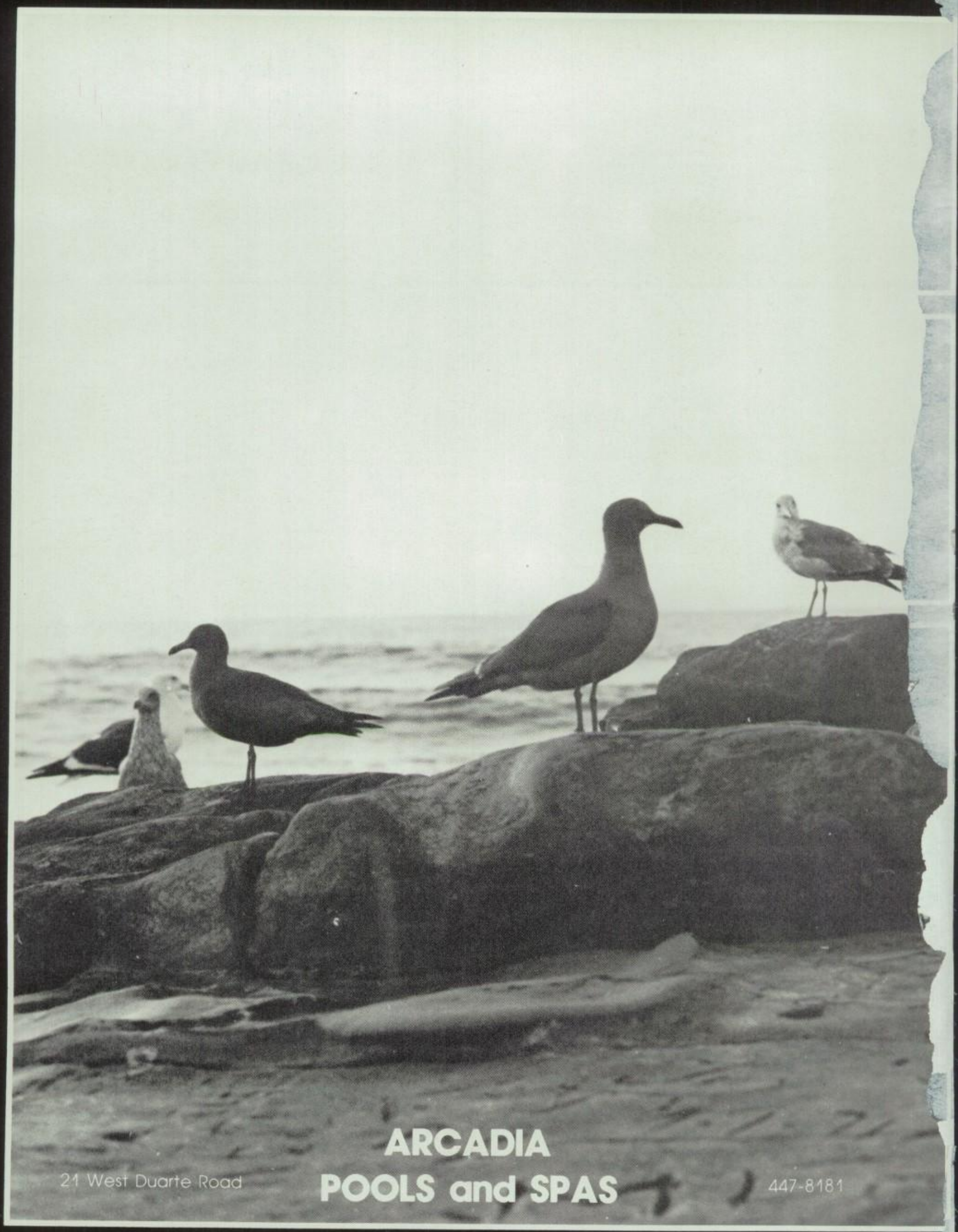
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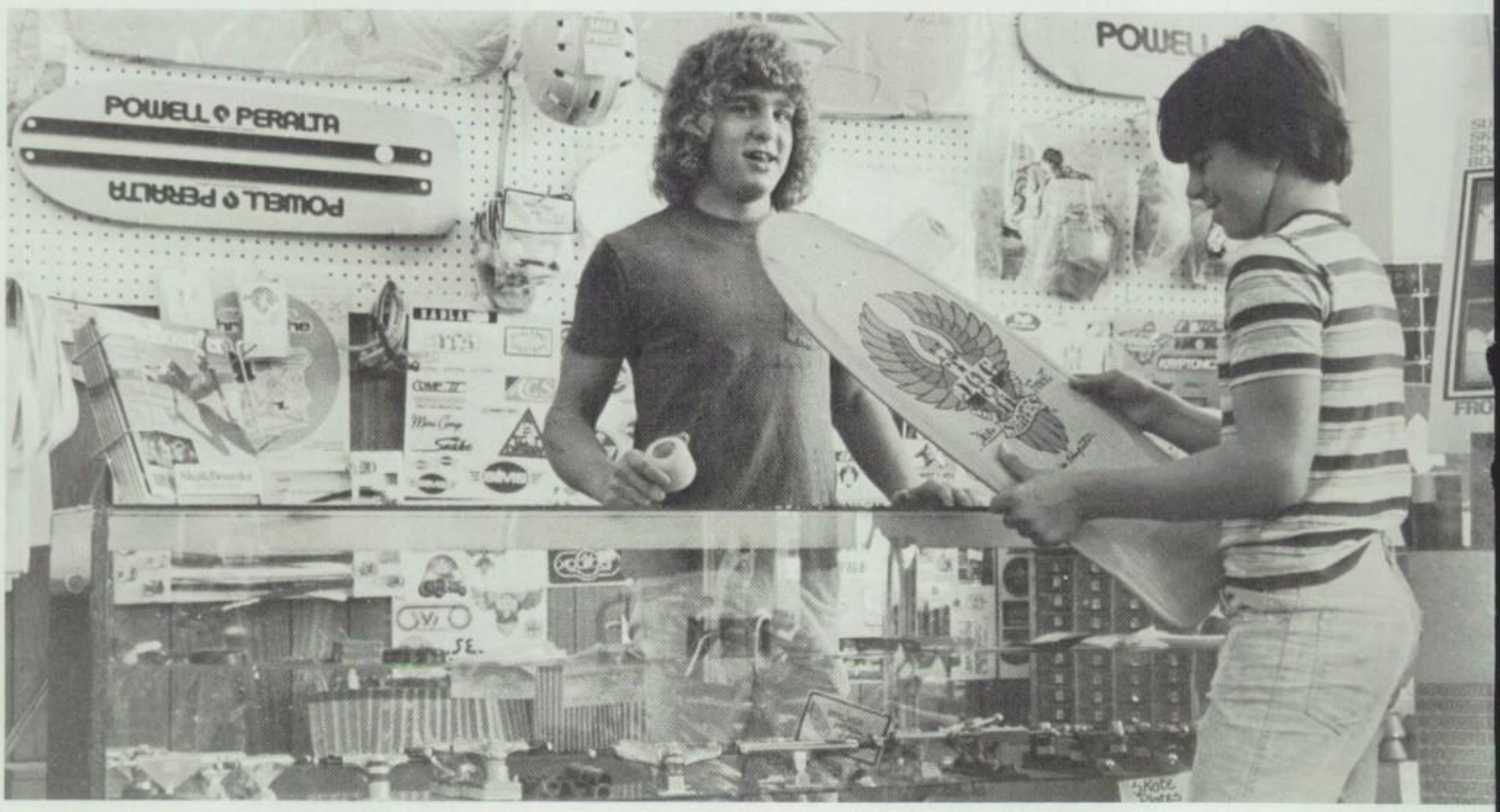

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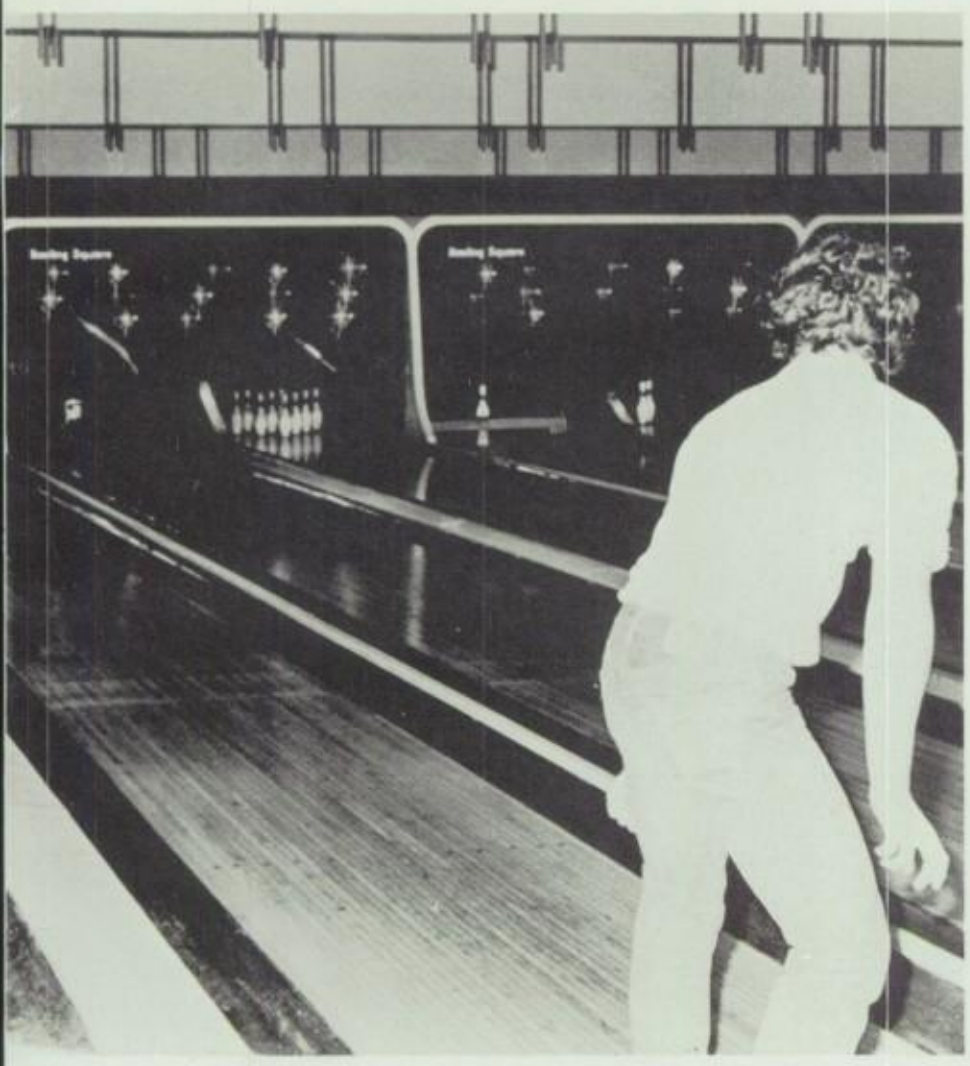

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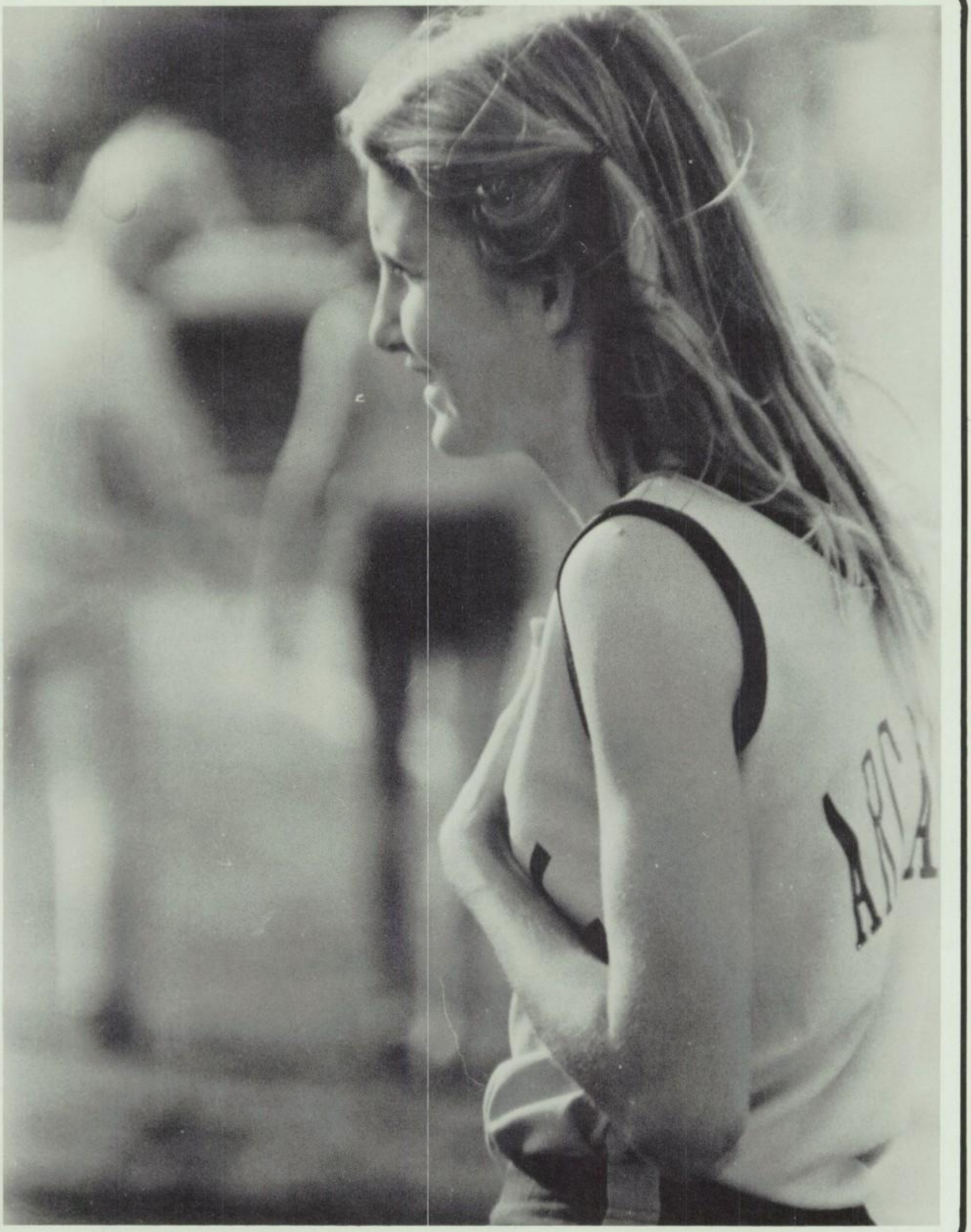
Mixed emotions of pain and relief are exhibited following Lisa Blakley's race.

WHAT

Were We Caught Doing?

We were caught smiling, attending football games, throwing milk, studyng Physics for Mr. Fountain, missing deadlines, buying clothes, partying, learning how to drive, following fads, between classes, at pep rallies, in the rally court at snack, dressed in formals at the Chandelier Ball, Valentine's Dance, and the Prom, at early morning Key Club meetings, preparing a routine for the next half time show, vocalizing with the Chanteurs, at batting practice, in line at the snack bar, buying m&m's from Executive Council and the orchestra, proofreading, taking A.P. tests, sweating in the weight room, planting sweet peas in the green house, building endurance with three mile races down the middle of Huntington Drive, choreographing a dance for the Orchesis show, parking illegally, harrassing substitutes, watching the clock, paying over $1.25 a gallon for gas, going to the beach and using up the expensive gas, skiing at Mammoth, Snow Summitt, and Snow Valley, browsing through the mall, taking advantage of open lunch during finals, trying to pass those finals, trying out for pep squad, drill team and Band III, graduating, vacationing and coming back to school again.

We were caught buying, belonging, posing, competing, living...being ourselves.



In order to animate his Civil War lectures, Mr. Peritore ralleis his class in a cross-campus march.

HOW

Were We Caught?

The answer to the question "how" is never simple and usually requires more than one answer. For us as students, this was particularly true.

Sometimes we were caught by the "Mod Squad" or Mr. Payne. Other times it was the "new and improved" attendance system in the form of a recorded message

The award winning competition tall flags perform during the break at the annual donkey basketball game.

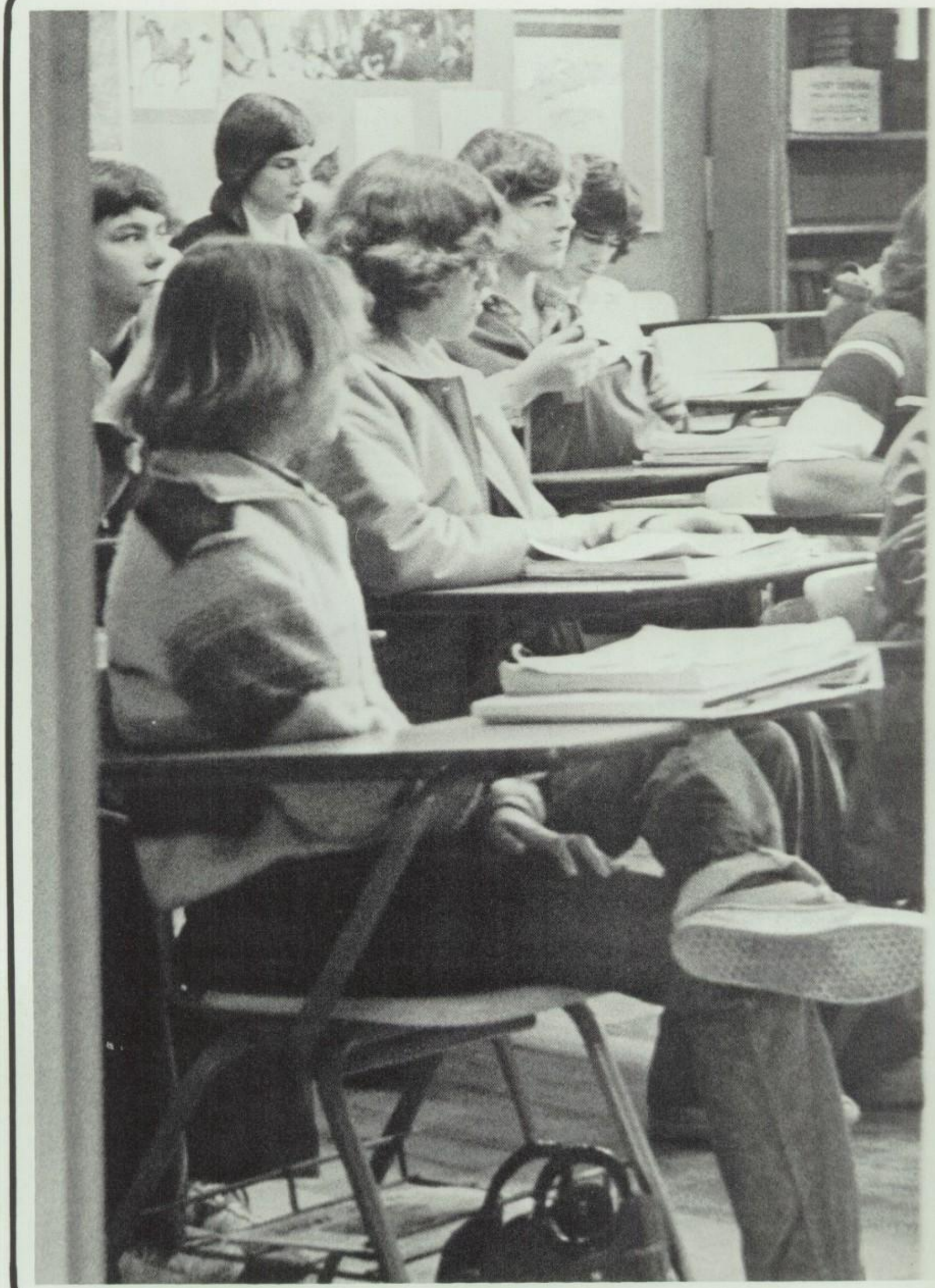
and Mr. Rumbles.

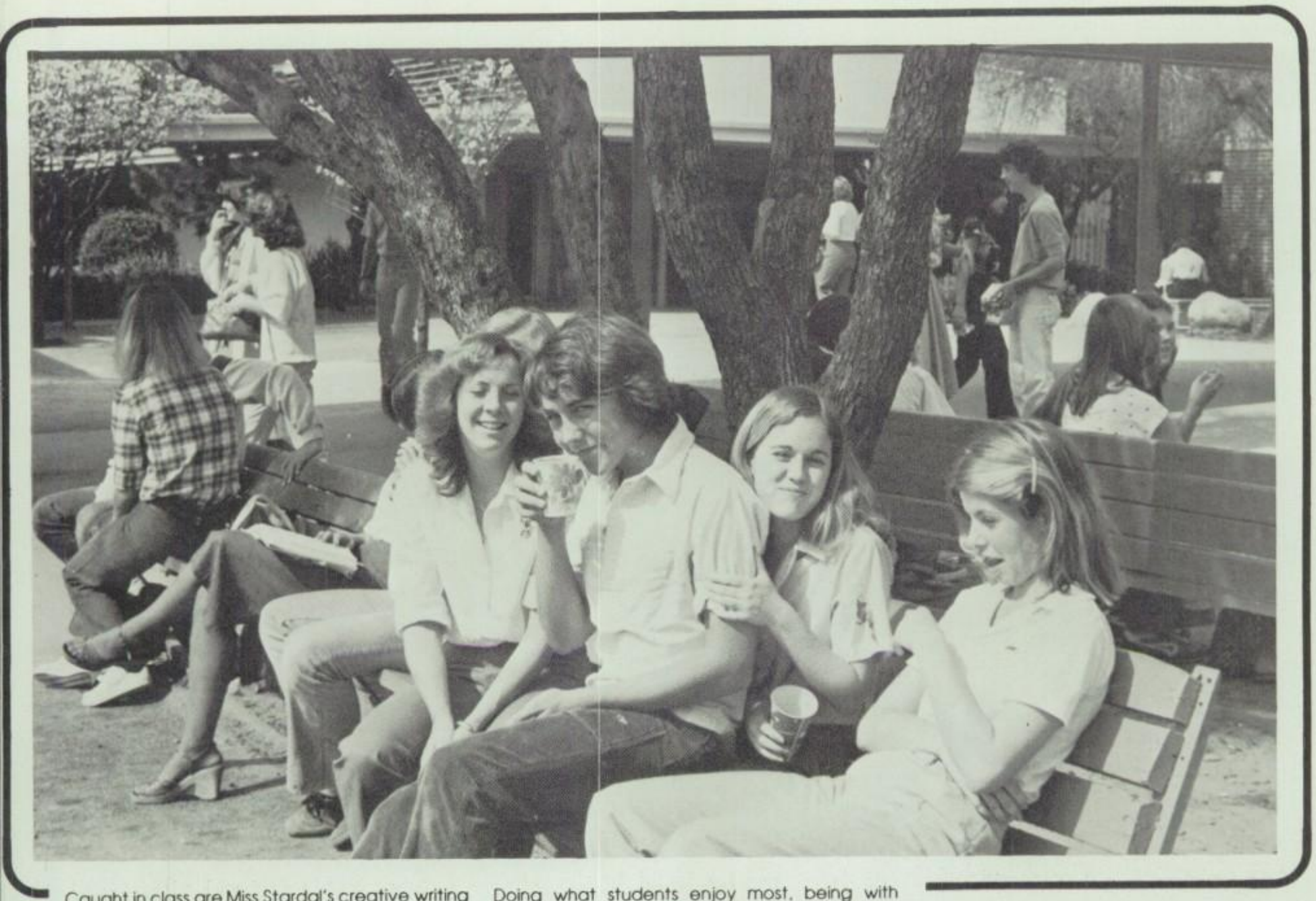
Club days caught some of us, and for the rest of the year we were caught at club meetings, the Homecoming parade, and around school with bags of candy, Cracker Jacks or Bonus Books to raise funds.

While we were catching the ball, parents, students and cheerleaders were caught watching us compete and encouraging us to strive for an even better performance next time.

Janitors were caught after hours sweeping classrooms and erasing chalkboards; too often, the administration said, the cafeteria staff was caught in the cross-fire of a milk fight.

And always there was a camera and photographer catching us regardless of what we were doing to record and report that one two-hundred-and-fiftieth of a second that would later embarrass or impress us as yearbooks were finally distributed.





Caught in class are Miss Stardal's creative writing students.

Doing what students enjoy most, being with friends are Carol Donahue, Don Christian, Laura Henderson, and Leslie Procter.

WHY

Were We Caught?

There are three reasons for a yearbook - three reasons for getting caught in the act.

A yearbook is created for the adults that come in contact with the students depicted in it. The police and fire department, chamber of commerce and other community groups received copies of the 1980 **Arcadian;** so did the faculty, administration, and school board. Although there were rumors that the police only used the People section of the annual to find the names and faces of public offenders, it seemed that these people wanted copies of the annual to remember the positive aspects of the school year and the students who accomplished them.

The **Arcadian** also serves as a history book. At twenty year reunions, many laughs and possibly a few tears will be shed as, by then, business executives, surgeons, lawyers, spouses, and parents leaf through its pages. Even years beyond that, historians will document the "teenager of 1980" from the pages of this annual.

Lastly, a yearbook is for the students that it represents, depicts, pictures and describes. It is for students to keep as a lasting and written record of their high school days. It is for writing messages to one another that are sometimes just the beginning of a long friendship. It is for recalling a forgotten name and face. This yearbook is for us.

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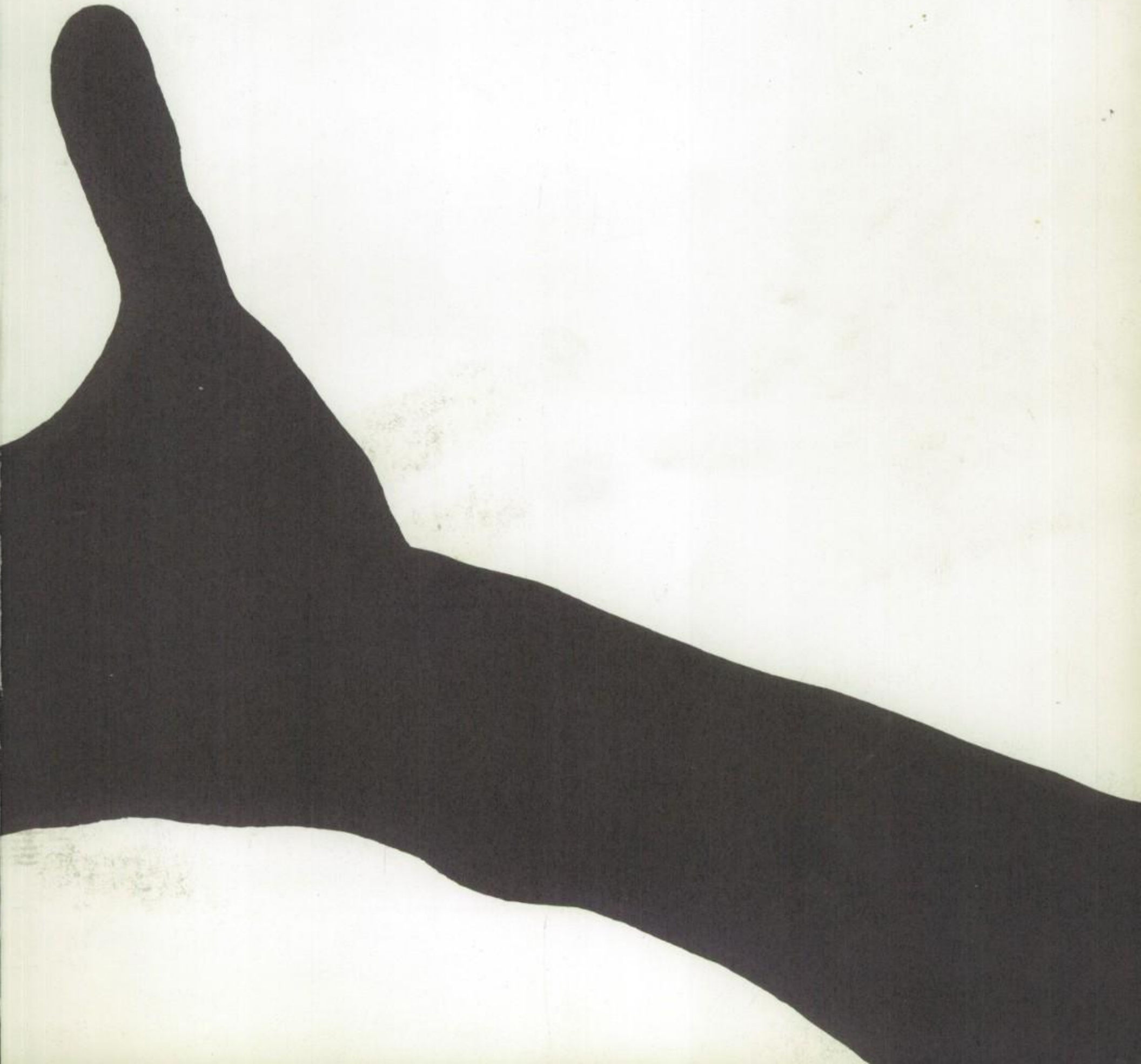
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